

Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

-Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. Ali still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



ERNIE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

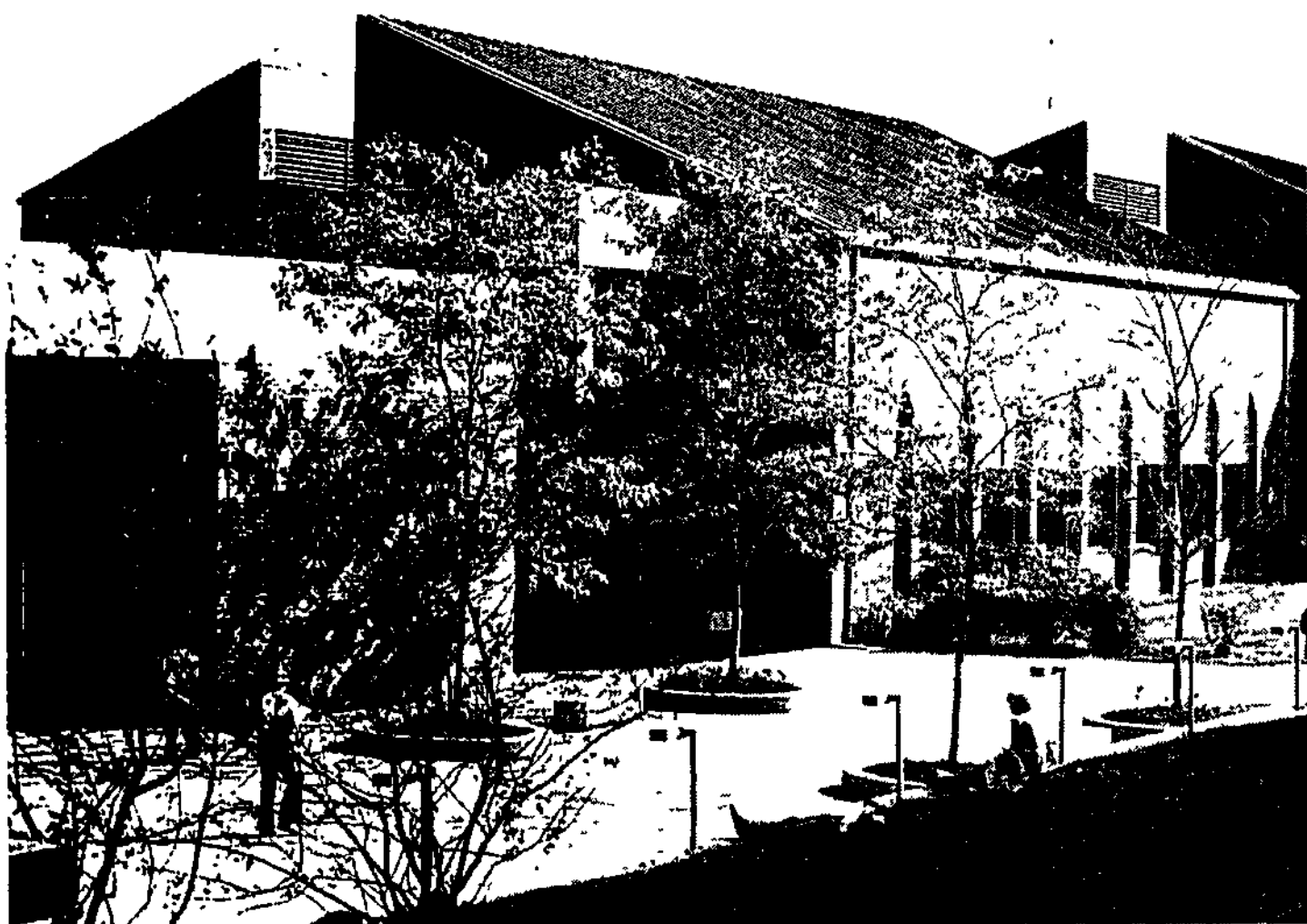
50th Year—57

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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A story of growth

ALMOST 40,000 residents of the Northwest suburbs attend two schools—Harper and Oakton colleges—schools which did not exist 10 years ago. Today The Herald begins the first of a two part series on these community colleges, and how they have developed a character very much their own. (Stories on Page 5)



Voters to decide Nike bond issue on Saturday

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two stories explaining Saturday's Arlington Heights Park District referendum. Today's story explains the first proposal on the ballot seeking voter approval to issue \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds to develop a golf course on the former Nike site. Thursday's story will explain the second proposal seeking voter approval to issue \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds for park improvements.

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Heights Park District residents Saturday will vote on a proposed \$1.5 million bond issue to develop the former Nike Site into a golf course.

Commissioners are requesting permission to sell general obligation bonds to develop the 87.6 acre tract at Central and Wilke roads into what they predict will be a revenue-producing facility.

Passage of the bond issue will cost the average Arlington Heights Park District resident with a home valued at \$66,600 an estimated additional \$6.43 annually.

THE DISTRICT acquired the former Nike site piecemeal from the Army during a 12-year effort by residents and officials to have the acreage declared surplus.

The gift, worth more than \$2 million at current land values, was made by

the government with the stipulation that "the grantee shall forever use the property . . . for public park or recreation purposes."

Development of the 18-hole, 5,045-yard links should be a cooperative effort between the park district and the Village of Arlington Heights. The village will contribute \$648,500 through nonreferendum general obligation bonds to grade and excavate the land for storm retention ponds that also will serve as water hazards on the course.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said the Nike land already is being staked, and grading will begin within a few weeks.

The golf course project will cost about \$100,000 less if contracts for both the water retention and the golf course work are signed by the first week of October with the Wadsworth Construction Co.

THE STORM RETENTION ponds will be linked by a canal system so that overflow can move freely from one pond to another. They will be designed to accommodate the most severe "100-year storms."

The course designed by David Gill Corp. of St. Charles, will be built on two levels so that in the event of a major storm and overflow, only nine

(Continued on Page 5)

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ada-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones Industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.93, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.82 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.87 to 56.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,000 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,990,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Hoffman Estates tax rate clarified

The Cook County assessor's office agrees with the bulk of Hoffman Estates' findings which show county assessment figures for the village were too low. Keith A. Wendland, village finance director, said he received the revised assessment information in an unofficial clarification from the assessor's office. The county's position will add at least \$3.43 million in assessments to the village tax rolls next year. As a result, the village will be able to reduce its tax rate from \$1.80 for every \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation to \$1.65, a savings of \$15 for the average village homeowner with a home assessed at \$10,000.

Ruling on Nerge busing delayed

A decision on a suit filed by residents of two Schaumburg Township subdivisions seeking free busing for their children to the new Nerge School has been postponed until Nov. 5. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Sheldon Brown heard evidence Tuesday about the safety of the crossing at Blackhawk Drive and Nerge Road. Fourteen residents of the Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions north of Nerge Road filed suit in August against Dist. 54 seeking district funded busing to Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle. The parents have protested that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross and that the safety provisions made by Dist. 54 are inadequate.

Code violations ordered fixed

Des Plaines officials have threatened to close a townhouse complex in the city unless building code violations are corrected. The city council's building control and inspection committee ordered the corrections Monday based on inspection reports of the Woodland Avenue Townhouse, 1560-1570 Woodland Ave. The reports and petitions, signed by about 125 residents of the area, were presented to the committee. Building and health department reports show there are numerous electrical, plumbing and general building code violations at the complex plus problems with garbage, rodents and roaches. Owners have until Nov. 4 to make the corrections at the five-building, 31-unit complex.

Wheeling annexation invalid

The Illinois Appellate Court Tuesday invalidated the Village of Wheeling's 1971 annexation of 40 acres that are surrounded by the new City of Prospect Heights. Judge John C. Hayes delivered the court's opinion which declared the annexation was invalid because the village is contiguous to the parcel only at the northeast corner. State law requires municipalities to have a boundary on one complete side of a parcel before annexing it. The decision overruled a Cook County Circuit Court decision allowing annexation of land east of Wheeling Road just north of Camp McDonald Road.

Dist. 214 OKS \$48 million budget

A \$48 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, down \$252,200 from the tentative budget, has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education. The budget reflects a 6.5 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget. The tentative budget was reduced as a result of the elimination of contingency provisions for unexpected expenses.

Fifth bomb kills agent at Quincy during Dole visit

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — The fifth of five bombs found during a visit of Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole exploded Tuesday, killing one member of a bomb disposal unit and injuring a second man.

Secret Service agents and local police said they did not know who planted the dynamite explosives nor did they have evidence to link the bombs with the overnight visit of Dole to this Mississippi River town.

The first four bombs damaged a small bridge and a compressor plant across town from the activities of the Kansas Senator Monday night. The candidate departed Quincy for Decatur, more than two hours before the fifth explosion which claimed the officer.

AUTHORITIES SAID bomb disposal personnel from the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Illinois state arson investigators located a bomb with a timing device and six to eight sticks of dynamite Tuesday morning inside the Quincy Compressor Inc. plant, site of three earlier blasts.

They removed the bomb, placed it in an open area and waited an hour. Two of the four-member team were approaching the bomb at 10:40 a.m. when it exploded.

Adams County authorities identified the dead man as Kenneth R. Foster, 45, of Ft. Leonard Wood, a 24-year member of the force.

The second man, Ernest Arenz, 52, Beardstown, was taken to the intensive care unit of Blessing Hospital

for treatment of facial burns.

ARENZ, a STATE arson investigator in the office of the state fire marshal, was reported in serious condition.

The first bomb damaged the wall of a small bridge on a blacktop road about 8:20 p.m. Monday. The second, third and fourth explosions ripped through the compressor plant between 9:50 and 10 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Lantz received minor ear damage when he rushed to the plant in time for the last explosion of the night. He was treated and returned to the investigation.

"There is no motive," said deputy Jeff Timmerwille. "No one has claimed responsibility."

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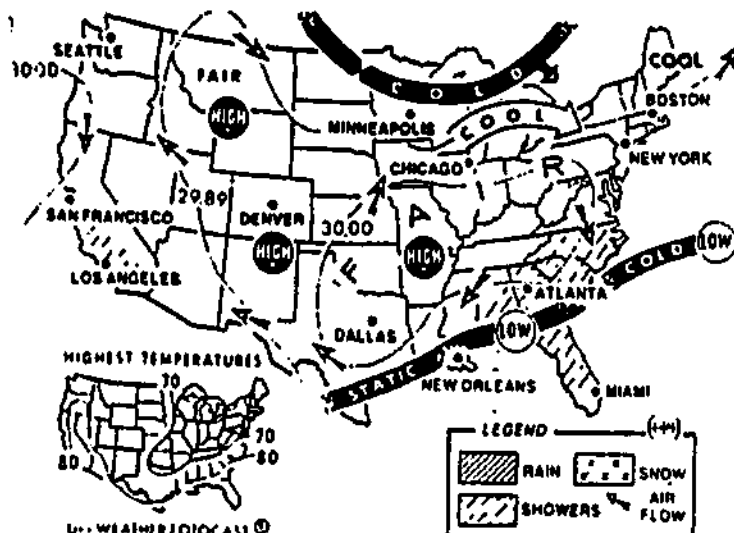
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Here comes the sun ...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will prevail over parts of the south Atlantic states and southern California. Other parts of the nation should have fair to partly cloudy skies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the lower 50s. South: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	70	40	Hartford	65	51
Anchorage	50	40	Honolulu	84	71
Asheville	72	58	Los Angeles	79	68
Atlanta	83	66	Indianapolis	65	49
Baltimore	72	50	Jackson, Miss.	79	60
Birmingham	71	57	Jacksonville	80	73
Boston	61	47	Kansas City	59	40
Charlotte, S.C.	87	75	Las Vegas	86	62
Charlotte, N.C.	80	68	Little Rock	69	54
Chicago	69	49	Los Angeles	79	68
Cleveland	60	40	Louisville	71	51
Columbus	61	47	Memphis	69	50
Dallas	71	50	Miami	86	70
Denver	64	36	Minneapolis	65	41
Des Moines	58	28	Nashville	69	51
Detroit	62	45	New Orleans	80	75
El Paso	71	46	New York	67	55
			Oklahoma City	66	52
			Omaha	69	49
			Philadelphia	70	51
			Phoenix	80	64
			Pittsburgh	56	49
			Portland, Me.	60	43
			Portland, Ore.	74	61
			Providence	62	52
			St. Louis	72	49
			Salt Lake City	76	45
			San Diego	77	60
			San Francisco	68	63
			San Juan	81	77
			Seattle	74	56
			Spokane	81	52
			Tampa	88	71
			Washington	71	61
			Wichita	62	47



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy cloudiness over the south central states and extending northward to Iowa. There is some broken cloudiness but most of the nation is cloud-free except for a section of the West Coast. Tropical storm Liza is seen just west of Mexico.

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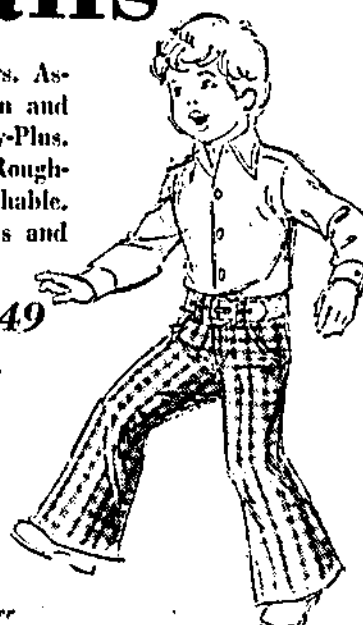
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FREE PARKING

Syrians launch decisive Lebanon battle

(Continued from Page 1)
a terrorist raid on a Damascus hotel to provide a pretext for the attack.

In an emotional speech to a gathering of political leaders marking the 6th anniversary of the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat denounced the Syrian military offensive launched with Christian forces Tuesday, against Palestinian and Moslem leftist troops entrenched in the mountain passes of central Lebanon.

Nasser died of a heart attack the same day he arranged a cease-fire be-

tween Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to end the 1970 civil war between Jordan and Palestinians.

The Palestinians said the timing of the attack indicated it may have been a reprisal for the guerrilla attack on the Semiramis hotel in Damascus Sunday.

Palestinian spokesmen said the Syrians launched a "massive all-out" attack at dawn Tuesday with armored thrusts from two directions towards their main positions at Aintoura and

Meitain 20 miles northeast of Beirut in the central mountains.

By late afternoon the Palestinians claimed to have stopped both assaults, destroying as many as 23 Syrian tanks and routing an infantry battalion on the road that leads north from Syrian positions at Sofar, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, to Hammana, the first Palestinian stronghold on the way to Aintoura.

Reporters who went to Hammana said the town was still under Palestinian control although it was coming

under heavy fire from Syrian tanks shelling from surrounding hills.

The Syrians were also reported to be advancing west from the Bekaa valley, pushing up the mountain roads as far as Hsarta, about five miles southeast of Aintoura.

Christian forces pressing down on Aintoura from the northwest joined in the attack, opening up the third front.

"It's started," a Christian spokesman said. "The battle to liberate the mountains has begun."

Christian military sources predicted

"total victory in three days," but this was considered unlikely. Western military analysts predicted that Palestinian forces entrenched in the high rocky ground overlooking narrow mountain roads up which the Syrian columns have to push could hold out for weeks or even months, depending on the strength of their supply lines.

Leftist-held Beirut radio interrupted its program of martial music with the trembling voice of an emotional announcer urged the Palestinians to "hold out at all costs."

There was no immediate comment from President Elias Sarkis who called off another attempt to meet with Arafat Tuesday after Christians shelled the so-called "Green Line" zone where they were to have met. Heavy fighting continued in the capital's suburbs where 98 persons were reported to have been killed over the past 24 hours.

Arafat's appeal to Arab leaders said the Syrian action came at a time when the Palestinians were observing a unilateral truce and "was entirely without provocation."

The HERALD

The nation

Congress may stall adjournment

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday Congress may stall its planned weekend adjournment if there is a chance President Ford will "pocket veto" two job-creating public works bills. Byrd, who met with Ford at the White House along with congressional leaders of both parties, said the President told his visitors he would give them an answer Wednesday on the two bills.

Ford, as vice president, quit outings

President Ford played golf as the guest of at least four corporations when he was in Congress and saw nothing wrong in such outings, a White House spokesman said Tuesday. Responding to news reports and a swipe from Jimmy Carter on the issue of coziness with lobbyists, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford stopped accepting such hospitality when he became vice president in 1973. "As an avid golfer, the President over the years has accepted invitations to play with friends at different clubs around the country and has invited friends to play at his club," the Burning Tree course in suburban Bethesda, Md., Nessen said.

He said the President, while he was a Michigan congressman, attended golf outings as the guest of corporate officials of Bethlehem Steel Co., the Aluminum Corporation of America, the Firestone Rubber Corp. and U.S. Steel Corp.

Democrat Walter Mondale, campaigning in Ohio, meantime, challenged Ford to "come out behind his desk" and explain whether it was proper for him to accept golf outings as the guest of corporations while in Congress. "I don't think it's the right thing to do, but it is the President who can answer those questions," Mondale said. "In 1972, we had a candidate who wouldn't answer questions. He ducked the press, and you know what we ended up with on our hands," he added.

George Washington promotion bill to Ford

The Senate Tuesday voted to promote George Washington to the peerless rank of General of the Armies and sent the bill to President Ford. By voice vote, the Senate approved the Bicentennial promotion of Washington — who died a Lieutenant General — past all U.S. military officers who ever lived, including the previously top-ranking Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing.

Also sent to the White House were bills establishing federal controls on chemicals and other toxic substances which could have an adverse impact on human health, and a bill awarding \$750,000 to the widow and family of a government scientist who committed suicide in 1953 after unknowingly taking LSD in a CIA experiment.

Kissinger turns back Saudi missile issue

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger succeeded Tuesday in turning back a Senate effort to block the sale of \$30 million worth of Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia before Congress adjourns Oct. 2. In a hastily arranged appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger asked the panel to reconsider its 8-6 vote of last Friday recommending the 650 missiles not be sold. The issue had been returned to the committee from the Senate floor Monday in a surprise move by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. As a result of Kissinger's pleading on top of a weekend of heavy State Department lobbying, the panel took no formal action. And the parliamentary situation which has now developed in the House and Senate makes it extremely unlikely Congress will block the sale by passing a concurrent resolution of disapproval by Friday, the last day it can so act.

Tower plans boycott blocking maneuver

A House-Senate conference committee agreed informally Tuesday on legislation to limit the cooperation of U.S. companies in the Arab boycott of Israel, but Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he would use a parliamentary maneuver to block the legislation. Tower, in what he called a diplomatic and economic bombshell, refused to allow the senate to officially appoint the Senate members of the committee to iron out differences in an extension of the Export Administration Act.

Despite Tower's refusal to allow Sen. William Proxmire to name the Senate negotiators, they met unofficially with their House counterparts and completed a bill Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the anti-boycott language, the committee accepted the House's strong controls on the export of nuclear technology. Tower said he was prepared to let the act expire, as it will at midnight Thursday unless some action is taken. Sources close to the conference committee said they might make an end-run around Tower, simply introducing their compromise bill as fresh legislation and attempting to pass it immediately.

The anti-boycott language in the compromise would prohibit U.S. companies from refusing to do business with Israel or with other companies that deal with Israel, simply because Arab countries insist on it.

Senate approves foreign aid bill

The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to the White House a \$5.1 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. About one third of the amount will go to Israel for military and security assistance. The bill, approved 56 to 24, is the last major appropriations measure for fiscal 1977 to clear Congress which hopes to adjourn at the end of the week. President Ford is expected to sign the legislation. The money measure, cut by \$644 million from the administration request, contains nearly \$3 billion in military and security assistance; \$1.1 billion in economic assistance; \$982.4 million for the Peace Corps and certain refugee programs; and \$192 million for the Agency for International Development.



MOST OF Youngstown, Ohio's police and firemen on a new contract failed. Here some safety forces walked off the job late Monday when negotiations picket the downtown police station.

Police and fire strike cripples Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — This city of nearly 140,000 population had a total of six firemen and 43 police officers Tuesday to fight its fires and crime. The rest were on strike for more money.

Garbage collection also was becoming a problem.

A total of 240 of the city's 283 policemen and 254 of its 260 firemen walked off the job Monday night in a dispute over a new contract.

Fire Chief George Panno described the situation as "extremely bad." Twelve of Youngstown's 13 fire stations were closed, and the 13th was manned by Panno, two battalion chiefs and three rookie firemen.

By midday Tuesday, Panno said, his small band had made one fire run, investigated an explosion at a downtown restaurant and answered three false alarms.

Strikers set up picket lines which were hindering other city services such as garbage collection, authorities said.

Panno cautioned people to be extra careful as far as fires are concerned, "because we don't have manpower to answer the calls."

Rhodesia misunderstanding viewed

Blacks want rule in 4 to 6 weeks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — President Julius Nyerere said Tuesday black African leaders expect black majority rule in Rhodesia in "four to six weeks." He said that both the United States and Britain had been told in advance that Rhodesia's plan for two years of transition was unacceptable.

Speaking at a news conference at State House, Nyerere still called on Britain to assume its "full legal responsibility" and convene a Rhodesian constitutional conference as soon as possible outside Rhodesia.

Nyerere commented on the dispute between black African leaders, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the

while Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith on a misunderstanding over proposals for a peaceful transition of power from whites to blacks in Rhodesia.

"The British and Americans have a tendency to talk about majority rule in two years or so," Nyerere said. "We are talking about majority rule in four to six weeks, when, with the formation of an interim government, the powers of the government of Rhodesia will be passed to the majority. Independence will then follow."

The dispute over the proposals center on different interpretations on the proposals put forward by Kissinger on his African shuttle.

Smith accepted what he said he as-

sumed was a "package deal" which had already been accepted by black leaders for an interim half-white, half-black government and a handover of power to blacks within two years. However, black leaders of the five "frontline" nations rejected Smith's interpretation of the proposals.

Nyerere said he had refused to discuss details about the composition of a black-white interim government with Kissinger when the American secretary met him on Kissinger's African shuttle to try to arrange a peaceful settlement.

"From time to time Dr. Kissinger tried to mention details of an interim government and I kept putting Kissin-

ger off, saying I did not want to discuss them," Nyerere said.

He said he has been told that Kissinger yielded to pressure from Smith and agreed to reserve the key portfolios of defense and law and order for whites in an interim government in return for the Rhodesian premier's acceptance of majority rule.

But, he said, "Dr. Kissinger should have known that such a proposal would have been unacceptable" to the black African presidents of the five "frontline" states bordering white ruled southern Africa — Tanzania, Botswana, Mozambique, Zambia and Angola.

Further, he said, both Britain and the United States had been told in detail before Sunday's summit meeting of the black African presidents in Lusaka why Smith's proposals were unacceptable.

Nyerere said the proposals would in effect continue the present white government under the guise of a black majority because the balance of power and key portfolios would be in the hands of whites.

Nyerere also said any conference on Rhodesia must be held outside Rhodesia. Kissinger had mentioned holding the conference inside the country, but "he knows I rejected it. And the British know I rejected it."

Countering charges that Marxist Presidents Agostinho Neto of Angola and Samora Machel of Mozambique had blocked black acceptance of the proposals, Nyerere jokingly said: "We responded so quickly that Machel and Neto couldn't have had time to get their instructions from Moscow."

U.N. urged to ban taking of hostages

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — West Germany Vice Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher called Tuesday for a United Nations treaty banning the taking of hostages and assuring that perpetrators be brought to trial where they are seized or extradited to their home countries.

Genscher proposed that an item on "international action against the taking of hostages" be included in the agenda of the current General Assembly session "as an important and urgent matter." He called the taking of hostages a "particularly abhorrent crime."

"Our peoples expect the United Nations to exhaust all possibilities of checking this method of using brute force," Genscher said. "We must face up to this danger affecting us all and initiate an objective discussion on possible steps."

The West German delegation, with support from Asian, African and Latin American countries, as well as the United States, Canada and Western Europe, planned to introduce a resolution formally to be debated later, probably in the Assembly itself. Their

supporters said there was no opposition even from Arab countries, most of which have been slow to act against international terrorism.

Syria became an exception this week when it publicly hanged three Palestinian terrorists in a show of swift and merciless justice. The execution was across the street from the Semiramis hotel the terrorists seized Sunday with 90 hostages barely 24 hours before. Four persons were killed 34 wounded when the Syrian army recaptured the hotel.

"The most widespread of these new forms of violence, and one of the most murderous, is the taking of hostages," Genscher said. "The growing number of acts involving the taking of hos-

tages has spotlighted the extent of the threat.

"None of the 500 million passengers traveling on airliners every year can be sure not to be among the next victims."

"Acts involving the taking of hostages are not the problem of just one state or another or of any group of states, it is a problem concerning us all. The United Nations bears a special responsibility. The secretary general in his annual report rightly pointed that out."

"What is at stake is the protection of human beings, the sovereignty of states, the safety of international traffic and an international order free of violence," he said.

Dole-Mondale debate slated for Oct. 15

The nationally televised debate between vice presidential candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale will take place Oct. 15 at a yet-to-be determined site, the League of Women Voters announced. Dole complained about the time, saying "every high school team in America will be playing football. Maybe we can hold it at halftime."

Reporter Daniel Schorr, whose leak of a secret Congressional report on the CIA led him to a confrontation with a House committee over the right of a newsmen to protect his sources, resigned from CBS News Tuesday. In a "Dear Dick" letter to CBS News President Richard Salant, Schorr said the "polarizing effect" of the controversy would hamper his

ability to "function effectively" at the network.

Albuquerque's file of pornographic material is open to the public, but its primary readers seem to be city employees and reporters. City Clerk Mary Lou Cooper said the file, which is kept for the Antiochsenity Board, attracts many viewers, some with legitimate reasons and some without any reasons. "It is a public file and any citizen has a right to look at the material," Mrs. Cooper said. "City workers and . . . reporters are probably the biggest abusers of the file."

You cannot know how important your thumbs are until you lose one. Fortunately, says Dr. Harry Buncke Jr., there is a replacement part avail-

People

able — your big toe. Buncke says the big toe is a very functional, servicable and practical replacement for he thumb. He added it is untrue there is a loss of balance without a big toe.

President Ford will fly to California early next week to participate in his second debate with Jimmy Carter on Oct. 6 in San Francisco.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito celebrates the 50th year of his reign in November and police feel there are some people in Japan that would like it to be his last. A 13-man intelligence task force has been set up by police to gather information on left-wing radicals who could be planning further violence against the imperial family, such as the Molotov cocktail attack on Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko in Okinawa last year.

MIG 25 examination nearing completion

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. and Japanese engineers will complete their examination of a Soviet MIG 25 jet within a week, informed government sources said Tuesday. Japan's defense chief said the plane would not be returned before then.

Michita Sakata, director-general of the defense agency, told the Diet (Parliament) a thorough inspection of the plane was necessary to ensure national security and strengthen Japan's defense capabilities.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki ordered

defense officials to speed up the probe and the government sources said it would be completed by Oct. 5.

Sakata said the MIG25, flown to Japan three weeks ago by defecting Soviet pilot Lt. Viktor I. Belenko would not be returned until after that date, despite mounting pressure from the Kremlin.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo Tuesday, Radio Moscow quoted a protest note delivered by the Soviet-Japan Association to the Japanese Embassy as saying "Japan's unfriendly

and unpardonable acts trampled upon international practice and undermined Soviet-Japanese relations."

The Soviet pilot landed the advanced fighter-reconnaissance plane on a commercial airport in Hakodate on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido Sept. 6 and later was granted asylum in the United States.

The plane was dismantled at Hakodate and flown to Hyakuri Base of the Japan Air Self-Defense Force outside Tokyo last Saturday.

Illinois briefs

Gov. Walker signs school-aid bills

Five bills, the work of a stormy legislative special session, were signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. They give \$50 million more to schools this year and pay for it by quickening the collection of some taxes. Walker signed the bills four days after the legislature put the compromise package on his desk. "I am pleased to sign these bills," Walker said in a news release. "Now school boards all over the state will know how much money they will be receiving this school year. The certainty of the funds should permit the settlement of disputes and end the speculation and conjecture about money."

One of the major bills in the package signed by Walker makes major revisions in the way money is distributed to schools. Within that formula bill is a provision which reduces Chicago's penalty for closing its schools early by \$23 million. Walker said the school-aid formula still needs improvements, but that the formula approach approved by the Illinois General Assembly is a move to a "more equitable formula." The governor's action Tuesday put the final figure for this year's funding of the formula for elementary and secondary schools at \$1.252 billion, about the amount Walker said last summer he would approve.

The formula bill allows rich districts to tax themselves more without endangering their state-aid allotment, helps schools with falling enrollments, makes maximum state aid easier to get and allows Downstate districts to count transportation costs as local taxes. Another bill appropriates \$50 million to partially make up for Walker's education cuts. Half of the money would go to insuring that no district will receive less under the new formula bill than under the old distribution system, and the other half to be plugged into the new formula. To pay for the extra funding, a three-bill package speeds up the state's collection of income taxes withheld by businesses. It brings \$30 million into the state coffers immediately. That money normally could not be spent until July 1, 1977.

Partee hits Scott's ethics

Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, who is campaigning for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's job, Tuesday charged Scott with violating legal ethics in his handling of a telephone rate increase case. Scott immediately denied that he had done anything unethical and said, "It is my obligation as attorney general to protect the people of the state from an unwarranted rate increase for utilities."

Partee said it was unethical of Scott to represent both the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Illinois Department of General Services in a Sangamon County law suit. But Scott said the attorney general does not automatically have to represent state agencies in court. He said this position had been upheld previously by the Illinois Supreme Court. The general services department had filed suit asking that the ICC's granting of a multi-million dollar rate increase to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. last Feb. 4 be nullified.

Campaign fund reports ordered

The Illinois Board of Elections Tuesday ordered 54 political committees which have failed to file annual financial campaign reports to respond by early October or face possible legal action. By law, the committees were to have filed an annual statement of contributions and expenditures on behalf of a candidate by July 1, 1976. Richard Anderson, head of the board's public disclosure section, said the committees or individual candidates involved failed to respond to three letters telling them to file. Two of the letters were certified, he said, and were sent after the July 1 filing deadline.

A list of the committees showed that eight were organized on behalf of Gov. Daniel Walker and several others involve regular Democratic and Republican ward committees in Chicago. County committees or committees for legislative and judicial candidates were also listed. The four board members voted to send notice to the recalcitrant committees telling them they must file the reports or appear before a public hearing on Oct. 7 or 8 to tell why they did not file their statements. If the committees fail to file reports or appear at the hearing, the board said it will take legal action against them. The chairman and treasurer of the committee could face up to a \$500 fine with up to six months in jail if found guilty of violating the campaign disclosure act.

Police raid Elks Club

Ten slot machines and a quantity of pulltabs and tipboards were seized and one man was arrested in a raid Tuesday at the Mount Carmel Elks Club, Illinois state police said. Police said Warren Crow of Mount Carmel was charged with keeping a gambling place, a Class A misdemeanor on the first offense. Police said the raid was made by state police detectives and nine troopers on complaint of a Wabash County resident.

Metropolitan briefs

Niles students take strike to court

Two fathers of students in the strikebound Niles Township high schools went to court Tuesday in an attempt to end the strike and prevent the board of education from firing the 287 striking teachers in Dist. 219. With the strike in its eighth day, the three high schools in the district reopened Tuesday with substitutes manning the classrooms after the board of education had voted to fire all the striking teachers. However, rather than going to classes, many students joined the picketing teachers in support. Others just stayed home.

In a suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court, the two fathers, Bertram D. Myers, acting for his son Kenneth, and Alan Scheffres, on behalf of his son Jon, asked the court to prohibit the firing of the striking teachers. The suit also asked the court to order the teachers back to work while the board and the teachers' union negotiate a settlement of the conflict in "good faith." The suit will be heard by Judge Francis T. Delaney at 11 a.m. today.

'Ford for Social Security change'

Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews said in Chicago Tuesday President Ford would like to change the Social Security regulations so elderly Americans would not be penalized for working, speaking at a news conference in connection with a national conference for the aging. Mathews said the president feels a number of programs for the elderly, including Social Security, need overhaul.

Mathews said the President is not totally opposed to a national health insurance program. But he said Ford has not supported the idea at this stage because of the state of the national economy. One of the changes Ford would like to see is a change in the rules of Social Security so that the elderly would not be penalized for work, Mathews said. Under the rules Social Security payments are scaled down or withheld if a person over the age of 65 continues to work.

Special rec game hour set Oct. 7

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. will sponsor an hour of activity Oct. 7 for mentally retarded adults at the Just Games store, 1825 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Game machines such as air hockey and other activities, including bowling, will be available at 7 p.m. The fee is \$1 if paid by Sept. 30, said Kevin Kendrigan, director.

Supervisors will be present and will organize tournaments with prizes for participants. The owners of Just Games have donated the facility and prizes.

Interested persons may obtain more information by calling 394-4948 or 394-4910.

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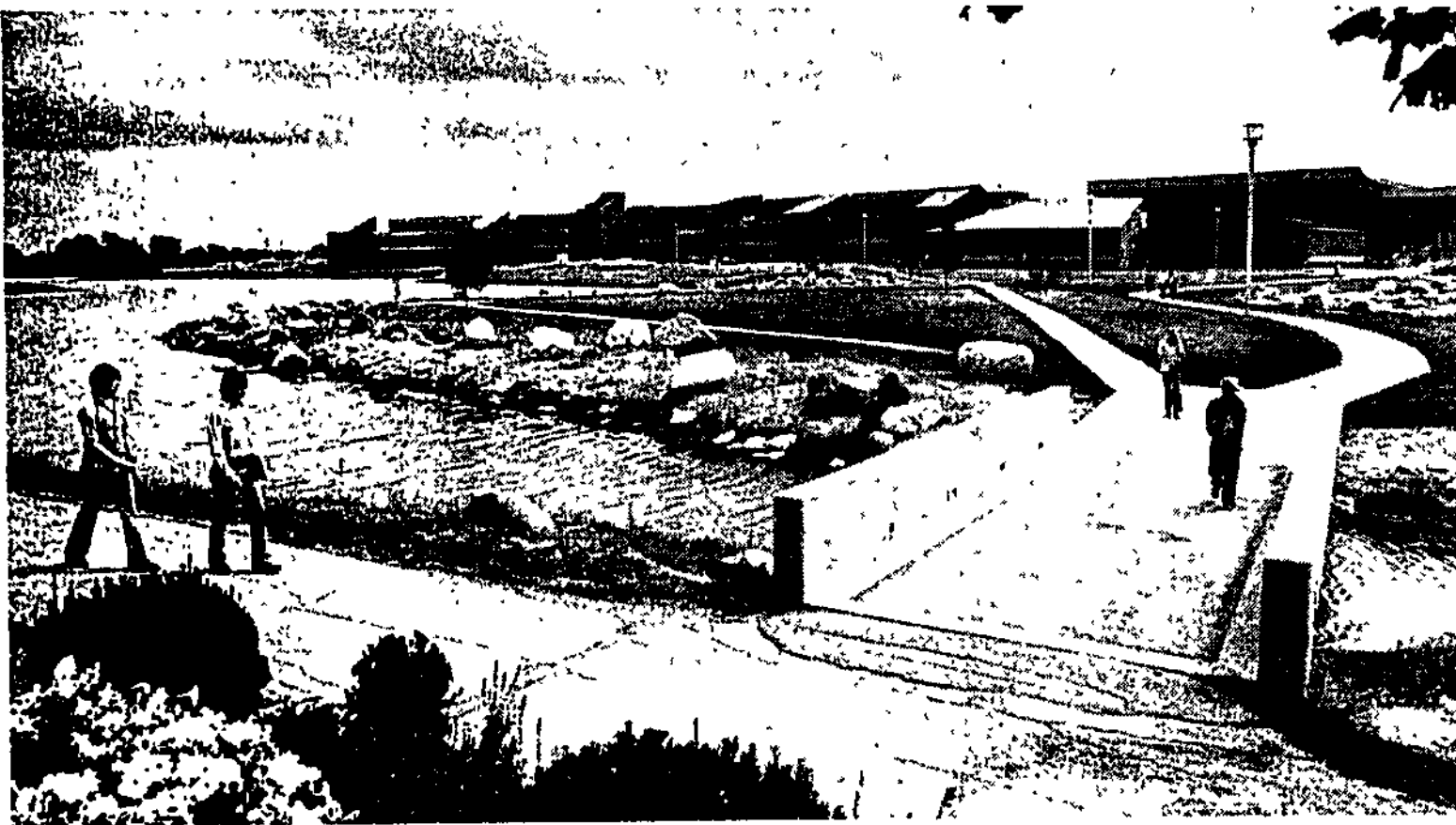
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HARPER COLLEGE WAS only a dream in 1965 but today its 200-acre Palatine campus serves more than 20,000 students. The board of trustees would like to build a second campus on land the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1965, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

versity. Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied.

"We have no first- and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

IT WAS NOT ONLY the career student or the transfer student Harper was to serve.

Area women discovered that Harper was the place to learn more about subjects of interest to them. Harper began a women's program in 1971 to "help women know themselves better, to understand their relationships within their society and to participate more effectively in their chosen roles," the program description says.

This year, a weekend college has been started for area residents who are not able to attend classes during the week.

The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

Harper at a glance

Townships served: Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove.

Population served: 413,000.

Number of students: 21,015

Faculty: 230 full-time, 385 part-time.

Campus location: Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Satellite campus in Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights.

say, is the extensive use of long-range planning which has been the school's trademark since evening classes started in 1967 at Elk Grove High School.

LAST FALL, Harper began offering classes in Willow Park Plaza in Prospect Heights in an effort to bring the college closer to residents of Wheeling township.

Approximately 2,800 students are attending day and evening classes at Willow Park this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

The college this year entered into an agreement with an Elk Grove Village organization so classes can be taught in that area as well.

The college has also purchased land in Arlington Heights to build a second campus, but plans regarding construction have not been formalized.

ALTHOUGH THE college just absorbed a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in 1975 and a 12.5 per cent increase this fall, the board of trustees and administrators are already looking ahead more than 10 years to determine what types of programs district residents will want.

Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

"The bigger you get, the more communication you need, yet the harder that communication becomes," says Robert Cormack, dean of career programs.

"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

Problems seen in passing issue on golf course

Opposition to higher taxes and polarized voting patterns could defeat both items on Saturday's Arlington Heights Park District referendum, say officials of community organizations.

But the representatives of 11 civic and homeowners associations contacted by The Herald predict the \$1.3 million park development proposal has a better chance of approval than the \$1.5 million golf course.

Officials living in the southern end of the district heavily favored both items, while those representing homeowners in the central and northern sections preferred the park development project.

All predicted that voter turnout will be very light.

The Northgate Unit 5 Homeowners Assn. this week voted to support the park improvement item but took no stand on the golf course question, Pres. Robert Mueller said.

"All the talk about the county assessor's office doing its quadrennial reassessment (of property values) has people scared," Mueller said.

"And I am very fearful of possible polarization. I think the people on the south side will vote for the golf course and not for the park improvement and vice versa," he said. "I think the voter turnout will be extremely light and have a feeling both issues will have a difficult time passing."

Norbert M. Todd, president of the Park Manor Homeowners Assn., agreed. "I think the park improvement part will pass, but that the golf course is questionable. Most people I've talked to feel that the golf course will benefit people outside Arlington Heights."

Gust E. Hermanson, president of the Arlington Acres Civic Assn., said, "I think our residents are opposed to the golf course, but I'm not sure about the other part."

And Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Assn. Pres. John Stoltz said, "If anything is going to increase the tax rate, people will vote against it."

Ivy Hill Civic Assn. Pres. Ray C. Mayor is more optimistic. "They both have a tough road, but I think residents favor a strong park system."

"It's one of the major benefits of living in Arlington," he said, "and at a cost of \$12 a year for both propositions (the average cost to homeowners) that's a small price to pay."

"The north side of the village has been short on parks and development of the Nike site is critical," said Martin E. Cawley of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"I'm not optimistic about the turnout," Cawley said. "I think if there's a low turnout the outcome will be in debate. If there is a high turnout both will pass overwhelmingly."

Voters to decide Nike bond issue

(Continued from Page 1)

holes would be unplayable.

The proposed \$1.5 million park bond issue would be used to finance the \$550,000 construction of the links; \$180,000 in related construction costs; \$190,000 purchase of furniture, fixtures, equipment and maintenance during the first year of operation; \$180,000 for the construction of a pro shop and starter house; and \$100,000 for the first year's professional services and fees.

The course should be ready for play by mid-1978, but commissioners predict only a two-month season that year and a deficit of \$30,000.

However, by 1979 a full season should be played and a profit of \$113,000 is projected. By the third year of operation, the course should attract 50,000 rounds of golf and generate a profit of more than \$20,000 after expenses and bond payments.

THE BOARD HAS made no commitment to use revenue from the golf course to abate the tax levy to pay off the bonds.

"The board would be well advised not to make such a promise," said Wayne Benjamin, park district financial consultant. "This is not playing coy with the voters, but there's no way that this board can obligate a future board."

"The projected revenue surplus will be sufficient, however," Benjamin said, "that if it was the decision of a future board to use it for abatement it could pay for 100 per cent of the bonds."

Benjamin said the district probably will sell 15-year bonds. Revenue projections were based on a 6 per cent annual interest rate, he said, and a \$25 million increase in the district's assessed value from future quadrennial reassessments.

"There's no question in my mind," Benjamin said, "that if the referendum passes and the bonds sell, we can rely on these figures."

Commissioners originally considered selling revenue bonds, for which a referendum is not needed and profits pay off the bonds. But because the revenue bond market is "tight," Benjamin said, the revenue bonds could not be sold for less than the maximum interest rate 7 per cent set in state statutes.

USE OF THE course would not be restricted to park district residents, but only they will be offered season passes that will entitle them to preferential tee-off times.

Greens fees have not been set, but revenue projections were made using a \$3.50 fee and commissioners promise the rate will be kept lower than fees at area private courses.

If the golf course item fails Saturday, the park district might try to sell revenue bonds to fund the project later, or might resubmit the question to voters in the future probably with an inflated price tag.

Park board members and some residents fear that if the land is not developed immediately, the government will demand that its title be returned.

The U.S. Dept. of the Interior states that, "Title to the property transferred shall revert to the United States at its option in the event of noncompliance with any of the terms and conditions of its disposal." However, no deadline has been set for compliance.

Schools offer class on body growth

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is offering a motor development program starting Monday for 4- and 5-year-olds at Ross School, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The program will be held Monday and Wednesdays from 1:50 to 2:25 p.m. The classes will emphasize body awareness and movement as well as help students develop large and small muscle skills.

For more information, contact Maurice Sandstrom, program director, at 250-4550, ext. 38, or attend the first session.

Calligraphy exhibit

LaVerne Plichta, a local calligrapher, will be showing her document collection at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton St.

In addition to showing her reproductions of historical documents, Ms. Plichta will give a short lecture on calligraphy. The collection will be on display at the library throughout October.

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Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us," Koehnline says. "Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same."

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster group-

ings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental structure. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY IS that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton. An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oak-

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles. Population served: 238,000. Total number of students: 6,237. Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

tion had misinformed the board about community opposition to the site and withheld information on land cost.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a

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In response to advocate's charges

To err is human—plea of suburb postmasters

by KURT BAER

Postmasters in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday said human error and carelessness may be responsible for inaccurate weights on some packages and letters that Gov. Walker's consumer advocate says are costing Chicago area consumers \$20 million a year in unnecessary postage.

Postmasters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling said they zero the scales in their offices at least once a day and check them with weights from the U.S. Postal Service twice a year.

They said they are confident inaccurate weights and postage charges are not a big problem in their offices.

But human mistakes can be made and daily use can throw a scale off far enough so that a package with a borderline weight could wind up in an incorrect postage category, they said.

"If somebody slides a 70-pound package on to the scale or drops a package on a scale it could throw it off. But these are human errors, not a deliberate attempt to cheat anyone," Ralph J. Palubicki, Mount Prospect postmaster, said.

ON MONDAY, Celia Maloney, Walker's consumer advocate, charged that faulty weighing resulted in incorrect postage on more than two-thirds of the test packages taken to 42 of the 159 post offices in the six-county metropolitan area.

Mrs. Maloney blamed scales that did not register zero and sloppy procedures for the overcharges that, she said, amount to \$20 million a year in the Chicago area.

There was no evidence of fraud in the overcharges, she said. None of the 42 offices checked by Mrs. Maloney was in the Northwest suburbs.

Howard Appleton, Wheeling postmaster, said employees are supposed to weigh the package, collect the money and apply the postage in front of the customer so

that there is no opportunity for any clerk to pocket any change by charging excess postage.

"Of course where there's a will there's a way. But I feel the clerks we've got working the windows now are as honest as the day is long," Appleton said.

"WE TRY TO CHECK our scales every time we pass by. If anything is out of tolerance we try to adjust it," he said.

Donald Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster, said the post office "is not ripping off the public." Scales in the Arlington Heights post office are checked "regularly," he said.

Improper weighing can happen anywhere scales are used, he said, adding that there was no personal advantage an employee could gain by overcharging intentionally. "The only one that might possibly make any money off of it is the Postal Service as a whole," Swanson said.

Postmasters said weights are delivered to their offices twice a year by the U.S. Postal Service to be used in calibrating the scales.

"I ASSURE YOU that we do actually check the scales for accuracy at least once every six months," said John Koulentes, Des Plaines postmaster. "Zeroing the scales is the first thing we do on a daily basis," he said.

The postmasters said they spot check packages in their offices to make sure they have enough postage. They also spot check privately metered packages that are dropped off at the post office to make sure they have enough postage.

"I'm not going to tell you who they are, but we catch companies coming up short. Postage is a big jolt to their pocketbook," Koulentes said.

Palatine Postmaster Martha K. Webster, said she did not know anything about Mrs. Maloney's postal investigation. "I don't take any of the newspapers and haven't heard about it at all," she said.

Area man indicted in fraud scheme

A Maine Township man, Marvin Rosenthal, 33, was among 16 medical service providers and six laboratories named in suppressed federal grand jury indictments as participating in Medicaid fraud scheme that ran "well into millions of dollars," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said Tuesday.

Named in the indictments were the laboratories; pharmacist Eugene Ziperstein, Northbrook; 12 of his associates, including Rosenthal; and three Chicagoans, including two doctors.

Ziperstein and his associates were charged for their part in an alleged conspiracy to defraud state and federal governments and for violating the right of the Medicaid program to be conducted free from "deceit, trickery, corruption, dishonesty and fraud" since January 1973.

THE INDICTMENT charged the defendants established and carried out a quota system at various medical centers and pharmacies and received a kickback from medical laboratories they sent business.

One count charged Ziperstein and Rosenthal, 8908 Emerson St., Maine Township; Joseph Lentini, 51, Franklin Park; Michael Markman, 28, Glenview; and Richard Petrizzi, 28, Neal Chazlon, 39, and Michael Wu Win-Peng, 30, all of Chicago, with "engaging in a pattern of racketeering activities."

The laboratories were charged with making illegal kickbacks to medical clinics, corporations and individuals in return for referrals. One of the labs named, Pomaro Inc., Chicago, was charged with making false statements

on billings submitted to the Illinois Public Aid Dept.

Drs. Reynaldo M. Foliente and Rodolfo E. Magsino and Reynaldo Dela Rosa were charged in individual indictments with making kickbacks in return for referrals and for making false statements on public aid bills.

Also named in the indictments were: John Jacob Frantz, 50, Stickney; Victor T. Needham, 42, Park Forest; Shu Ling Chang, 34, Morton Grove; Gerald Barnes, 43, Wilmette, and William Guthrie, 69, and Ghanshyam Patel, 34, both of Chicago.

The other five laboratories, all in Chicago, were: General Medical Laboratories Ltd., Norven Medical Laboratory Inc., Philam Corp., Westlawn Medical Laboratory and Associated Medical Laboratory.

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Impropriety alleged in Crane mailing

by STEVE BROWN
Several letters from U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, soliciting campaign funds for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been mailed, apparently at government expense.

Representatives of Crane's staff, and his professional marketing representative, however, said the entire mailing was paid for through the congressman's campaign fund, and they have a canceled check to prove it.

More than 50,000 copies of the letter, envelopes and a brochure have been mailed. Richard Williamson, Crane's administration assistant, said he has a canceled check for \$5,300 to cover the cost of the bulk rate postage.

ALTHOUGH THE HERALD obtained one copy of the envelope bearing McClure's franked mailing signature, others were obtained that were put through a postage meter.

"All of the letters were paid for, but some of them may not have been metered," Williamson explained. A spokesman for McClure said the senator had prepared and signed the letter in May seeking support for Crane, but the actual reproduction of McClure's envelopes and stationery was handled by Crane's campaign staff.

"We asked them to leave the frank off the envelope, but apparently they

did not," said Todd Newenschwarden, McClure's press aide.

Al Baldridge, who prepared the mailing for Crane, said he did not recall that request being made.

Members of the U.S. House and U.S. Senate are permitted to mail documents and other material relating to their official duties at no charge. Political letters cannot be sent as franked mail, according to federal law.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service requires a facsimile of the senator's or representative's signature in the upper right hand corner of all documents mailed under the franking privilege. The envelope with McClure's letter has such a signature, but most of the letters were run through a postage meter.

Baldridge said a total of 87,000 copies of the McClure appeal will be sent. The postage for the entire mailing was paid at one time. He esti-



Philip Crane

The McClure appeal also contained a request for Crane's travel and education fund, which is used by most congressmen to defray the cost of printing newsletters and other expenses not paid for by the government.

Williamson explained that the travel and education fund is audited independently every month and a report of the audit is available for inspection.

Political briefs

Dole keynote speaker at fund-raiser for Young

Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole will be keynote speaker today at a fund-raising dinner for Samuel Young, GOP candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District.

The dinner will be at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare hotel at 7:30 p.m., with Dole's speech scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Dole is a U.S. Senator from Kansas.

Carey to speak to Maine GOP

Several candidates for office will be speaking or raising money in the Northwest suburbs this weekend.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, who is running for re-election, will speak to the Maine Township meeting Friday. The dinner for re-election will be in GOP headquarters, 1568 Miner St., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

The annual dinner dance for the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township will feature a "Roast" of Schaumburg Committeeman John Morrissey Saturday.

The dinner dance, at the Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a person and are available at 894-3200.

William Griffith of Arlington Heights, Republican

candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners, will have a fund-raising rally Friday.

The rally will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner Streets. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations may be made with Diane Perkins, 259-6819 or 259-6816.

The annual Karl Berning Oktoberfest, a fund-raiser which kicks off the reelection campaign of State Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, will be Friday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling.

The event will feature a German band, folk dances, bratwurst and beer. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Berning's campaign headquarters at 945-3209.

Thompson featured guest at dinner

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson will be the featured guest at the Maine Township Republican Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Park Ridge. Tickets are \$25 a person and are available from GOP headquarters, 824-8350.

Latin American festival Saturday

The Northwest Opportunity Center will sponsor a Latin American Festival of the Arts at the Willow Park Plaza, Milwaukee Avenue at Palatine Road, Wheeling Township, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to dusk Sunday.

Original international art works, hand crafts, a beer garden and homemade Latin American foods prepared by the staff and volunteers of the Op-

portunity Center will be featured.

Funds from the festival will help finance the self-help programs coordinated by the center.

There will be a dance at Willow Park Plaza starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A mariachi band and Panamanian dance troupe will entertain. Admission is \$1.

A mariachi band also will play Sunday.

"We have contacted an art consultant to recruit people who have

Latin American arts and crafts. People from the community also are invited to set up their own booths," said Michael Raimondi, director of the Opportunity Center at 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Spanish language stories and movies will entertain children. Funds to promote the festival, the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, are provided by the Mobil Oil Foundation Inc.



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JAMES THOMPSON, Republican candidate for Tuesday. Thompson spent most of the day campaigning, meets with two steelworkers at the United Steel Workers' union local 65 headquarters.

On nonstop handshaking tour

Thompson reaches out for votes

by LUISA GINETTI

James R. Thompson's day ended much the same way it began Tuesday — shaking as many hands as possible. From meeting early morning rush hour commuters on Chicago's North-west side to busy dock workers at the South Water Street produce market to the tired and dirty steelworkers on their way home on the city's far south side, Thompson never stopped.

The speech was always the same and the pace was fast and fatiguing. "Hi, I'm Jim Thompson and I'm running for governor," he'd say reaching for more votes with outstretched arms.

THE POLLS SHOW him comfortably ahead of his Democratic opponent Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, but to Thompson this fact appears to drive him even harder.

The Thompson slogan appears to be: If you decide to run for governor, there's only one way to do it... run hard.

At the Jefferson Park elevated train station, his 40-minute appearance was used to the fullest, standing outside three double doors patting people on the back, saying good morning and defending his 42 pound weight loss to elderly women who told him he looked too thin.

On board the train the campaign-

ing continued, with the candidate and his entourage changing cars at each stop until they reached their Division Street destination.

At the South Water Street market, workers told him they wanted a new, more modern market to replace the 50-year-old landmark.

HIGH DISTRIBUTORS no longer purchase off their dock, workers said, because it is cheaper for them to establish their own centers closer to railroads and other transportation.

Herb Murphy, a Chicago policeman who has worked the market area for 13 years, said issues are not important to the workers here. "As long as they get their paycheck every week, that's the issue," he said.

At Local 65 of the United Steel Workers of America, John Chico, local president, said the issue is unemployment.

"We've never suffered this type of layoff in 28 years that I've been working," Chico said. "And the last two

years have been the worst."

Figures bear him out, Chico said. In August, 1974, the local had 9,388 paying members. In August, 1976, the figure dropped to 6,852 and many of those out of work are veterans with 15 to 20 years of seniority.

THOMPSON SAID there is little a governor can do to solve the unemployment problem, a matter which Chico admits must be addressed by Congress.

But a governor can work to bring industry to the state, which will create more jobs and hopefully alleviate the situation, Thompson said.

"There exists every day in the life of this state conflicting and competing interests and we elect one person to run it and I guess it is his job to bal-

ance those interests," Thompson told a luncheon gathering of workers at the U.S. Steel South Works plant at 89th Street and South Shore Drive.

"The independence of the governor's office is important in this campaign. I don't campaign against the mayor (Richard J. Daley) and I don't campaign against Chicago," Thompson said.

"What I do campaign against is the influence the mayor of Chicago would have in the councils of government if Howlett would get elected."

"Over-confidence is not a part of the Thompson campaign," he said. "We're working as hard as we can to try to bring to the people of Illinois a government which they can be proud of."

Terrell still punching

(Continued from Page 1)

probably would have been working somewhere on some job comparable to this," Terrell said quietly without even the slightest hint of bitterness.

As the lights shone upon Yankee Stadium, as crowds gathered together around the globe to watch Ali and Norton, a man who has been there himself said there were no regrets for the fights he lost, only for the fights he won that others said Ernie Terrell had lost.

The Clay-Ali and Terrell decision was not a close one in Houston. Terrell had three, perhaps four good rounds, and none after the seventh. Blurry vision caused him to see two Clay-Ais where there should have been just one. It became impossible. Everyone could see that.

There are so many sad stories about boxers who threw punches that no longer hit targets, and who veered into punches they once avoided. They disappear and are never heard from again until some sports writer finds an old friend sick or alone and perhaps destitute, definitely forgotten.

THAT WILL NOT happen with Er-

nie Terrell. He lost a fight in Houston. A couple more fights and he quit. There was a three-year comeback staged from 1970-73. Terrell won seven straight, then lost two and quit for keeps.

But he did not walk away into a life with no hopes, a life of wandering from one meaningless job to another.

Ernie Terrell is 37 years old. All his greatest days might lie ahead. "Today with most athletes, they're intelligent enough to know what a career is," Ernie said. "They know that there's only room at the top for a few."

"Joe Louis, Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey... I'm not sure they realized the value of what it meant to be the heavyweight champion. They didn't have business training."

"**ALL JACK JOHNSON** seemed to have was the title," Terrell said of the legendary early 1900s boxer. "He didn't enjoy none of the glory, none of the respect. He was on the run, going against the grain."

"But in spite of that, he was one hell of a fighter. He must have been some guy to go through that and hold the championship."

Ernie Terrell does not need the limelight. If it comes through his entertainment group, The Heavyweights, that would be fine. They have worked

all the biggest night spots. There is the chance at a Las Vegas date early next year, and perhaps a record with in the next couple months.

But there are other goals inside this great, proud man. He talks about bringing top flight boxing to colleges and universities. Not for his own profit, you understand, but for kids who need both boxing and books.

"**ANY KID WHO** enters the gymnasium at 11 years old and fights all his life, that's all he knows how to do," Terrell said.

"If you can get them into college, where they fight and get a degree, then they can get out like a Gale Sayers and get a position where they're happy."

"But most of them don't get even a primary education," Terrell said. "They're not prepared, especially in this sophisticated society."

Ernie Terrell worked Tuesday night. So far as I know, the former WBA heavyweight champion did not watch Ali and Norton fight in Yankee Stadium.

"It is because Ernie Terrell looked ahead. He saw the day that there would be no more fights. As Ernie said, 'The limelight goes to people who are coming up. It's always going to dim later.'"



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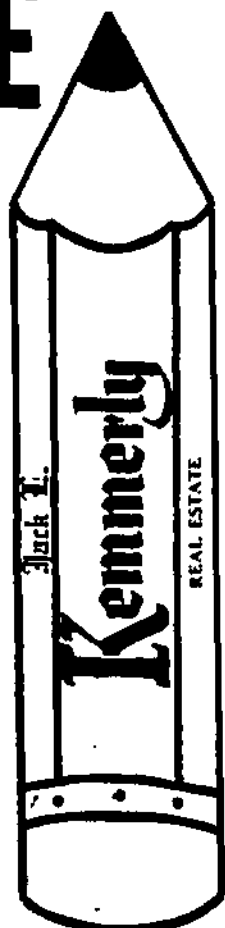
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Move begun to stem pro-life drive

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The National Abortion Rights Action League Tuesday attacked recent anti-abortion legislation and attempts by religious groups to make abortion a major political issue in the election.

Symbolically, the campaign to counteract the anti-abortion drive was launched in 11 major cities across the nation at 11 a.m. Tuesday, the time designated as the "11th or crisis hour."

"This is one press conference we never thought we would have to hold," the Rev. Spencer Parsons, dean of the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel and president of the Abortion Rights Assn. of Illinois told reporters.

SPEAKING IN Chicago, Parsons said, "Polls and surveys continue to show that the majority of Americans favor the right of choice in the matter of abortion. However, anti-abortion pressure groups have massed and become politically active. The public should know the present law is under severe threat."

In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that during the first trimester the decision to terminate a pregnancy

was entirely up to a woman and her doctor. This June the court reaffirmed its 1973 decision by striking down as unconstitutional state legislation that unduly restricted the right to abortion.

One reason for the league's nationwide rally was to contest a new piece of national legislation commonly referred to as the Hyde Amendment. If passed, it would prohibit indigent women from using Medicaid for abortion.

"It did not become apparent to us that the anti-abortionists were so well financed and so strong until this Hyde Amendment. The right to have an abortion, apparently well established, could be lost — particularly to the poor."

TAXPAYERS, PARSONS said have the right to know that the cost of a Medicaid abortion is minimal, only \$150, compared with the \$60,000 it would cost to support an unwed mother and her child on welfare until that child turns 18.

"But women will not stop having abortions, even if they are made illegal," Parsons continued.

He said that while the number of

medically safe and legal abortions will hit one million this year, statistics compiled by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta show that at least 900,000 women received "back-alley or self-induced abortions in 1972 prior to legalization."

"Another distortion," he said, "is the medical liability of abortion. It's less than a fraction of 1 per cent during the first eight weeks of pregnancy when 9 out of 10 abortions under current law are performed."

"Without safe, legal abortions, women will once again resort to coat hangers, iyo and clandestine operations."

Though voicing dismay that abortion has turned into a political issue, Parsons urged citizens who are pro-choice to contact their legislators in order to counteract the opposition, which he called "much better organized."

"YET THEY ARE a minority. If legislators vote according to the majority, their seats will not be in jeopardy in this election," he said.

Also speaking Tuesday was Lois Lipson Kraft, staff counsel of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American

Civil Liberties Union.

"The Supreme Court has neither endorsed nor advocated abortion. However the court has correctly decided that the abortion decision is and should be a private matter, based on personal consciousness and values," she said.

"THE COURT DECISIONS are non-coercive. No woman is forced to violate her own moral judgment. Yet a Constitutional amendment banning abortion would be coercive. It would force the view of some religious groups on the entire population."

Also on the panel was Dr. Joseph Swarthout of Chicago's Lying-In Hospital and associate professor of the University of Chicago's Medical School.

Though no future rallies are scheduled, the league plans to act as an information center and to support state and national pro-choice candidates.

"We are going to get in the political races with all the effort we can muster," said Fran Klem of Chicago, executive director of the Abortion Rights Assn. "We feel our constitutional rights are being chipped away."

\$116,000 in scholarships available

More than \$116,000 in scholarships will be offered to high school seniors in the Century III Leadership Scholarship Program sponsored by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals.

The program is a national writing, citizenship and current events awareness competition. It is designed to encourage youths to assume leadership roles and to assess and write about the challenges of the nation and how citizens can meet those challenges.

The top national award will be a \$10,000 college scholarship. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will get \$1,000 scholarships and the nine national finalists will receive an additional \$300 scholarship.

THE 102 STATE winner will participate in a four-day Century III Leaders meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March, in which national education, business and government leaders will conduct seminars about current issues. At the completion of the

conference, the national winner will be selected.

Winners will be selected on the basis of performance in a specially-prepared current events test conducted in each school; the student's participation in school and community activities; and a written statement about how Americans can meet the challenges of the next century.

Any graduating senior in any high school can enter the competition by submitting an application to the

Blame the Women

by Ed Landwehr

If you don't like what you see on TV, blame the older women in your family. TV polls uncover some interesting facts about age groups. For example, women over 40 watch more TV than any other group. The top 15 programs are favorites of this group. Naturally, commercials are slanted toward the larger audiences. Men have little to say about TV except that breweries find sport programming good for beer sales. When you think of it, the women buy everything including what we men use anyway. And at my house, the women control the TV knobs, too.

We don't have any qualms about this. Especially, if the ladies are reading this article and need TV service. So, dial 255-0700 for fast and reliable TV service.

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school principal before Oct. 15. Local winners will be announced by Nov. 1, and state winners will be notified by Dec. 28.

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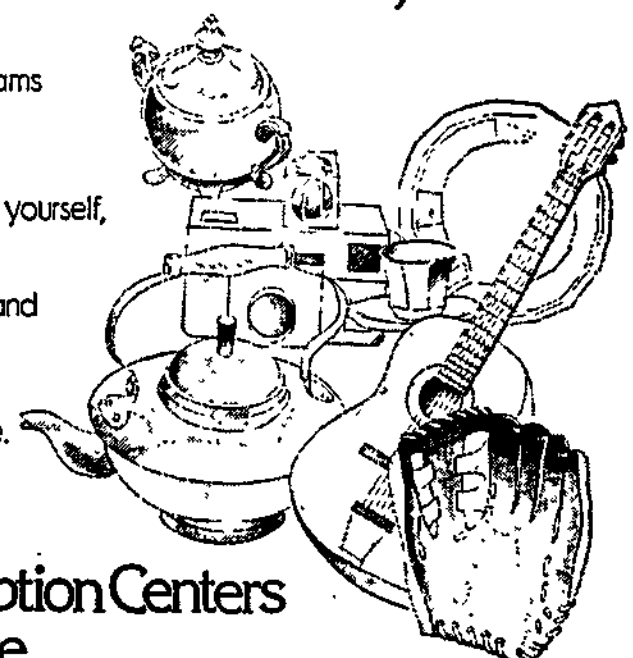
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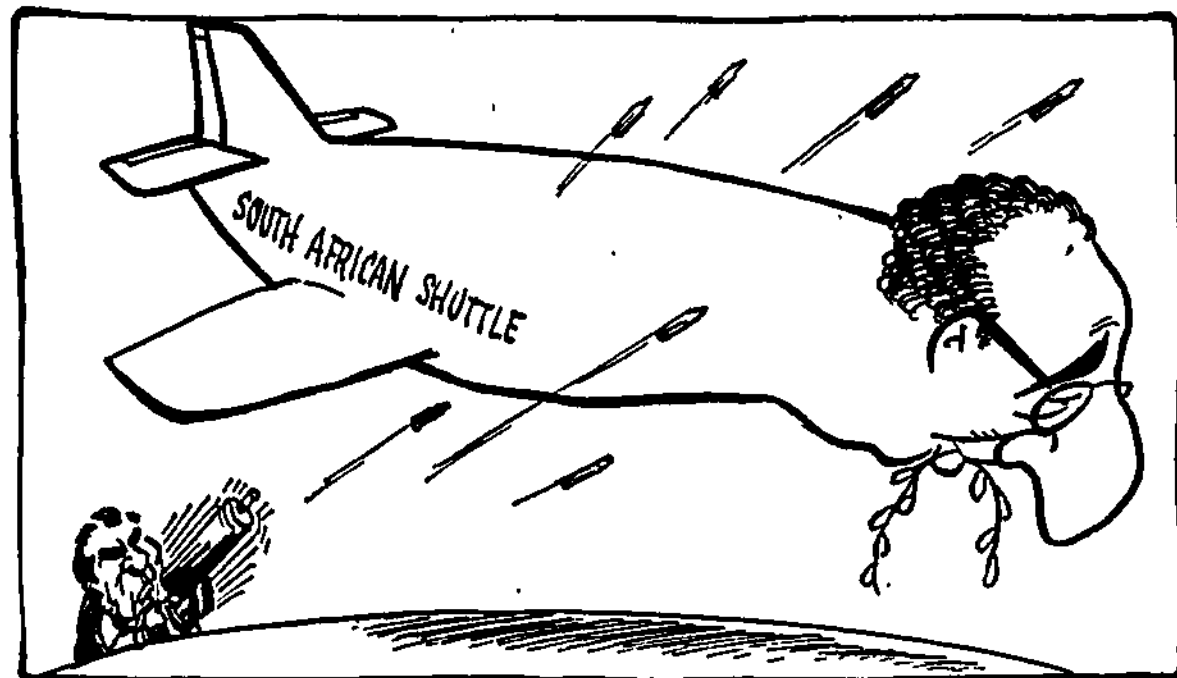


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Must be doing something right.

The way we see it

Kissinger scores again

U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger has demonstrated, once again, the ability and stamina to forge a framework for solution to a nearly impossible international problem.

Kissinger has used his skills as a negotiator to move the smoldering situation in southern Africa off dead center. His initiatives are not the final solution. It is much too early to make any definitive analysis. But it does appear that a diplomatic solution is in the works.

Some black African leaders appear opposed to the decision by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to move toward black majority rule in two years.

They have called on Britain, the nation which once controlled many of the now independent nations, to establish a constitutional conference to create a biracial transition government.

The African leaders fear that if Rhodesia moves indepen-

dently toward majority rule the racist structure of the government will be continued.

Their partial rejection of the Kissinger proposal confuses the situation. It appears the African leaders want majority rule established, but they are posturing over how the process should be implemented.

The Kissinger proposal still appears viable, but all parties involved must be willing to adopt further compromises to get Rhodesia pointed in the direction of majority rule.

Some observers have questioned the role of the United States in this area. Until the time of the Kissinger mission to Africa, there were no other signs that a peaceful settlement could be achieved.

There are still many details to be worked out, and the over-all chance for a peaceful settlement is not certain. But the Kissinger effort has brought an important breakthrough. If the spirit of compromise can be continued, the chances are good for ending one of the world's greatest social injustices and a most fertile ground for conflict.

Park, village compromise a start

We're pleased that Buffalo Grove village and park district officials apparently have settled their disagreement over use of land donated by developers for parks.

The settlement came after a four-member committee of trustees and park board members attended a special meeting recently to work out new procedures for negotiating park sites.

The agreement ensures that park officials know in advance what potential park land is being negotiated between the developer and the village and provides for input by park officials in recreational planning of new developments.

In addition, a report was issued by the committee last week which sets criteria for development of seven park sites. These park sites had been the center of controversy during the dispute because the park district said some were unsuitable for recreational use.

Village Trustee Jerry Driscoll, committee member, said the agreement proves the two governing bodies can solve their differences by "sitting down and talking instead of taking potshots at each other." He's correct, and this exercise in compromise is a positive example of local governmental cooperation.

With the brouhaha behind them and a sensible set of guidelines established, we urge village and park officials to work together to ensure that similar problems do not occur.

Both governing bodies now should place renewed emphasis on recreational planning and development in Buffalo Grove.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Those who do speak aren't always heard

An open letter to Tom Tiede (News-paper Enterprise Association) ... Dear Tom:

My wife and I enjoyed your piece in The Herald of Sept. 9 ... "Non candidate dream special." Addressing the question of citizen apathy and indifference to political leadership, you said "and what have you gotten? A government where public accountability has diminished simply because not enough of the public cares for an accounting."

We live in a nice little city called Rolling Meadows. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, there was a public hearing on a land annexation and rezoning matter, which was of great interest and concern to the surrounding property owners. A speculative developer was proposing to infiltrate a nice, well established residential neighborhood, with a high density, tax shelter type rental project which would be obviously out of character and, if approved, set the stage for more of the

same. The people who like their homes and their neighborhood attended the meeting to let their government know their feelings. By the way, Tom, the motto of our city is "Progress through Participation."

AFTER ALLOWING THE developers to delay the start by some 20 minutes, followed by a 90 minute poorly prepared presentation, the chairman announced at the point where the people might speak, that only 20 minutes was available for them! We did secure time, however, to express our opinions, and after much discussion among the commissioners, they voted to deny the petition, much to our satisfaction.

The Herald reported the event, including remarks from the chairman, who said "... strong opposition to the development from representatives for four homeowners associations, and others who live in the area, did not influence the commission's decision." Apparently he thought it would have been better if we had all stayed home. A public hearing without the public.

You were right, Tom, when you said: "The people rule. Sadly, you (we) have not of late been ruling well."

How dare a public official tell the people that their opinions and concerns have no influence on decision making! Clearly, we in Rolling Meadows will have to work harder to make the government accountable. We have been working on it, believe

me ... obviously we have much yet to do! Just between us, I think we did influence the thinking some. I wonder why the chairman said that?

Harold C. Brissenden
Rolling Meadows

Worthy of note

On Friday morning, Sept. 17, our daughter Jackie was hit by a truck while riding her bike to Miner Junior High School.

A young man, John Barone, witnessed the accident. He immediately put his jacket under her head and called the paramedics.

Jackie was unconscious and couldn't give her name, but John had the presence of mind to look in her school books, call Miner and contact us.

Later in the day, John called to see how Jackie was doing and asked if he could come to the hospital to see her. Not only did he stop to visit, but brought her a stuffed animal too!

WHAT A CARING way for a high school senior to treat an 11-year-old girl he didn't even know.

Bravo John — you not only have your head on straight, but your heart's in the right place too!

Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Connor
Arlington Heights

P. S. John Barone is a senior at Arlington H. S. And by the way, Jackie is OK and back in school.

Who's next?

Several frontrunners in rush to succeed Mao as head of Chinese



GUESSING GAME in Peking is which one of these leading contenders will succeed Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation. A recent top echelon gathering included, in front from left, Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng; Deputy Prime Minister Chang Chun-chiao (behind Hua); Wang Hung-wen, second-ranking Communist party deputy secretary; Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, and Chiang Ching, Mao's widow.

by NEA/London Economist
News Service

LONDON — (LENS) The official mourning ended last weekend after a fifth of the world stood still for three minutes in memory of Mao Tse-tung. Then the race for the succession resumed.

The job to be filled is the top one in China, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, held by Mao since 1949. The body which should do the selecting is the party central committee which last met in plenary session in 1973. The funeral brings all active members of the central committee to Peking so the mechanics for a speedy appointment are there.

The politics of it will be much less simple. So the initial decision may well be not to decide.

Chinese politics have moved on a stage since the party had to make its last difficult choice of a prime minister to succeed Chou En-lai. The definitive removal of the disputatious Teng Hsiao-ping in April has left the moderate side without an obvious champion. It has strength in numbers — in the central committee, in the bureaucracy, and in the army — but probably nobody to contend for the top job.

One exception may be the 77-year-old defense minister, Yeh Chien-ying, who is prestigious enough to hold the bag — but not for too long. He might also swing the army behind whatever new alignment is worked out at the same time (the politburo has lost five members since it was formed in 1973).

Yeh is reported to have stomped out of the party meeting in February when the Maoists first dislodged Teng Hsiao-ping. He came out of his sulk in the spring after the formal appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as prime minister and first vice-chairman of the party.

Hua, the compromise candidate, is way out in front at the moment. Until a new party chairman is chosen, he is top man in the party as well as head of government — a combination of posts no Chinese has ever held before. As the incumbent he can only be helped by a deferred decision.

But Hua has several disadvantages. One is his relative inexperience: he has been a minister for less than two years and a member of the politburo for only three.

He was plucked out of the middle ranks of the politburo and cabinet — he had caught Mao's eye sometime before — as a result of a standoff between Teng and the left-wing candidate, Chang Chun-chiao. He seems to have been nobody's first choice but acceptable to all factions: a high political recommendation, not only in China.

Hua has been looking more leader-like this summer, particularly in the relief operation following the Tangshan earthquake. Still, he has no visible power base and no links with the army. So a strong push by one or other of the factions could bring him down.

The man Hua jumped over to become number two in the party was another expert in rapid ascent: Wang Hungwen, the young Shanghai radical who shot up from a security job in a Shanghai factory to second vice-chairman of the party in six years.

In 1973 Mao seemed to have singled him out as a potential successor. But Wang suffered a setback after Teng Hsiao-ping returned to power, dubbed him "helicopter" (because of his vertical takeoff) and refused to give him responsibility until he had proved himself.

He failed at least one of Teng's tests by not managing to settle the workers' dispute in Hangchow which Teng eventually flew in to handle himself. What is not known is whether he failed in Mao's eyes as well.

Wang is still very much in the running — he is 20 years younger than his nearest rival — but looks unlikely to get the prize this time round.

The fourth surviving member of the politburo's standing committee is Chang Chun-chiao, the senior figure in the Shanghai mafia and probably also the most likely, after Hua, to succeed. Chang is often said to have changed his stripes since joining the establishment. But the evidence is on the other side: it was he who launched Mao's campaign in 1975 against "bourgeois rights" and probably also he who plotted the assault on Teng Hsiao-ping.

Chang rose with the cultural revolution but his Maoist credentials go back to 1958 when he first began his attacks on those bourgeois rights. This record is likely to sit badly with the army which has no love for cultural revolutionaries and might move in to veto one of them.

Hua, Wang, Yeh and Chang, as the funeral lists confirm, make up the starting order. But there are other dark horses of varying shades. One contender who cannot be discounted, if only for her capacity to stir up trouble, is Mrs. Mao.

More than anyone else on the list, Mao's widow has formidable enemies, particularly in the army. The people who used her to gain access to her husband may now find her a liability. Hopes for a stable post-Mao era depend to a great extent, on shifting her to a powerless dowager empress role.

Two other outside possibilities in the politburo are a soldier, Chen Hsi-lien, and a peasant, Chen Yung-kuei. Chen the soldier controls the Peking military district and, if the army feels strongly opposed to the front-runners, it might just unite behind him as one of its own.

He is little known, even by Chinese standards, and is reported with equal confidence to be a raging radical and a confidant of the late Chou En-lai. This may mean that he is actually a neutral soldier — which would be a strong recommendation for a faction-torn party.

Chen the peasant made his name in the 1960s as leader of the Tachai brigade — the model agricultural unit which Mao picked out as a symbol of self-reliance. But Chen Yung-kuei could be selected only as a symbol since he has had no administrative experience beyond Tachai.

As a symbol he could represent the continuation of the peasant revolution, begun 50 years ago by Mao. For the first time in China's Communist history, continuity is at a premium.

Berry's world



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"Very funny! Do you want a swine flu shot or not?"

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

British pound plunges to new low

The British pound crashed to a new low of \$1.63 Tuesday despite intervention by the Bank of England from its meager reserves and a desperate speech by Prime Minister James Callaghan aimed at restoring world confidence. Dealers on the London money markets dumped the pound sterling "right, left and center" and dealers said the foreign exchange market was in a state of near demoralization. The pound has lost 15 cents in value in little more than one week.

AT&T seeks curb on competition

John DeButts, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Tuesday denounced recent Federal Communications Commission decisions and urged Congress to pass legislation restricting competition in the industry. DeButts testified before the U. S. House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on the first of three days of hearings on the Consumer Communications Reform Act. Richard Long, president of the North American Telephone Assn., Monday assailed the proposed legislation. "If the Bell group wins, the bill would grant the telephone companies dangerous dictatorial power over every spoken, written or printed word and computer symbol transmitted in the United States," he said. The association represents manufacturers of telephones and switchboards.

Women's group meeting today

The Women Employed organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Loop YMCA, 37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, to discuss objections to revised U. S. Dept. of Labor affirmative action requirements. "Although the stated purpose of these revisions is to clarify and simplify existing enforcement apparatus," said Jean Hoffenkamp, group chairman.

Harvester workers stay on job

Negotiators for International Harvester and the United Auto Workers union signed an agreement Tuesday to keep working on a day-to-day basis even though their contract expires Thursday. The extension may be terminated by either party with three working days' notice. The agreement covers approximately 40,500 International Harvester workers. Major installations are located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Little progress in Ford strike

United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannon said Tuesday progress to end the two-week-old strike against the Ford Motor Co. was "very slow." UAW members today will start receiving strike benefits of between \$40 and \$50 a week, depending on the size of their families, from the union's record \$176 million strike fund that could last more than four months.

Wendy's coming to Palatine

A Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger outlet will open Monday, at 263 N. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine. Eric Van Geem, president of Wendy City Corp., and the local franchisee, will host area civic leaders at a celebration Sunday. There are 11 Chicago area Wendy's outlets among 400 nationwide. Company revenues for the first half of the year totaled \$26.2 million. Van Geem said the company plans to open 125 Wendy's in the Chicago and Milwaukee area. The outlets feature hamburgers fixed "256 different ways," chili, French fries and other items.

New photo studio at Randhurst

The House of Photography wedding photo studio recently opened in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Owner John Hoellerich has other outlets in Schaumburg and Chicago. Hoellerich said special effects and custom finishing are among the company's services.

FTC rules against Beltone

Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge Miles J. Brown has issued an decision that Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corp., a leading U. S. manufacturer of hearing aids, has imposed unfair restraints on its dealers and used other unfair, uncompetitive practices. The order, which may be stayed, appealed or docketed for review, would forbid Beltone's use of sales "potentials" or "quotas." The order also would require Beltone to sell its products and services on nondiscriminatory terms to any qualified dealer, and it would prohibit interference with dealer retail pricing.

Key indicators off 1.5%

Economic index declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Tuesday its crystal ball of future economic activity — the composite index of leading indicators — registered a sharp decline in August, the first such falloff in the index since the current economic recovery got under way.

The Commerce Dept. reported that the index fell 1.5 per cent last month.

This marks the first decline in the index since February 1975 and the largest decline since January of that year when it fell 3.4 per cent.

IN THE PAST, the index has risen before each economic expansion and dropped before each downturn.

Government economists, however, were quick to say that one month's figure may be a "statistical aberration" and that it will take three months of declines in the index before a definite economic trend can be established.

Commerce's chief economist John Kendrick said preliminary figures (stock prices, the money supply and plant equipment orders) for September indicate that "chances are good we will get a rebound in the indicators next month."

He added that August's figures may be revised upward later when new data is available.

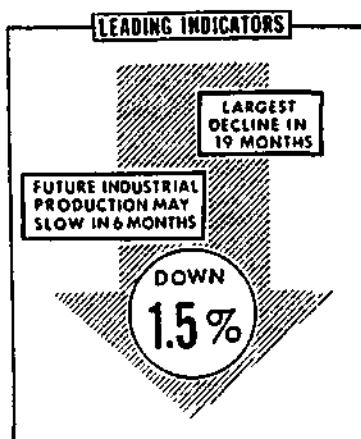
LAST MARCH, THE department originally reported that the index had fallen 0.5 per cent. Later, Commerce said on the basis of more substantial data the index had actually risen 0.9 per cent.

The composite index is made up of 12 "leading" indicators, which are supposed to foreshadow future economic trends. Economists feel that by calculating the percentage change in these indicators they can get some idea of what employment and production will do in the months ahead.

Commerce said that of the 11 indicators available at this time, eight showed declines, while three advanced. The department said the index now stands at 108 of its 1967 base of 100.

Contributing the most to the over-all decline, the department said, was the layoff rate — a sign that industrial production may slow in five or six months.

Other categories showing declines



were the average workweek, new orders, net new business formation, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices, the money balance and the change in liquid assets.

Those indicators showing increases were vendor performance, building permits and the change in sensitive wholesale prices. Inventory figures were not available.

Tax shelters to feel wrath of IRS

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

The Internal Revenue Service is beginning to tighten the screws on the so-called "tax shelter" deals that annually woo investors into their web. And that's a good thing. Not only should it cut down on the abuses of the tax laws; it should also convince many investors that these deals — very chancy to begin with — might be nothing but losers from the outset.

For illustrative purposes, here's an oversimplified version of how one of these deals is supposed to work:

The investor puts \$10,000 into an oil drilling plan. He becomes a limited partner. On the strength of his investment plus the purported value of the well the promoter is able to borrow an additional \$10,000. During the first year, as expected, the whole \$20,000 is spent on drilling expenses, with no income coming in. The investor thus has \$20,000 in "losses" which he can offset against his regular income.

DURING THAT YEAR his taxable

income was also \$20,000. A taxpayer with that income, filing a joint return, would have a tax bill of \$4,380. Since the drilling losses offset his taxable income, this investor thus has no tax to pay. In effect he is \$4,380 ahead, since he didn't have to pay that amount in taxes. He put up \$10,000 and his bank account is \$4,380 bigger than it otherwise would have been. That boils down to an annual return of 43.8 per cent.

And he still has his \$10,000 investment at work for him. In theory, the promoters are supposed to strike oil, and the \$10,000 will come back to

him, plus a big profit from the oil sales. That's in theory. What if the well doesn't come in, which it often doesn't? Then the \$10,000 is gone forever. The investor can still reduce his tax bill as a result of the loss, but it becomes very iffy whether the total value of tax dollars saved will equal the actual out-of-pocket loss. Perhaps a break-even is the best that many investors can look forward to. And who needs a break-even?

Treasury Dept. statistics for the last available year indicate that investors actually reported \$568 million of losses in oil and gas drilling plans and

\$2.6 billion of losses on real estate ventures. Some of these may have been legitimate tax writeoffs, but the IRS suspects that many tax shelter plans are set up on flimsy ground, with no real expectation of profit, and thus could be construed as a sham in the eyes of the law.

From my own experience, I've heard more than an earful about tax shelter promises that never came true, and very little about the supposed bonanzas that were to have come in.

The high-risk realities of such deals, plus a more vigorous scrutiny by the IRS, add up to an "extreme caution" warning to investors seeking magic formulas. For example: If in the above case the IRS could prove that the limited partnership arrangement was a sham, the innocent investor might have to pay back the extra \$10,000 that was borrowed, thus doubling his loss. Such a deal!

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Newsprint mills seek publisher ties

by JAMES A. WHITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian newsprint mills, their relations with the U.S. newspaper industry strained by sharp price increases in recent years, are beginning to view themselves as part of a newspaper "system" sharing mutual problems with publishers.

The system under this concept also includes newsprint transporters, printing press and ink makers and even advertisers — each with a common goal of keeping newspaper readership up and not pricing each other out of business.

"It is a false economy to take steps to increase the efficiency of our own operation if by doing so we seriously upset the efficiency of another segment," said Dr. Derek Page of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, a proponent of the system approach.

AN OBVIOUS interdependence exists between the Canadian newsprint industry and its chief customers, American publishers who purchased some 5.49 million tons of the 7.68 million tons produced in Canada last year.

But as the Canadian industry has become increasingly strike-prone and as sharp price increases have gone into effect over the past five years,

American newsprint consumers have tried to lessen their vulnerability.

"U.S. publishers are so upset with the Canadians they are trying to get as much product as they can out of the U.S. producers," said George Adler, an industry analyst for Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

"Canadian producers have played havoc with the newspaper publishers," he said.

THE LATEST announced price increase will be phased in by eastern suppliers beginning Nov. 1 when one manufacturer, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., will increase the price of standard 30-pound newsprint \$20 to \$305 a ton.

Several other producers, including Abitibi-Price Sales Corp. and International Paper Sales Co., have announced similar increases taking effect Dec. 1.

The boost puts the eastern U.S. newsprint price ahead of that for states west of the Rocky Mountains which reached \$300 a ton last July.

The eastern price hike had been expected as a result of new contract settlements that ended mill worker strikes between July 1975 and March 1976.

The effective dates, however, surprised some analysts who thought the increase would be held off until early

1977. Some still think it may be delayed.

THE AVERAGE eastern midyear price of newsprint was \$162 a ton in 1970 and \$187 a ton three years later. U.S. price controls did not apply to newsprint and by mid-1975, the price had reached \$260 a ton.

The newsprint suppliers, trying to recoup their higher production costs, also note U.S. newspapers are having a good year, benefiting from higher advertising revenues accompanying the economic upturn.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. estimates newspaper advertising revenues will be up more than 15 per cent and pretax profits up more than 60 per cent this year.

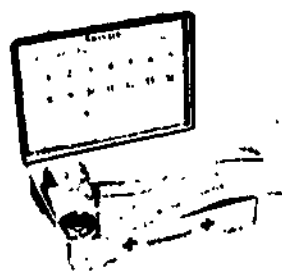
The brokerage firm predicts a slow-

down next year, however, with an 8 per cent ad rise and only about a 4 per cent profit gain.

Still, as publishers use conservation measures to hold their paper consumption almost flat (some Canadian mills have been idled by the dearth of orders) and daily circulation suffers from radio and television competition, producers are concerned about their future business. They suggest close working ties with other segments of the newspaper "system."

"We can no longer survive by insuring the viability and efficiency of our own immediate operation," Page said in a call for increased cooperation. "We must see what's happening to other segments of the system with which we interact."

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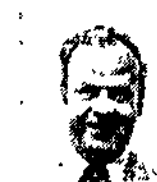
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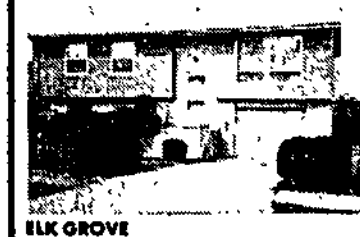
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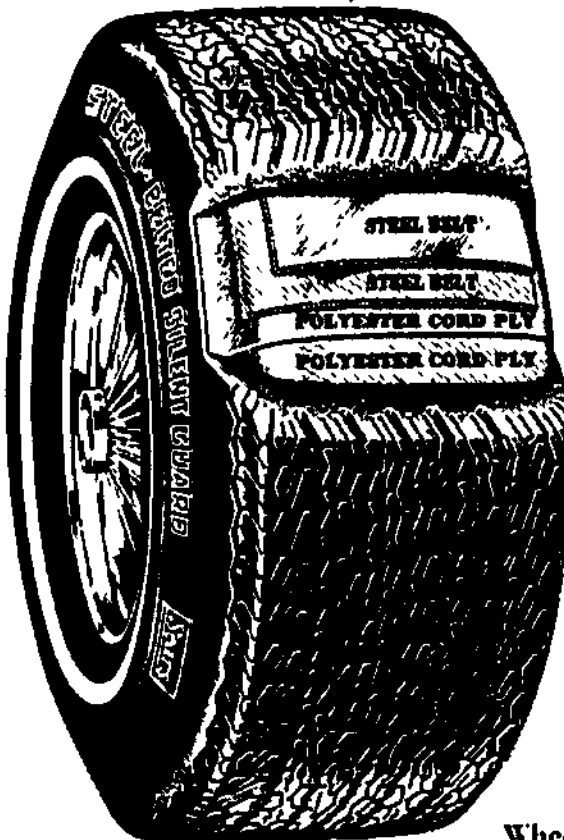
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H78-14	\$64.00	\$42.69	\$2.93
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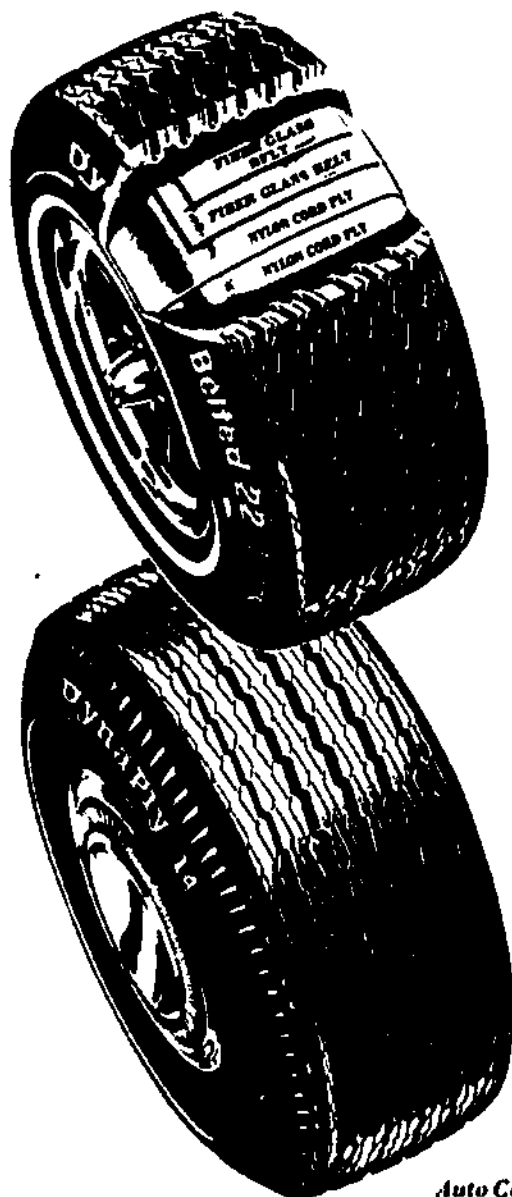
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Dynaglass Belted 22 tire sizes	Blackwall Regular Price with old tire	Whitewall Regular Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$1.75
C78-13	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$2.01
D78-14	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$2.12
E78-14	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$2.27
F78-14	\$29.00	\$29.00	\$2.43
G78-14	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$2.60
H78-14	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$2.83
G78-15	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$2.85
H78-15	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$2.87
L78-15	\$33.00	\$33.00	\$3.14

**Check Sears low price on
durable polyester tires**

A78-13 blackwall
plus \$1.74 F.E.T.
and old tire

16⁵⁰

Sears Dynaglass 14 tire sizes	Blackwall Regular Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$16.50	\$1.74
B78-13	\$18.50	\$1.84
C78-14	\$20.50	\$2.04
E78-14	\$21.00	\$2.25
F78-14	\$21.00	\$2.39
G78-14	\$22.00	\$2.55
560-15	\$20.50	\$1.81
G78-15	\$22.00	\$2.58
H78-15	\$24.00	\$2.80

Auto Center

Save \$8 Sears power-rated
48 battery



Regularly \$41.99 **33⁹⁹** with trade-in thru Oct. 9

Offers excellent cold cranking power to help start your car plus reserve capacity. Side or top terminal. Fit most American-made cars.

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps.	112 min.	67	66

Sears 12-volt batteries start as low as \$19.99 with trade-in

Fast FREE battery installation

Save \$3

**Heavy-duty
shock absorbers**

Regularly \$7.99

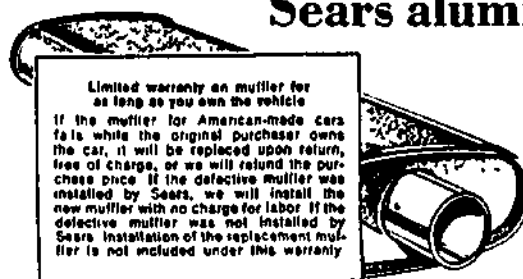
4⁹⁹ each

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own your car. If Heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty.

Warranted for as long as you own your car! Sears Heavy-duty shocks help give a smooth comfortable ride. Replace your worn out shocks today. Fit most American-made cars, imports.

Fast low-cost installation available

**Sears aluminized 60 minute muffler*
The MUZZLER**



Limited warranty on a muffler for as long as you own the vehicle. If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

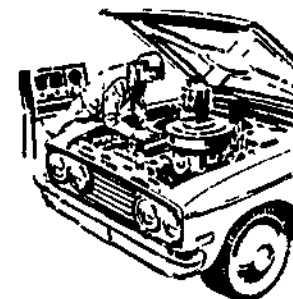
*We will install all in stock mufflers within 60 minutes or muffler installation is free. Available 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

19⁹⁹

Fast Low-cost installation available

**\$5 Off regular
price of complete
Sears tune-up**

Let the experts at Sears get your car ready for Fall driving. Available at larger Sears stores.



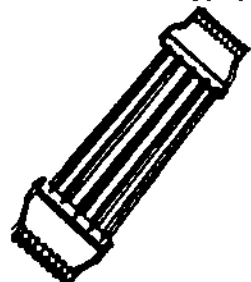
• Sale prices thru Oct. 2 except where noted otherwise



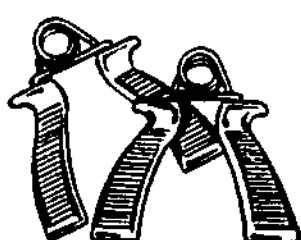
Save 50c. Sears winter anti-freeze summer coolant
Reg. \$3.49 **2⁹⁹** gal.



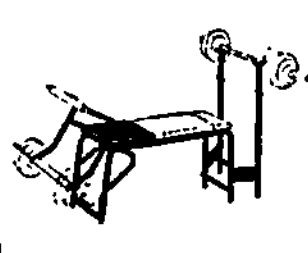
Save \$14 Sears DC-powered timing light
Reg. \$35.99 **21⁹⁹**

Values on Sears physical fitness gear

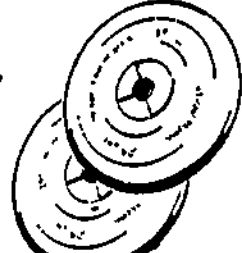
\$2 Off 5-spring chest pull
Reg. \$8.99 **6⁹⁹**



\$1 Off Ted Williams® hand grips
Reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**



\$20 Off weight bench w/leg lift
Reg. \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**



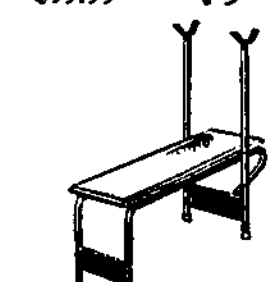
\$4 Off 25-lb. weight plates
Reg. \$18 **13⁹⁹** pr.



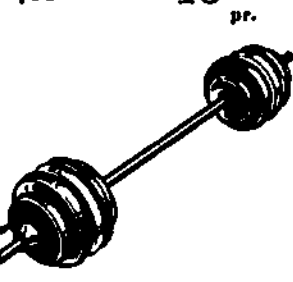
\$3 Off deluxe home gym set
Reg. \$15.99 **12⁹⁹**



Save \$3 family exercise mat
Reg. \$13 **9⁹⁹**

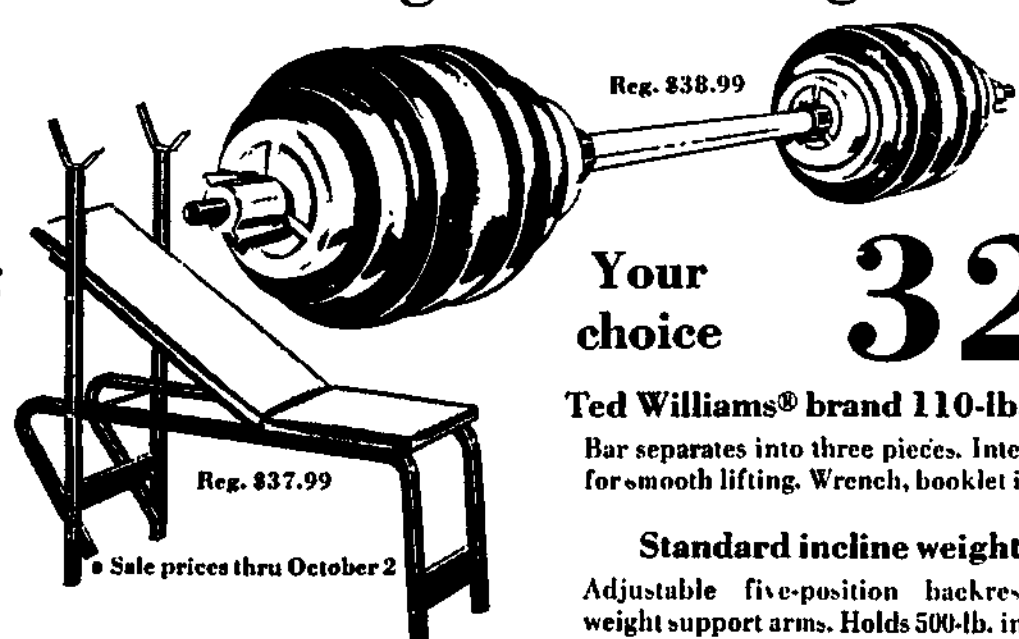


Steel frame weight bench
Sears price **21⁹⁹**



100-lb. barbell set with discs
Sears price **19⁹⁹**

Save \$5 and \$6
Sears weights and weight bench



Reg. \$38.99

Your
choice

32⁹⁹ each

Ted Williams® brand 110-lb. barbell set
Bar separates into three pieces. Interlocking discs for smooth lifting. Wrench, booklet included.

Standard incline weight bench

Adjustable five-position backrest. Stationary weight support arms. Holds 500-lb. incl. lifter.

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Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio



Former wife can't claim second wife's earnings

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I'm considering marrying a divorced man. Under the terms of the divorce settlement his former wife received 40 per cent of his income in child support payments and 10 per cent for alimony. I am presently earning much more than my fiancé, who is only working part-time in order to continue his education.

His ex-wife is anxious for us to marry because she says our combined incomes would provide her with more income. We would like to avoid this if possible. Would filing separate income tax statements be enough to prevent this from happening?—Concerned.

Dear Concerned,

The court order giving your fiancé's ex-wife 50 per cent in child support and alimony will not be affected by whatever your combined incomes happen to be, no matter what his ex-wife says or believes. Your incomes, when joined, will be for tax purposes only.

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

Although I know mine isn't a legal problem, I'm appealing to you because I need an immediate answer and don't know where to turn.

I'm a widow, retired but active. Besides my social life, I visit a home for the aged and a senior citizens club where I read to the blind and ill and teach calisthenics to senior citizens. But I want to devote the rest of my time to a long, heartfelt wish, becoming a writer. It'll never happen if I can't figure out how to keep out my neighbor, also a widow, who has nothing more to do than run over to my house at least three or four times a day. As if that's not bad enough, she rushes in every time she knows I'm entertaining guests.

I used to be fond of this woman, but I find myself becoming nervous and irritated by her behavior, and at times, even disliking her. What can I do?—Mabel.

Dear Mabel,

Pesty neighbors can often be more of a problem than a law suit. I hope

the following suggestions will help solve it.

Obviously your neighbor is lonely by choice or otherwise, and she admires your vitality and happy life style enough to want to bask in its reflection. While flattering, there is no reason why she should be permitted to disrupt your life. You feel the same way, but you feel guilty in rejecting her.

As an initial step you might try to get your neighbor to join you in your philanthropic work. If she is genuinely lonely, she will welcome the invitation. If she is a "pest," you might try the following.

Don't close your doors. Lock them. Knocking or ringing for admission puts the first limitation on her access to your house. When the door is opened, tell her immediately that you are writing (or entertaining guests), but that you will be free at some other time. Be specific. You might say, "Come back at 2, after I've finished my writing," or "at 7 when my guests are gone," or even the "next morning" because "I have something important to discuss with you" (meaning talking her into joining you in helping at the home for the aged and senior citizens' club). Thus, you will not be giving her an excuse but a reason which should ease your feeling of guilt. Should you fail in your attempts, I see no other way than to brace yourself long enough to tell her the truth. It may hurt her feelings, but you'll feel a lot better.

All neighbors are not alike, but those who are pests can change our lives for the worse. Readers, if you have any suggestions for correcting the problem, the column will welcome them.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

It's all in the proper fit

Every woman can wear pants

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Both sexes have figure problems, but no one ever said a man with a less than perfect figure shouldn't wear pants.

They do say this of women, but Erma Hall, sewing expert who is conducting Perfect-Fit Pants seminars at Woodfield today and Thursday, insists every woman can look good in pants when properly fitted.

"Whether she be tall, short, fat, thin, bulky thighed, thick-waisted or what-have-you, pants don't have to bag or sag, have a 'smile' at the crotch or catch you short when sitting," says Ms. Hall.

IT'S ALL IN THE FIT, according to Erma, who teaches women how to adjust readymades as well as pants they sew from scratch. "Pants must go over, under, around and through," she notes. "They must look good standing and be comfortable sitting. That's a large order but as easy as flipping a flapjack once you know how."

Knowing how begins with taking many more measurements than the usual hip calculations. "Shove your ego into the closet and lock the door before taking your measurements," advises Erma.

In an interview last week Erma stated that hers is a totally new approach to making and fitting pants, with emphasis on quick and easy professional methods using no basting.

"Even a beginner can make a pair of perfect fitting pants in just one hour," claims the former couturier shop owner and custom designer who now owns her own firm, Fashion Sewing Consultants.

ERMA, AWARE THAT commercially sold patterns leave much to be desired when it comes to fit, and also aware that sewers shed more tears over fitting pants than any other garment, has drafted a basic pattern, adjustable to hip measurements from 32 to 52, that can be used for all

kinds of pants from classic slacks and shorts to pant-skirts, jeans and hip huggers. It can also be used for men's pants.

The pattern, along with her book on making adjustments to individual measurements, will be available at the seminars being held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield. The Thursday afternoon session was recently added to accommodate the more than 1000 women who have already signed up for the seminars.

ADMISSION IS \$3 and reservations may be made by calling 882-0220. The kit is also available by mail from Erma Hall, 7138 Forsyth, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. Cost is \$7.95 plus 55 cents postage.

"I am constantly amazed," laughed Erma, "at how many

women don't measure the pattern or themselves before they sit down and start to sew. They just read the measurement guides on patterns and expect them to be correct."

"Likewise," continued Erma, "readymades are not sized to individual requirements and most women do not match the standard sizings."

"No single manufacturer can make pants to fit all figures. One house might specialize in pants for women with one figure problem; another manufacturer will make pants to fit women with still a different shape."

ERMA POINTED OUT that 10 women with 38 hips and 28 waists will have 10 different shapes. One may have heavy thighs, another high hips or low-slung derriere.

Another will have a full tummy or protruding derriere.

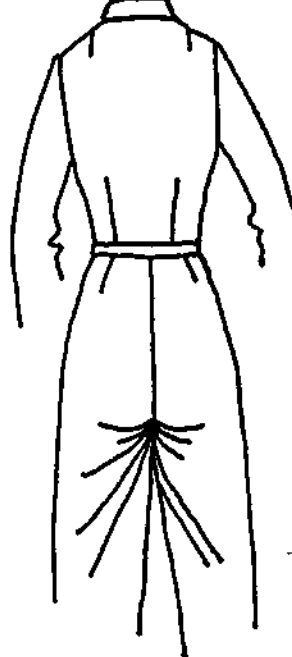
Assuming there are wide enough seams, readymades can be made larger as well as smaller in the waist and hips; waists can be raised to do away with diagonal tummy wrinkles or droopy seats and "breaks" on the back of the legs; crotches can be lowered or raised; inseams can be taken in at crotch to eliminate leg folds at front or back crotch; side seams can be taken in front or back at thigh or lower leg to make legs hang better.

IF THERE IS enough fabric, seams on readymades can be let out to eliminate front creases that pull because of a too tight leg; inseam or curve seams can be eased to eliminate crotch smiles

(Continued on Page 4)



CROTCH "SMILE"



WRINKLES UNDER REAR



DROOPY SEAT, BREAK ON BACK OF LEG

Family history helpful in diagnosing diabetes

by IRA J. LAUFER, M.D., and HERBERT KADISON

(Second of a series)

Diabetes Mellitus was first described in the Ebers Papyrus, dated about 1500 B.C. The first clinical description of the disease was given in the second century A.D. by a Greek physician, Arataeus of Cappadocia. He named it "diabetes" when he observed that a great amount of urine was passed, since the word "diabetes" in Ionic Greek means a "siphon."

While the symptoms and the clinical course of diabetes have been known for more than 3,000 years, exactly why it occurs and precisely how it acts is still a matter of discussion, conjecture and study. Research in the late 1800s decisively demonstrated that the organ fundamentally involved is the pancreas. Further investigation pinpointed the areas in the pancreas known as the Islets of Langerhans, which secrete insulin, as the place where the problem lies.

Just what is diabetes?

IT IS A disease of unknown cause

with a very important genetic element in its occurrence.

A major feature appears as an inability to metabolize carbohydrates normally, due either to impaired production of insulin or to a defect somewhere in the normal process of insulin activity. The carbohydrates in the form of glucose (a sugar) accumulate in the blood and because of their high concentration, overflow into the urine. As the disease progresses, abnormal carbohydrate metabolism becomes associated with additional derangement in the metabolism of fats and proteins.

In its severe form it is frequently called "juvenile-onset" diabetes since that is the type most often seen in young people. Here the untreated disease may progress rapidly to a gravely imbalanced metabolic state called ketoacidosis which can result in coma and death unless controlled by insulin. The less acute form of the disease is called "maturity-onset" diabetes since it usually occurs later in life. Many cases of this form can be controlled by weight reduction and limitation of carbohydrates in the diet.

Despite what appears to be proper

control, in many cases progressive changes may take place in both juvenile and maturity diabetes that can lead to gradual deterioration of the blood vessels, kidneys, nervous system and the eyes.

COMPARED TO defining precisely what diabetes is, the decision who is a diabetic is relatively simple. A diagnosis of diabetes is made upon the evaluation of tests indicating the presence of an abnormally high amount of sugar in the blood.

The foodstuffs the body uses are divided into three main types: carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Carbohydrates are found in potatoes, rice and bread products as well as in milk, fruit and vegetables. The metabolism of these substances produces glucose which is delivered as sugar to all portions of the body through the bloodstream.

The nondiabetic is able to maintain the level of his blood sugar within relatively narrow limits because the pancreas responds to the stimulus of sugar by releasing insulin in an appropriate amount. The insulin brings about a lowering of the blood sugar by facilitating its transport into the various cells where it is metabolized to furnish energy for body functions.

THE DIABETIC, unfortunately, is unable to maintain this fine control of the blood sugar. In diabetes, the blood sugar rises to excessive heights in response to a sugar load, or may do so even in a fasting situation. Because the sugar is not being metabolized properly, it accumulates in the blood and spills over into the urine. The excess of sugar in the blood may cause changes in many organs of the body.

When one looks most carefully to detect diabetes, suspicion falls first on those who have a family history of the disease, on those older than 40 and on the obese.

The diagnosis depends on the dem-

(Continued on Page 4)



LUXURIANT GARDEN, tended by Justine Burke and Barb Besler, highlights Our Lady of Wayside Women's Club's housewalk Thursday, Oct. 14, of five Arlington Heights homes and a visit to the local Historical Museum and Country Store. The homes feature one built in 1859, one with indoor pool and doll display, one on a lake, a two-story and a ranch. Tour hours are 10 to 2:30. Luncheon will be served 11 to 1:30 at Our Lady Junior High. Tour tickets are \$2; luncheon tickets \$2 with an Oct. 11 deadline. Both are available from Gerry McEnroe, 398-7287. Free babysitting is offered.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctor describes a type of leukemia

I want to know something about chronic myelogenous leukemia. There is very little available about it and most of the information is about acute leukemia.

This happens to be very close to my heart as someone I love dearly has it. He is on medication. It is a very frightening illness as it has its ups and downs. He is totally unaware of what he has.

He got the illness at age 19 and now is 21. Now he is back on medication and his spleen is swollen again.

I am sure there are hundreds of people who are interested in this type of leukemia and are in the same situation as I. Why is it such a hidden subject? I know they don't know too much about it, but people like me look all the time for hope.

Leukemia is a complex subject and there are many different types. What is true of one does not necessarily apply to another type. My remarks here should not be applied generally to all types of leukemia.

The primary disease in chronic myelogenous leukemia is an enormous excessive production of part of the white blood cells. You normally have about two major groups of white cells, those associated with acute infections which we call the myelocyte group and those produced mostly by lymph glands or the lymphocytes. Overproduction of the myelocyte group is the feature of myelogenous leukemia. The slow, long term form is classified as chronic as opposed to acute.

The cause is not known. It results in about 15 to 20 per cent of all forms of leukemia. We do know that excess radiation may cause it. Radiologists used to get it because of inadequate protection against X-rays.

The patient may not have any symptoms at all to begin with. The diagnosis may be made because of an abnormal blood test showing all the white cells. Or on a routine examination the large spleen may be noticed. Pain may occur in the spleen if an area of the spleen is damaged acutely from the clogging of the circulation to part of it — causing what we call an infarct of the spleen.

Fatigue may be an early symptom, but I hasten to point out again that fatigue is a symptom of many, many disorders, from lung disease to psychiatric illnesses. Fatigue alone does not make a diagnosis of leukemia.

About 90 per cent of the cases can be treated to control most of the symptoms and reduce the white count. The spleen will decrease in size. However, that does not change the ultimate outlook. Relapses occur and most often the disease converts to a picture similar to acute leukemia.

Control of the illness greatly improves the quality of life even though we do not have a final cure. I wish I could give you a more optimistic report, but we still have a long way to go before we can cure completely many serious illnesses. That is why support is needed for study of cancer and leukemic diseases.

Those who want information on the anemias can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Beef cooked in beer a tasty Flemish dish

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a recipe using cubed meat with beer — one that calls for chuck? With chuck so often on special I'd love to try it. — Nancy Barrett

You're talking about Beef Carbonnade, a Flemish dish. Combine in a paper bag one-half cup flour, two teaspoons salt, a half teaspoon pepper and a sprinkling of monosodium glutamate (optional for those who object to this product). Shake three pounds of boneless chuck cut into one and one-half inch cubes in this bag and put aside. Now, slice three medium-sized onions and gently cook in a tablespoon of margarine until tender but not brown, using a Dutch oven or heavy casserole. Remove onions and brown the meat on all sides, adding more shortening if necessary. Then add the onions, two cloves of garlic, two bay leaves, two tablespoons chopped parsley and one 12-ounce can of beer. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. It should take about one and a half to two hours. If the meat is properly browned, the sauce will be a beautiful brown. If not, add a tablespoon of one of the popular browning and seasoning sauces. Serve over noodles. We love it.

Dear Dorothy: My neighbor took care of our house plants while we were away and she thought she'd surprise me by making the rubber plant leaves look good by wiping them with cooking oil. I understand that plants breathe through their leaves. How do I get this coating off? — M.C.

That isn't difficult. Wipe each leaf with a sponge dipped in a detergent solution, then rinse off.

Dear Dorothy: Our youngster daubed ballpoint ink all over his dad's leather chair. I'm not sure it is real leather, but thought you'd like to know rubbing alcohol took it right off. — Marge Levy.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

1976, Los Angeles Times

We're having a fashionable fall

Fall and winter fashions dressed up with luxury furs, strolling violin music, and a "top-notch" cocktail-luncheon menu add up to spell "Lunch With My Fair Lady" presented by the St. Mary's Women's Club of Buffalo Grove.

The fashion show will be held at All-gauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook, Saturday, Oct. 9, with cocktails beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be presented by the Park Shop, Park Ridge and Allen's Store For Men, Des Plaines, with furs by John Pavlis, Arlington Heights. The menu will include stuffed breast of chicken, wild rice, broiled tomato, salad and peach melba.

For tickets and reservations readers may contact Coa Larson, 537-8026.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village, will hold a fashion luncheon at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

Fashions will be from Chas. A. Stevens. Donation is \$10, and all ladies of the community are invited. Tickets and further information are available by calling Mrs. James Styka, 439-4081.

"A Fall Fashion Forecast in the Lord and Taylor Manner" will be sponsored by the Women's Club of Inverness Wednesday, Oct. 13. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. with the showing set for 9:30 in the designer salon of Lord and Taylor, Woodfield.

Proceeds will go towards the club's philanthropic efforts in the commu-

Happenings

nity which include scholarships to Harper College, support of the Inverness Children's Library and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Stevens, 358-5325.

Jeannie and Johnny Morris of CBS Sports will be commentators Thursday, Oct. 14, when The Cradle Society presents its 1976 fall benefit fashion show in the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

The show is a combined effort of the Cradle's 10 auxiliaries which includes the North Suburban serving the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Lee Nelsen, Barrington, is general chairman of the show.

Fashions will be from the Designer Shop of Chas. A. Stevens. Tickets are \$20 from Mrs. Craig Hartman, Rolling Meadows, 358-9355.

The Woman's Club of St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights, will present a luncheon fashion show Saturday, Oct. 16, at Tarney's Holiday Inn of Mundelein.

The show, "Something to Crow About," will feature fashions from Bertie's of Countryside Mall. The affair begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon will follow at 12:30.

Tickets at \$9 are available from Ellen Chaisson, 398-4729.

Fall's newest fashions will be presented by Waycinden Park Woman's Club, Des Plaines, Saturday, Oct. 23, at the O'Hare Inn. In keeping with the

Bicentennial, theme of the show is "Fashions with Spirit," with wine-in-bucket table decorations.

Fashions will be from Chas. A. Stevens, and tickets are \$8 from Audrey Munger, 439-2385. Proceeds will go to Graceland Home, Clearbrook Center, schools, paramedics, PLEASE and other charities.

DAR auctions flags

Sixty Bicentennial flags donated by the Jewel Food Store at Arlington Market will be auctioned during a white elephant sale and luncheon sponsored by El Skinner Chapter of the DAR. The fund-raiser takes place Thursday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect.

The auction will be preceded by a luncheon hosted by Mrs. James Bowen, second vice regent of the chapter. Mrs. Richard Routson, chapter librarian and national defense chairman, will give a report on the Continental Congress 1975.

Luncheon tickets at \$3.50 must be ordered by Oct. 1 at 398-7673. Guests are welcome.

ORT hosts '50s party

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is planning a "fifties party" for Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building, Buffalo Grove. Disc jockey Wayne Allen will be master of ceremonies. Dinner at Hackney's will follow the party.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be obtained by calling 398-2488.

Next on the agenda

Trinity Lutheran Women

Several women will receive an unexpected "new look" before the evening is over when the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program will be a hair styling demonstration by The Hairdressers beauty salon. Information 259-2844.

Young Single Parents

A program on the many faces of women through the use of skits, dance routines and laughs will be presented at Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. The group meets at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights, and all divorced, separated and widowed parents 21 through 42 years, are invited. Information 255-0118.

Inverness Woman's Club

"Female on Safari," an armchair tour by Isabel S. Abrams, will highlight the October luncheon meeting Monday for the Woman's Club of Inverness. Ms. Abrams, a biologist, recently met with heads of game parks in Kenya and Tanzania, studying animal life and probing the problems of the parks.

Reservations for the club's noon luncheon at Buehler YMCA should be made by Friday with Doris Basil, 991-0148, or Marilyn Keith, 358-8732.

September brings new Fall/Winter hair fashions to Coiffure da Colino

Starting with the "Nova Cut," a short tailored look with the adaptability to enhance any facial structure. Then there's the "Tenille," the mid-length cut with extra volume to give your hair that free swinging feeling. "Olivia," is another mid-length look with the hair blown away from the face to produce a soft framed finish. The "Rena" has the look of today's blend of gentle contrast of tone-on-tone to create the beautiful multi-facets of lights reflecting thru your hair.

Coiffure da Colino
1207 A Elmhurst Road
(Hintz and Route 83) Prospect Heights
537-1550

Coiffure da



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Around the corner from the Theater
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10:00-3:00 on Saturday

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SAVE! SUPER SPECIALS! SALE!

Ann and Andy Boutiques

SAVE \$1 on these beaded versions of rag dolls. Ann is 5" tall, Andy is 4 1/2" tall.

YOUR CHOICE

99c REG. 1.99

Simulated Turquoise Jewelry Kits

Small Cross SAVE \$1. 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" with 23" chain.

Thunderbird SAVE \$1. 2" x 2 1/2" with 25" chain.

Large Thunderbird SAVE \$2.50. 3 1/2" long motif with 30" chain. REG. 4.49

YOUR CHOICE

1.99 REG. 2.99

Flower Squares Afghan

SAVE \$8.91. Make it yourself with crochet and applique. Select Blue/White or Old Gold/Pale Gold color combinations. 48" x 66".

All Orion Sayelle* yarn and complete instructions included with each kit. Pre-printed designs.

Granny Hex Afghan

SAVE \$8.91. Crochet hexagonal motifs in ombre yarn. 52" x 74".

YOUR CHOICE

11.88 REG. 20.79

Starburst Boutique Ornament

4 1/2" diameter in Gold or Silver.

88c

Patchwork and Bonnets Picture

SAVE \$1 on this 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" elevation art picture. Select Blue or Red.

3.99 REG. 4.99

3-ply Macrame Jute Cord

SAVE \$1 on 80 yard ball. Available in 10 colors.

99c REG. 1.99

Corn Husk Dolls

SAVE 11% and 55%. All pre-assembled and ready to use.

SPECIAL SELECTION

YOUR CHOICE

88c REG. 99c

Ann N' Andy 3" tall 3" All Nations Dolls

YOUR CHOICE

44c REG. 99c

Diorama Kits

SAVE \$2.11 on these complete kits with pre-cut wood parts for easy assembly. 1 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3 1/2".

5.88 REG. 7.99

New! Plant Hanger Kit

SAVE \$1 on this macrame hanger kit. All materials except pot and plant included.

3.99 REG. 4.99

Christmas Wreath

Punch Rugs

SAVE \$1 on punch-work rug bases. Design ore-stamped on canvas.

YOUR CHOICE

2.99 REG. 3.99

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SAVE 25% on this special selection.

59¢ each REG. 79¢

Table Top Loom

10" SAVE 4.10 **2.88** REG. 6.98

15" SAVE 5.10 **3.88** REG. 8.98

20" SAVE 6.10 **4.88** REG. 10.98

Stitchery Desk Clocks

SAVE \$5.11. Each 7 1/2" square clock has different floral motif. All with guaranteed movements, frame, hardware and all materials needed to complete. Batteries not included.

1 Bargello Quick Stitch
2 Floral Swirl Cretel
3 Floral Embroidered

12.88 REG. 17.99

Jewelry Kit

SAVE 1.20 and create a 30" natural wood bead necklace. Kit is complete with instructions.

99c REG. 2.19

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Just south of Northwest Tollway on Route 31 (State St.)
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OFF**

Every untrimmed dress coat
in our Misses' coat department

\$36 to \$112

Regularly \$45 to \$140

Camel hair, lush wool and nylon plushes, meltons, tweeds and plaids are on sale. Beautiful wool and mohair fleeces are on sale. Single and double breasted. Wraps. Hooded styles. 8-20. Half-sizes 16½-24½ at similar savings.

• Sale prices thru October 2
Women's Coat Dept.

Sears

**FALL
SAVINGS
SPREE**



Sportswear Dept.

5.99
your choice

Easy
dressing
means comfy
knit tops and
pull-on pants

Casual sportswear has to include easy-to-care-for, easy-to-pay-for polyester separates in full-bodied hues! Ribbed turtleneck or mock-turtle tops (S,M,L). Pull-on pants (Misses' sizes 8 to 20).

Knit tops, Women's 40-44 6.99
Pull-on pants, Women's 38-44 ... 6.99

• Available thru October 2 or longer, while they last



**20%
OFF**

Great
expectation
mix-match
separates

TOPS
Regularly \$9 to \$11 **7.20 to 8.80**

PANTS
Regularly \$7 to \$11 **5.60 to 8.80**

Now you can save 20% on our colorful collection of maternity tops and coordinating pants. Easy-care fabrics, including knits in prints and patterns, as well as solids. Tops, 8-16 sizes, pants, 6-20.

• Sale prices,
thru October 2
Dress Dept.

**40¢ - 80¢
OFF**



**Hug-alon®
support
and control top
pantyhose sale**

\$2.99 Support
pantyhose

2.39

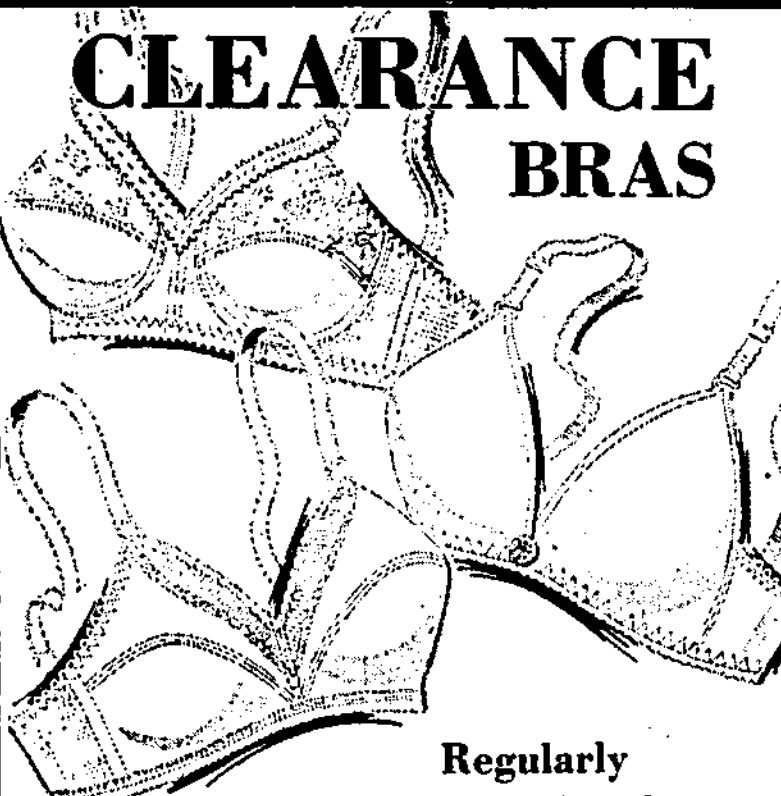
Select your favorite style! Pantyhose with support or light control top for fashion with real comfort. Nude heel, demi toe, or a sandalfoot style. P, A, T sizes in many flattering fall shades.

\$1.99 Control top
pantyhose..... 1.59
\$3.99 Full figure support
pantyhose..... 3.19

• Sale prices thru Oct. 2

Hosiery Dept.

**CLEARANCE
BRAS**



• Sale prices thru Oct. 2 or
longer, while quantities last

Regularly
\$3 to \$5 each

4 for \$5

Bandeau styles in white, colors. Non-cling, Perma-Prest®, other fabrics. Most styles and most cup sizes, but not every style in all sizes. Shop early for the best selection at Sears.

Sears trimming
slack companion

Regularly
\$8.50

4.99

Nylon and spandex with self-fabric front panel for tummy control. Helps smooth you from waist to below the knee. S to XL.

• Sale prices thru Oct. 2
The Figure Shop

SAVE \$4

Cozy cotton quilt
robes in varied
styles, pert prints

Regularly \$17

12.99

Choose your favorite look: buttoned or zipped, floating or fitted. Prints include a border floral, patchwork pattern stripes, wallpaper stripes. All of cotton quilted to polyester fill. Petite to large sizes.



• Sale prices
thru Oct. 2

Lingerie and
Lounge Dept.

Sears Has a
Credit Plan
to Suit Most
Every Need

Elgin
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Quick-service direct
department phones ...
consult directory

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill

296-2211

Hawthorn

367-1500

Women can wear pants

(Continued from page 1)

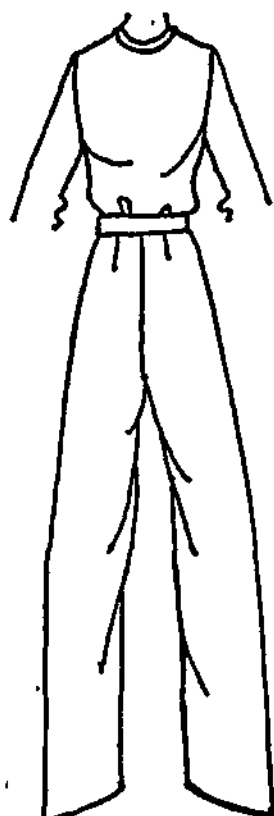
and wrinkles. Wide seams will also permit one to let out the inseam to allow for knock-knees.

On some readymades it is often difficult to make pant lengths longer, but easy enough to shorten. If the grain line is off, the pants will never hang right, and with woven fabrics making a comeback, correct hang and fit are more important than ever.

MANY OF ERMA'S sewing tips, such as pressing seams over a broom handle or dowl to avoid "shine through," pressing a seam flat before pressing it open and prestinking fabrics will apply to other sewing projects as well as pants. Erma also suggests inspecting the better readymades for tips on construction.

"And while you're inspecting, check out the \$30 slacks, not the \$20 ones."

Erma's lectures today and Thursday will be loaded with sample passing, tips on fitting and selecting fabrics. She has also promised to include a fitting demonstration on a model from the audience, and she will have on display made-up versions of various styles of pants.



INSEAMS PULLING

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracy Allison Whitlock, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Whitlock, Mount Prospect. Sister to Scott Jason. Grandparents: Mrs. Norma C. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Whitlock, all of Park Ridge.

Patrick Jeffrey Gasser, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gasser, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Marjorie Gasser, Richardson, Tex.; Mrs. Anne Bouda, Chicago.

Nancy Suarez, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Suarez, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Manuel Suarez and the Antonio Lopez, all of Mexico.

Jessica Marie Blakowski, Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blakowski, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the William Blakowski, Chicago; the Frank Burkmans, Des Plaines.

Erin Andrea Felker, Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Felker, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flantago, Palatine; Mrs. Bernice Neubecker, Rolling Meadows.

Stephen James Nelson, Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Prospect Heights. Brother to Eric Brian. Grandparents: the Carl Nelsons, Chicago; the George Hoovers, Galveston, Ind.

Michael Anthony Garcia, Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia, Palatine. Brother to Anna Maria. Grandparents: the George Nagrins, Wheeling; the Antonio Garcias, Tex.

Theodore Steven Mielas, Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mielas, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. Rebecca Kulick, Niles; Mr. and Mrs.

James Conroy, Norwood Park.

Emily Ann Leonard, Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry I. Leonard, Arlington Heights. Sister to Matthew. Grandparents: the Lawrence Wurths, Marcus, Iowa; the Joe Leonards, Solon, Iowa.

Michael Charles Thal, Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Thal, Wheeling. Brother to Matthew. Grandparents: the Arthur E. Ladendorfs and the Anthony E. Thals, all of Des Plaines.

Lindsay Michelle Baskin, Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baskin, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Herbert Pinks, Des Plaines; the Paul Baskins, Rochester, N.Y.

Regina Ann Reese, Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James Reese, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Erin Reeses, Belvidere, Ill.; the Ralph DuPues, LaCrosse, Wis.

Timothy Robert Gleason, Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Gleason, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fedell and Harold Gleason, all of Des Plaines.

Nichole Marie Daniels, Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Daniels, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. David P. Daniels, Arlington Heights.

Reyna Eleanor Pittman, Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pittman, Arlington Heights. Sister to Gayle and Alyson. Grandparents: Mrs. Blanche Jurgonski, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Barbara Pittman, Chandler, Ariz.

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The finest in Mexican Cuisine
Try Our Delicious...
Steak (filet mignon) & Enchilada
1/2 block North of Rand Road
1/2 block South of Central
668 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines
298-0337 Closed Mondays

(Continued from Page 1)

onstration of abnormal sugar metabolism and this is done by means of a blood sugar test. If the index of suspicion is high, the physician may also order a Glucose Tolerance Test. This is a highly standardized procedure in which a measured amount of glucose drink is given and blood drawn at specific times to determine how the sugar is being metabolized by the body. This is compared to the nondiabetic pattern and the physician is able to see whether the patient's reaction follows the diabetic pattern.

WHILE IN OTHER diseases it is possible to say that a patient suffers from them because of certain signs, the only way of saying that diabetes exists is in terms of its own definition.

Diabetes is diagnosed as the patient's having intolerance to sugar because the tests show that he has intolerance to sugar. It cannot be said that the disease is present because the pancreas is releasing insulin improperly or that the insulin it is releasing is not being used correctly.

In looking for diabetes in a patient there is considerable merit in evaluating the family history to disclose the genetic tendency. That a young child whose family tree contains diabetes may at some time become dia-

betic should influence its life style, especially as pertains to diet and the avoidance of obesity.

WHILE IT MAY NOT always be possible to prevent the disease, perhaps it can be delayed for a number of years so that its course is shorter and less destructive in the ultimate complications that may follow. Until the discovery of a sign or "marker" that definitely predicts the future on-

set of diabetes, this might be a prudent road to follow.

(Excerpted from the book "Diabetes Explained: A Layman's Guide," by Ira J. Laufer and Herbert Kadison, by permission of the publisher, Saturday Review Press, a division of E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. Copyright 1976 by Ira J. Laufer, M.D. and Herbert Kadison.)

Next: the treatment

Group studies adoptive triangle

The growing movement to force open court records concerning adoption will be the topic of the area conference sponsored by Catholic Charities of Chicago Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:45 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, 7211 W. Talcott, Chicago.

Ralph Maxfield, founder of the Association for the Protection of the Adoptive Triangle (APAT), guest speaker, will discuss the three components of the adoptive triangle — the adoptee, the natural parent and the adoptive parent. Maxfield is an

adoptive who searched for and found his natural parent and is now an adoptive parent himself.

The conference is open to all adoptive parents whether they adopted through Catholic Charities, other agencies or privately. Couples interested in exploring the possibilities of adoption also are invited.

Admission is \$3 per couple and reservations may be made by contacting the adoption department of Catholic Charities, 236-5172.

Birth notes

Shawn Michael Farrell, Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Farrell, Skokie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Drew, Hanover Park.

Monica Jeanne Frankiewicz, Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Frankiewicz Jr., Elk Grove Village. Sister to Brian and Cheryl. Grandparents: the M. J. Frankiewicz, Melrose Park; the William Dembowskis, Franklin Park.

Peter Lloyd Mattison, Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison, Chicago. Brother to Dustin. Area grandparents: the Clarence Mattisons, Des Plaines.

Kristen Danielle Iwahiro, Sept. 8 to Bobby and Tyroma Iwahiro, Wheeling. Grandparents: Charles and Lorene Burgess, Buffalo Grove; Sakuchi and Ellen Iwahiro, Hawaii.

Kevin Thomas Bach, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the William Duchaj, Morton Grove; the Clarence Bachs, Chicago.

Business Men's Luncheon Specials
"Different Special Every Day"
\$2.95
Includes Soup, Salad, Potato

Sunday Brunch, A Real Treat
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Roast Beef, Ham, Sausage, Eggs, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast, Lox and Bagels.
\$3.75

Fashion Shows
Wednesday and Friday
Featuring Men's Fashions
Tuesday and Thursday
Featuring Ladies' Fashions

Entertainment Nightly
September 28 - October 16
JASON'S EXCALIBUR
Banquet Facilities Available

The Pickwick House
Restaurant and Show Lounge
101 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois 358-1002

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Fall is great at Great America.

Because Marriott's Great America is open every weekend from now through October 10. The weather's beautiful. The park is wide open. And it's all waiting for you.

1. Come early.

The whole park opens at 10 a.m. And you can have a continental breakfast at Buffet Le Grand in the French Quarter of Orleans Place from 10 till noon.

2. Discover and explore our 5 themed areas.

Each has its own unique shops, entertainment, attractions, and, to test your nerve, America's most spectacular collection of thrill rides and roller coasters. What's that sound? It's the Great America Band. They'll be around throughout the day to play your favorites. And have your camera ready too—for Bugs Bunny and all his pals.

3. Lunchtime before you know it.

What's your pleasure? You'll find it at Hometown Grill, Pizza Orleans, Captain Morgan's, the Farmer's Market or one of the dozens of other great restaurants and snack shops throughout the park.

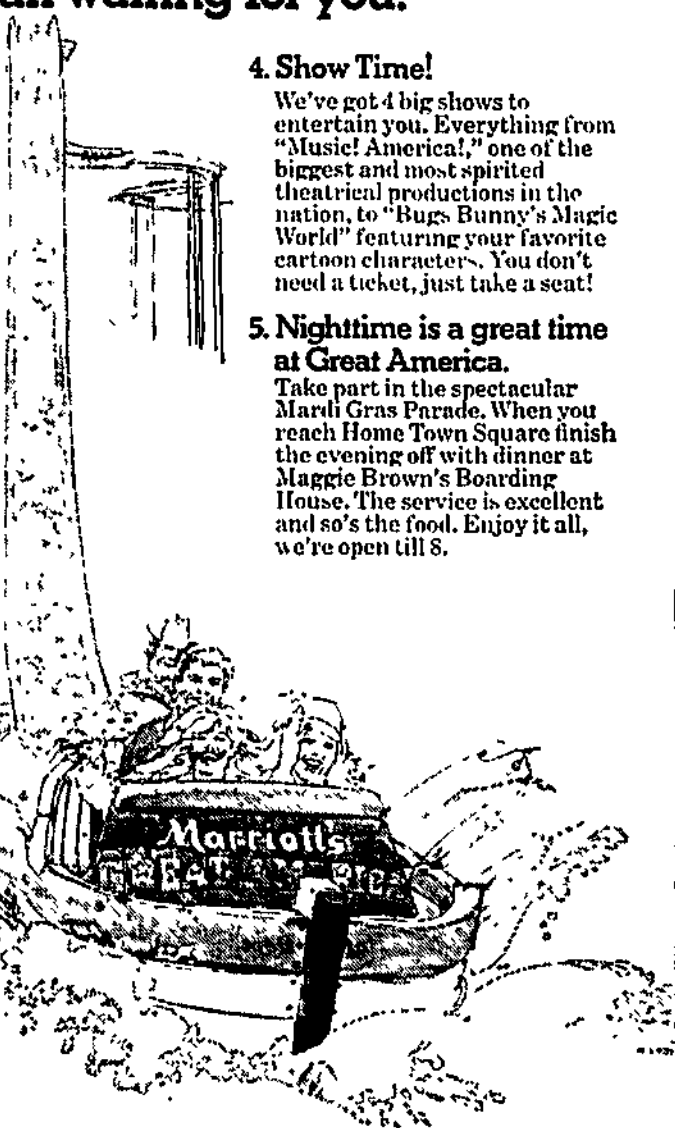
Gurnee, Ill. —
1-911 in Western Chicago and Milwaukee —
Open Sat. & Sun.
10 till 8 —
Adults \$7.95; 4 thru 11 \$6.95; 3 and under free —
Advance tickets available at Jewel, Osco and Turnstyle

4. Show Time!

We've got 4 big shows to entertain you. Everything from "Music! America!," one of the biggest and most spirited theatrical productions in the nation, to "Bugs Bunny's Magic World" featuring your favorite cartoon character. You don't need a ticket, just take a seat!

5. Nighttime is a great time at Great America.

Take part in the spectacular Mardi Gras Parade. When you reach Home Town Square finish the evening off with dinner at Maggie Brown's Boarding House. The service is excellent and so's the food. Enjoy it all, we're open till 8.



You haven't seen America till you see

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA.

the contented sole.

... introduces an exciting new dinner menu
... featuring such tempting entrees as

Veal Oscar.....
Collops of Milk Fed Veal Sautéed in Shallot Butter,
Topped with Luscious King Crabmeat and Sauce Béarnaise

Bouillabaisse Marseillaise
Served in the Classic French Tradition

Captains Brochette.....
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Lobster and Shrimp Basted with Butter
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D. DiBartolomeo —Joel B. Tully

An area couple, Diane Lynn DiBartolomeo of Schaumburg and Joel B. Tully of Elk Grove Village, were married Aug. 28 in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove. After a reception at the Mug Pub, Itasca, the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Diane is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille DiBartolomeo, Schaumburg and Rebell DiBartolomeo, Arlington Heights. She graduated from Schaumburg High and Harper College and is a reporter for the Schaumburg Record.

Joel's parents are the George Tullys of Elk Grove. A graduate of Conant High, he works for Just Games, Inc., Mount Prospect.

THE BRIDE chose an ivory chiffonette gown with reembodyered Alencon and Venice lace trim. With it she wore a matching picture hat and carried ivory phalaenopsis, baby's breath, stephanotis and yellow roses.

Her attendants were all gowned in rainbow shades of voile and carried bouquets of rainbow colored carnations, daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Jeanne Pierce, Diane's cousin from Elmwood Park, was matron of honor. Jacqueline DeSanto, Oak Park, Eva DiSalvo, Melrose Park, and the groom's sister, Jami, were bridesmaids. Jacqueline and Eva are cousins of the bride.

Also in the bridal procession were Karen Rysavy, 3 and Bobby Rysavy, 4, the groom's niece and nephew from Melrose Park, as flower girl and ring



Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Tully

bearer.

David Cleveland of Lewisville, Tex., served as Joel's best man and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Robert; Larry Kiel, Arlington Heights; and Victor Rysavy, Melrose Park.

Christine Koetter—William Jamieson

Christine Lea Koetter and William Michael Jamieson were married in double ring rites Aug. 14 in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. The bride's grandfather, Roy LaLonde of Palatine, took part in the ceremony by giving the readings.

Christine is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Ruzick, Palatine, and Eldon Koetter, Mount Prospect. She is convention sales manager at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel. Her bridegroom, son of the Stuart Jamiesons of McHenry, works for Sealtest Foods in Palatine.

Preceding the bride down the church aisle were Nancy Anderson, Palatine, as maid of honor; LeAnn Chaplin, Addison, flower girl; and Colleen Doering of Park Ridge, Chris Tirado of Houston, Tex., and Kathy Lenegar of Hoffman Estates as bridesmaids.

DANIEL JAMIESON of Crystal Lake served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen included another brother, John of Tucson, Ariz., Phil Gafka, Arlington Heights, and the bride's brother, Gerry Koetter.

Her two other brothers, Tom and Jim Koetter, and Dan Wolniak, McHenry, ushered.

The couple's reception for 150 guests was held at Turnberry Country



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jamieson

Club, Crystal Lake. After a honeymoon in Acapulco the newlyweds settled in their new home in Palatine. Christine is a graduate of Palatine

High and then attended the University of Arkansas. Her husband attended Marian Central High, Woodstock, and the University of Hawaii.

Gail Marie Fuith— Richard L. Ellis

Gayle Marie Fuith of Mount Prospect, a nurse at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, became the bride of a senior medical student at Rush University, Richard L. Ellis of Peoria, on Aug. 28. The afternoon ceremony was performed in St. John United Church of Christ, Schaumburg. Gayle, daughter of Mrs. Fred Fuith, is a '71 graduate of Prospect High and a '75 graduate of Harper College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Ellis and he graduated from the University of Illinois before entering med school.

For the double ring rites, Gayle wore an ivory chiffon gown with Alencon lace and beaded accents. A beaded lace headpiece held her cathedral-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

ALL OF her attendants were gowned alike in powder blue chiffon knit and carried wicket baskets filled with garden flowers. The matron of honor was Gayle's cousin, Mrs. Pam Smith of Woodridge. Bridesmaids were Linda Schoch, Mount Prospect, Sue Papke, Palatine, and the groom's sister, Nancy.

At the altar with the groom were his brother, John of Indianapolis, as best man and three groomsmen: Robert Leitch, Des Plaines and Daniel Smith and Lawrence Kreyche, both of Oak Park.

A dinner reception for 150 followed at Henric's O'Hare Inn and later the



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ellis

newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in the Ozarks.

They are making their home in Oak Park.

Judy Richardson— Bruce Lighthall

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Bruce Lighthall when Judy Richardson said "yes" to his proposal of marriage. The couple were married a year and a half later on Aug. 28 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mount Prospect, and Bruce's parents are the William Lighthalls of Arlington Heights. Both are graduates of Forest View High School. Judy attended Harper College and is employed at Two Plus Two in Woodfield Mall. Bruce graduated from Elmhurst College and is with Kar Products in Itasca.

The bride chose a nylon gown with a skirt embroidered in flowers. She wore a short veil edged with matching lace and carried white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Barbara Ragusin, Schaumburg, and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jackie and Laura. All wore white nylon gowns embroidered with blue flowers and carried white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Bruce's attendants were Joe Soderberg, Rolling Meadows as best man and his brother, David, Elmhurst, and Mark Slekerman, Arlington Heights, as groomsmen.

Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Christopher Richardson, 5, of Cannon Falls, Minn., and soloist was the groom's sister-in-law, Mary Lighthall. After a reception at Zappone's Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village, the couple honeymooned for a week in Illinois and Wisconsin. They are now at home in Schaumburg.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 1:00
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Bargain mart

PALATINE

A benefit garage sale sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 to noon at 928 Stark Dr. Proceeds benefit Theta's Illinois state project for handicapped children.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold a garage sale featuring household bargains, plants and baked goods from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at 645 S. Walnut.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Service League for Handicapped Children is sponsoring a garage sale Thursday and Friday from 10 to 3 at the corner of Rockwell and Arlington Heights Road. All proceeds go towards therapy and needs of handicapped children.

DES PLAINES

A flea market outdoors and a bake sale and chicken dinner indoors make up a benefit event Saturday at Northwest Suburban YNCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Sponsored by the Live Yers, the volunteer arm of the Y, the booths will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sell their own crafts or used items may rent a parking space on the Y lot for \$5. The Live Yers will also be selling used household items, appliances, yard equipment, books and other articles. Those having donations should call CL 3-6946 or 437-5886.

A chicken dinner will be served at \$2 per person. Tickets can be obtained at the Y reception desk.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A garage sale will be sponsored by Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 930 N. Princeton. Contributions can be made by calling 392-1592 or 437-0218.

HIGHWOOD

Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ORT, which has chapters in the area suburbs, is holding its fifth annual art auction and preview Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 666 N. Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Proceeds go to the ORT School of Engineering at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Information 676-4076.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Double Dykes Mothers of Twins Club is sponsoring a fall clothing sale in conjunction with other area twins' clubs. To be held Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., it is open to the public. Information 255-1878.

PALATINE

The public is invited to an art exhib-

Weddings

it and auction Friday evening at 149 N. Brockway St. This is the new meeting place (the former Palatine Library) of the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church, which is sponsoring the auction.

A refreshment-preview hour begins at 7:30 and the sale at 8:30. A donation of \$1.75 per person is asked. Information 392-5972.

ROLLING MEADOWS

The annual fall charity event for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is an art auction and exhibit set for Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Proceeds go to the Arlington Heights paramedics. A preview starts at 7 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres served; bidding begins at 8.

Sell your crafts

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284 is seeking persons interested in showing their craft items at its annual community craft bazaar Nov. 13 at Elk Grove Village Veterans Club.

A 2 1/2 x 8 foot table and two chairs will rent for \$10 for the all-day sale. Entry forms are available from Lorry Christensen, 439-2821, or Rosemarie Wade, 439-2867.

Original lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculptures will be displayed. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the door or by calling 255-2197 or 398-1535.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Big Brothers of the Northwest Suburbs will hold a garage sale Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Headquarters Building, Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads.

Home Improvement Loans

To Qualified Homeowners

(Loans to \$15,000)

15 Years to Repay

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Using Ann Person's unique sewing methods, you sew in a fraction of the time of ordinary sewing. You'll learn to fit and to design. And it's so simple. The classes are fun—like a special club meeting. You learn. But you love it.

You can make it. We will show you how.

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Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Rebokini, 537-3154

Des Plaines
Dolores Page, 827-0802
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775

Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleeft, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows
Elaine Pritchard, 259-8477

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893-7766

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 637-8895

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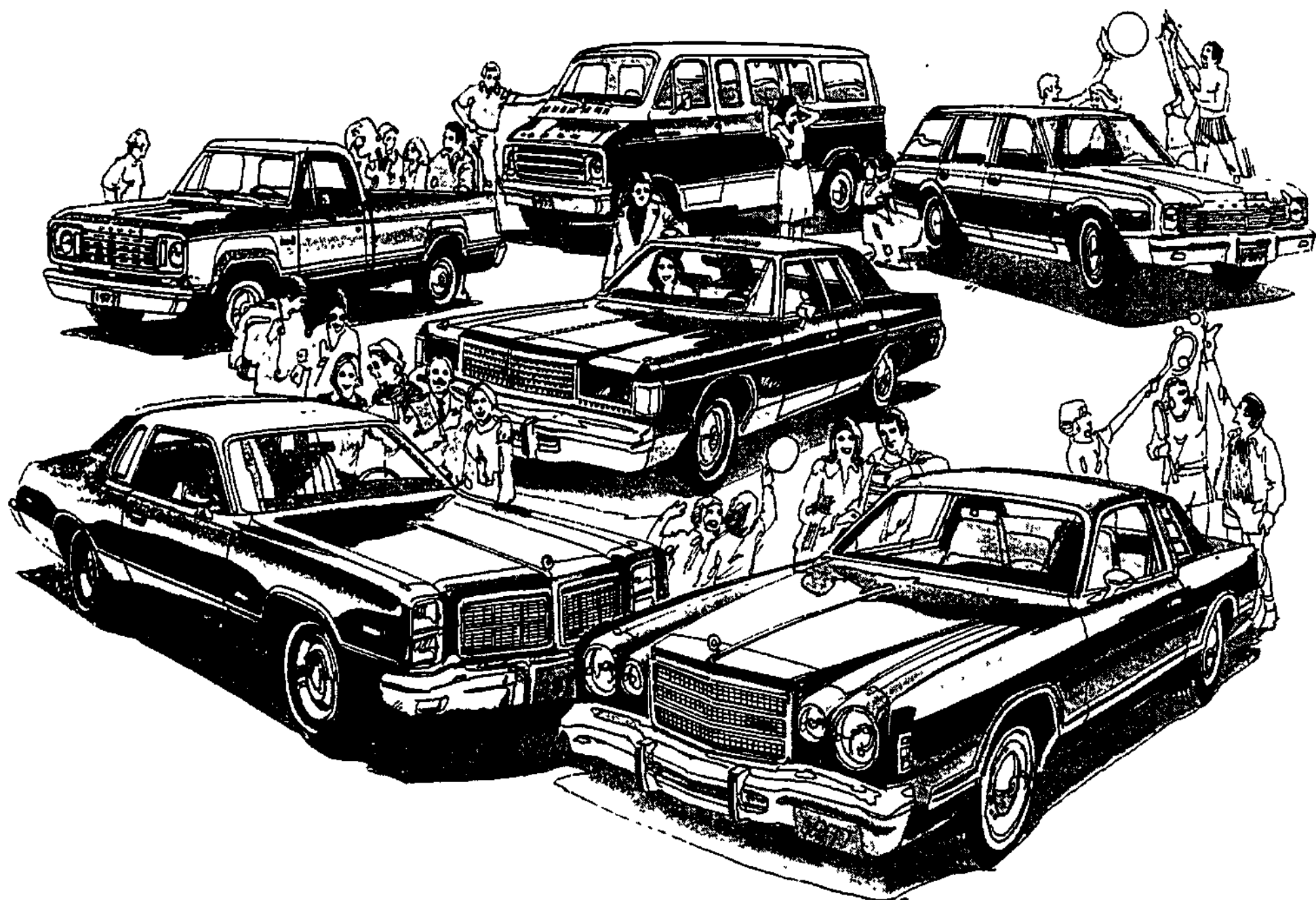
September 28th through October 2nd
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208 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il. 60172

the fun page

Ask Andy

Collected trash ends up in dumps

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jennifer Lurwick, 10, of Holmes, Pa., for her question:

WHERE DOES ALL THE TRASH GO AFTER THE TRUCKS PICK IT UP?

On a national average, every man, woman and child in the United States accounts for four to five pounds of trash each day. What's that? you say. How could I possibly throw away that much stuff? Well, follow yourself and your family through a day and see what you get rid of.

The daily newspaper, the cans needed for meals and the paper we use in an endless number of ways soon add up. The plastic containers and disposable bottles contribute, too, to the heap of trash we put out each week to be hauled away. What happens to all this trash? Where does it go?

Each community has its own method for disposing of refuse — or trash. Some have special departments that pick up the trash and haul it away.

Other communities contract independent agencies to dispose of the mountains of refuse.

After the trash is picked up, it is taken to a dumping place. In areas where natural canyons are available, it is dumped into a deep ravine. Some communities are not near a natural canyon, so a deep trench is dug in the ground to accommodate the waste. In times past, much of this was burned. Modern-day thinking, however, tells us that this adds pollutants to the air and is an unacceptable method. Some communities have built special incinerators to burn the weekly collections, but this is quite expensive and is not completely pollution-free.

Most communities keep special watch on their landfill areas, and as they fill up they are covered with dirt. The dumps become tennis courts, golf courses, public parks or other areas that can be used by the entire community. Generally speaking, these former dumps are not future sites for houses, commercial or industrial buildings.

Andy sends a Student Globe to John

Childres, 11, of Omaha, Neb., for his question:

HOW DO WE KNOW TO BREATHE WHILE WE ARE ASLEEP?

When we are awake we can control many of our bodily functions. For example, we can consciously breathe deeply, blink our eyes, move our limbs and speak, sing or laugh. On the other hand, we have a special nervous system to handle motions that take place automatically. We don't need to tell the stomach to digest our food, or inform the intestines it's time to process food through itself. When we exercise we don't need to urge our heart to pump faster. All these things and countless others are done automatically.

this automatic nervous system functions 24 hours a day. When we sleep, our breathing, digestion, heartbeat and many other bodily processes continue. Even our brain keeps on working, for aside from maintaining breathing and the rate of heartbeat, it may use these "rest periods" to sort out experiences and try to solve problems we may be concerned with. Of course, when we sleep, all our bodily processes slow down, and as we relax

into restful slumber we lose awareness of our surroundings.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



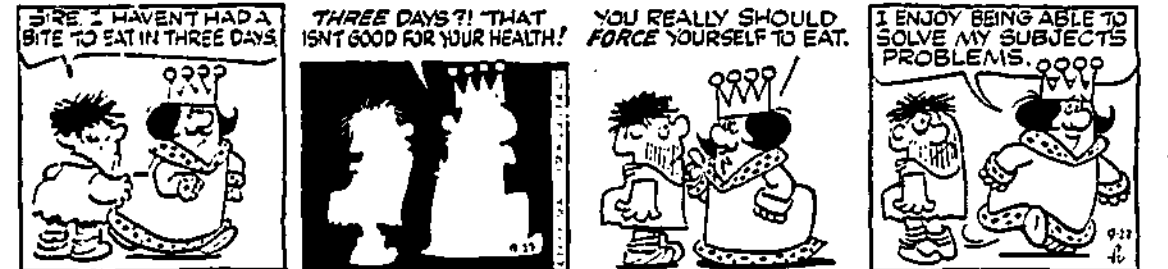
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



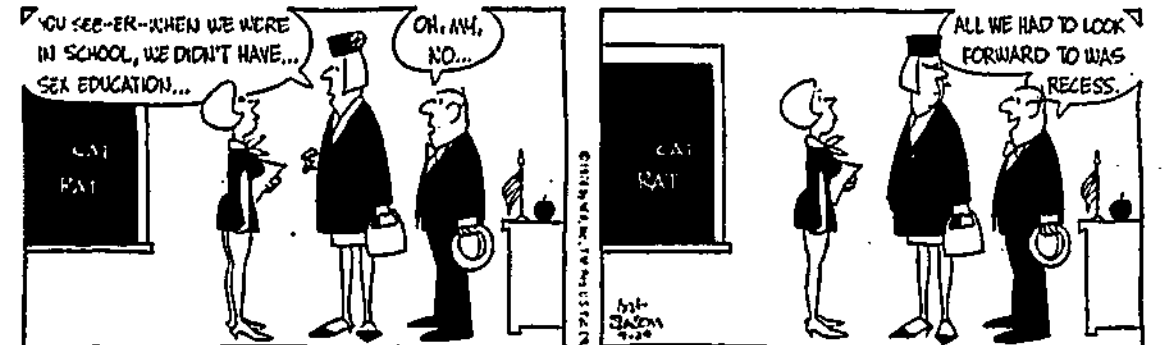
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Almanac

by United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1976 with 93 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor

Howard were born on Sept. 29, the former in 1907 and the latter in 1916.

On this day in history:

• In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular Army of 700

men to serve for three years.

• In 1923, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

• In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

• In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

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Wednesday, September 29

Today on TV

AFTERNOON 12:00 Lee Phillip Show Local News Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus The French Chef Business News Casper and Friends Spiderman 12:20 Ask an Expert 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud Robert MacNeil Report Superheroes 12:50 Mid-Day Market Report 1:00 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid Bewitched Upstairs, Downstairs Terry's Time Petticoat Junction Mundo Hispano 1:30 The Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live Love, American Style Ask an Expert Lucy Show 2:00 All in the Family Another World Erica Business News and Weather Beverly Hillsbillies Good Day	2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Mickey Mouse Club International Animation Festival World News Magilla Gorilla Popeye 3:00 Tattletales Somerset Edge of Night Howdy Doody Sesame Street Business News and Weather Popeye Bullwinkle 3:20 Market Final 3:30 Dinah Mike Douglas Movie (W) "To Sir with Love" Gilligan Three Stooges and Friends Flipper 4:00 McHale's Navy Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 4:30 I Dream of Jeannie Electric Company Partridge Family Lassie 5:00 Local News Bewitched Sesame Street Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian 5:30 Network News	EVENING 6:00 Local News Dick Van Dyke Electric Company El Milagro De Vivir Emergency One Maverick 6:30 New Price Is Right Baseball Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates Zoom Information 26 7:00 Good Times Movie "True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" Bionic Woman Nova 7:30 Cazendo Estrellas Adam-12 Hour To Tell the Truth 7:30 Ball Four Gomer Pyle 8:00 All in the Family Barella Decades of Decision La Hora Familiar Ironside Strange Paradise 8:30 Alice 9:00 Blue Knight Quest Charlie's Angels Publicnewscenter Jewellito Presenta Merv Griffin 700 Club	9:30 Dragnet The Interview 10:00 Local News MacNeil/Lehrer Report Information 26 Mary Hartman Burns & Allen 10:30 Movie "Barefoot Girls of Bleeker Street" Tonight Show Rookies Movie "Any Wednesday" Movie "Miss Robin Hood" Los Que Ayudan A Dios Homeymooners High Chaparral 11:00 Dark Shadows 11:30 Movie "Mystery of Makbu" Night Gallery Big Valley 11:50 Captioned News 12:00 Tomorrow 12:30 Bill Cosby 12:40 Nightbeat 1:00 News Land of the Giants Movie "They Call it Murder" 1:10 F.B.I. 1:15 Movie "Summer and Smoke" 2:00 Gamul 2:10 Mod Squad 3:45 Movie "The Fireball"
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Deception attracts study

This hand might well be called the story of the three declarers. Each one reached four spades after a notrump opening and a Stayman response. The 10 of hearts was opened. East took his ace and returned the three.

As you can see the contract will make if South can clear trumps before the defense cashes two club tricks.

Declarer one was a simple soul. He won the heart with his king and led the king of trumps. West took his ace and led a second trump, whereupon our simple soul romped home.

Declarers two and three decided to try some brilliant deceptive play. They cashed their jacks of hearts to

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

he had seen that type of deception written up in books and columns and wasn't going to fall for it.

The third said, "There wasn't a thing you could do. Once my partner showed up with the ace of hearts, he could not hold more than four other high-card points. If he had the full four and they were represented by the ace of clubs I could beat you. If they weren't, I couldn't so a club shift was automatic against any play."

Movie roundup

NORTH QJ976 Q4 Q82 Q82 WEST A3 10987 1097 K765 EAST 52 A653 653 A1093 SOUTH (D) K1084 KJ2 AKJ4 J4 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 2 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 10♥	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG) CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R); Theater 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (G) DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Futureworld" (PG); plus "The Land Time Forgot" (PG) GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R) PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Futureworld" (PG) RANDHUUST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Return of A Man Called Horse" (PG) WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-8303 — "Return of A Man Called Horse" (PG)	WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R) PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Murder By Death" (PG) TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3833 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Return of A Man Called Horse" (PG) The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Summit
- Responds to stimuli
- Hymn tune
- Answer the alarm
- Old green film
- Printer's measures (2 wds.)
- Lambkin's ma
- Plunder
- Legislate
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- They knead a lot of patients
- Period of office
- Summer on Montmartre
- Tree
- Oplate
- Foot lever
- Man's name
- Palm civet (2 wds.)
- Knightly title
- Baseball's Carew
- Person bird
- Actor, Karl
- Dessert wine
- Consecrate
- Russian city
- Texas city

DOWN

- Farmer's holdings
- Battle site of 1853-6
- Place for fads and figures (2 wds.)
- 27 Without delay
- 16 Glut
- 19 Recent
- 22 Assistant
- 24 Supply
- 25 Depressing
- 36 "Meister-singer"
- 37 Luau goody

Yesterday's Answer

10 Causes pain
16 Glut
19 Recent
22 Assistant
24 Supply
25 Depressing
36 "Meister-singer"
37 Luau goody

LIBRA
 OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
 4:13 29 34
 42:33 87 69

SCORPIO
 OCT. 22 - NOV. 21
 17:20 26 37
 71:74 88 90

SAGITTARIUS
 NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
 21:24 41 47
 63 67 72

CAPRICORN
 DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
 5:30 34
 67 68 81 85

AQUARIUS
 JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
 11:18 18
 3:09 22

PISCES
 FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
 22:39 44 30
 69 70 82 84

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NXPDP'F IUWNXPDI VEIUNIAP
 WC MPZUA YWWD — I VWRNWD SZHH
 RQDP KWQ CIPNDP.—OZU XQMMIDV
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOUR LOOKING GLASS WILL TELL YOU WHAT NONE OF YOUR FRIENDS WILL — PROVERB

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12x12 \$17.28

Quality steam extraction and upholstery cleaning 24 hour service, satisfaction guaranteed, free est.

398-5767

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CARPENTRY DEALERS COST +

55 yd - 99 yds & over \$1.20 yd - 50 yds - 88 yds \$1.45 yd - 12 yds - 48 yds \$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds

Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Padded & inst. available.

Howard Carpet & Upholstery 2100 Plum Grove Road Plum Grove Shopping Center 558-5350

Rolling Meadows Car. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kireh Open 7-days. Bk cards accept.

CATERING

MARIAN'S Catering Service

With distinction and creativity, she'll do your wedding, dinner party, hors d'oeuvres. 837-1932.

Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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And SAVE

Call Jim Heavey

Senior or Junior

A Father & Son Business

FREE Inspection - Estimates

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Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SUMMER

Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.

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ELECTRICAL Work - Outlets, fixtures, rewiring, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric, 641-2620.

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AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR

Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, frames and garage extensions. Free estimates. 359-4296

Gutters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS FALL SPECIAL

Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional.

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LIGHT Grading and excavation. Wrecking, hauling, sand, gravel and top soil. Call Art Hansen 593-9391.

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CEDAR FENCING

Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

All Workmanship Guaranteed

WHY PAY MORE? FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN

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Deal direct with owner. Manufacturer's representative of all types WOOD AND METAL FENCES.

No job too small. Expert repair service.

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BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE J. L. A TRY!!

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WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL

Call For Free Est.

WALMAR FENCE

541-1700

Firewood

Tree removal & feeding

McGuinn Tree Expert

397-4397

SEASONED FIREWOOD

OAK • BIRCH

I. KOTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING

428-5909

Rt. 58, 15 mile So. of Rt. 62

MIXED HARDWOODS

2 Tons\$55.

1 Ton\$30.

DELIVERED

272-5172

SEASONED HARDWOODS

Oak, ash, maple and hickory delivered and stacked. \$35. Face cord. 641-4858.

MIXED HARDWOODS

Face cord delivered and stacked. Call Country Gardening Service. 259-2404 or 253-3680.

FIREPLACE LOGS

Seasoned hardwood logs.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Consider working in a medium-sized word processing department where you will be recognized for your special talents.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

We seek an individual with full statistical typing background to operate on IBM decimal tab. Hours: 12 noon to 5:15 p.m.

MAG CARD OPERATOR

We are in need of a Mag operator for our second shift. Previous experience with Mag 1, Mag II, or MIST desired. Experience as a statistical typist or input operator using magnetic tape will be considered. Hours: 2:45 to 11:00 p.m.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. You will work in our new corporate office located on Salem Lake in Long Grove, IL. For further information call:

Personnel Dept. (312) 438-9200 Ext. 212

CF INDUSTRIES

Salem Lake Drive Long Grove, IL 60047

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIGURE CLERK

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB? WANT A MONDAY THRU FRIDAY POSITION? WHY NOT JOIN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY?

Growth has created a need for additional people with a figure aptitude. BANKING or ACCOUNTING Background a real plus! Don't worry that you don't "know insurance". We will train you!

Our offices are located next to Woodfield. WE offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, Plus merit increases and promotions based on individual performance. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL Debby Nichols 884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Interesting position available in Palatine insurance office. Good typing skills required to learn operation of mini-computer. Salary commensurate with skills and exp. Willing to consider qualified beginner. Call Mrs. Norris

358-8200

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

\$735

Would you like to maintain records for raw materials and finished goods for this growing Co.? You will also keep expedite and type these orders to pay for. Ask for Jill

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

886 Upper La. Wheeling

Willow St. Suite 100

Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

CLERICAL

Good figure aptitude and

use calculator for this

firm in Elk Grove. Mr.

Dickens

838-0500

CLERICAL OFFICE in Arlington Heights has an opening for an individual to assist in our accounting dept. The person we are seeking will have at least 1 yr. of office exp. typing of 12 wpm and a good figure aptitude. Some background helpful. We will train the right person. Please call Paula at 352-3922 to set up an interview

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Fast-paced manufacturing seeks bright individual with good figure aptitude to receive incoming orders, monitor paper work flow, maintain efficient filing system. Call Mr. Hoffman 565-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

CLERK \$575

VERY lite typing will be fine. Some phone work.

COOPER 298-2770

114 Union Pk. Emp. Agcy.

HOWSTOWN DES PLAINES

CLERK TYPIST

Should be good typist with prior experience in manufacturing industry. Lots of phone work, filing and clerical detail. Call or apply in person, Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Our Arlington Hts. office has positions open in our Title Dept. for a Title Secretary and a Policy Typist. Min. typing 45 wpm.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

346-3202

Ext. 37 or 38

Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified duties. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

Banner Service Corp. Des Plaines

298-2300

Ask for Jan

CLERK TYPIST - Switchboard

for Airport Broker. Will train. 583-2053.

READ CLASSIFIEDS**COUNSELOR needed.**

Neat, trim figure. Shall figure Salon. 515-9410.

Counter Help

Full or part time

Apply in person - 1 - 9 p.m.

GREAT FRAMEUP

1696 Wase Rd.

Schaumburg, IL.

COURIER

Rapidly growing service company looking for dependable, responsible, neat person to become part of our pickup and delivery service. Company car provided. Valid drivers license & good driving record a must. Must have good working knowledge of city and suburbs. Permanent full time position. 8 days wk. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Finn.

297-1150

Equal Oppy. Emp.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENCE

Must be fully experienced in all credit procedures. Excellent benefits. 20% hr. wk. Savings and investment program. Call J. Henderson, 428-2210, for appt.

Pro Finish Metals Inc.

2300 E. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Emp.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE CASHIER

Good salary. Experienced only. Full time. Good opportunity. Apply

2661 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines

824-1211

CUSTODIAL

Nights

Full time job available. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Hours 3:01 p.m. Apply in person.

Prospect Hts. School District 23

700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. Prospect Hts.

CLERK/TYPIST

High school graduate. Good typing skills. Must be able to work with numbers. Employee benefits. Call Mrs. Matuszak, 225-1590.

Des Plaines

THE WEATHERHEAD COMPANY

CLERKS, Gen. Office

—23 NEEDED

—Top Pay + Bonus

—Work Near Home

—3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want

CALL BRENDA 398-3635

CLOWNS

Wanted: retired men to call on chain stores and independent grocers. Must like children, furnish transportation. Salary open. Contact American Marketing Consultants, 297-2272 for appt.

Computer Operator

\$140 to \$250

Suburban mfg. co. with IBM 1405 computer. Requires operator capable of supervision in future. Call

Gary Buckett 359-5920

COMPUTER CENTRE

900 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Private Empl. Agcy.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IBM SYS. 3 Mod. 8 - experienced or will train.

Call 824-6101 for interview**COMPUTER SYSTEMS III INC.**

1311 N. Western Ave. Chicago, IL 60642

For confidential interview, write to General Manager, Direct Lumber, 250 E. Devon, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

COOKS

Excellent opportunity to advance in an expanding hotel/catering business. Excellent pay for days. Experienced preferred but will train. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA

Rt. 55 just east of Irving Park Rd.

557-5709

Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

COOKS

Full time days

Apply in person

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S

300 E. Rand Rd.

MT. PROSPECT

COOKS

Full and part-time

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Experienced or will train. Apply now while we're remodeling. Excellent benefits for full time employees. Where you work makes a difference.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR

380 County Line Road

Deerfield

Equal opportunity employer

COSMETICIAN/CASHIER

Sales person with experience in the sales and service of cosmetics.

VALUELAND

653-2770

Hoffman Estates

COST ACCOUNTING

Excellent opportunity for career minded individual to join an expanding manufacturing firm. We are seeking someone with a minimum of 2 years accounting experience for 2 or more years college accounting. Position reports directly to controller and responsibilities include cost accounting, monthly closing and financial reports and statements. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Interview call

AMERICAN COLD HEADING CORP.

1000 W. Belmont

Franklin Park, IL

Equal Oppy. Employer

DOCK CLERK WANTED

Full time mature help for women's fine fashion store. No experience necessary, light work.

- EXCELLENT SALARY
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
- BENEFITS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Apply in person after 12 Noon

Ask for Mr. Zussman

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, IL.

J C Penney Co. DRAPERY WORK ROOM

Now accepting applications for: Full and Part Time Positions 3:30-8:30 P.M. Shift Available

Sewing skills helpful but not necessary EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

J C Penney Co. 441 Carpenter Wheeling, IL

459-1660

Apply in person

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER OPERATOR

We are looking for an experienced RPG II programmer to take charge of our systems/mod. 10 operation. This position requires a person who will be thoroughly involved in program maintenance and new development along with operating the system. We are a 32 year old company offering an excellent salary & fringe benefit package.

704 W. CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60057

EOE M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS TRAINEES

Immediate openings available. No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Call Army Opportunities for appointment. Dial complete number (1-800-442-4585) TOLL FREE

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Electronics Training w/pay

Electronics training for selected 17-25 year old applicants. No experience. Immediate openings. Good pay/regular raises & 30 days annual vacation with full pay first year. Learn to operate/maintain sophisticated electronic/electrical/electronics aircraft equipment. TRAINING INCLUDES SOME computer functions. For more information, without obligation, call 657-2177 collect today.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For specialty practice. Neat, clean appearance a must.

358-3939

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Dental receptionist for orthodontic office. Typing required, also some knowledge of bookkeeping. Pension and profit sharing benefits. Mrs. Ernst, 255-1690.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

\$600 up offered for career oriented individual in dental office. Good typing skills required. Exc. benefits.

DR. PERSONNEL INC. 520 6th St. Des Plaines, IL 60018

DETAILS

Experienced, motivated, detail oriented person for Car Care, Northwest Hwy. & Arlington Hts. Rd., 338-3455.

DICTAPHONE RECEPTION

\$750. To psychologists. You'll receive extra \$250 appt. fee. IVY, Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1486 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8353.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Producer of TV shows, commercials, etc. Must be detail oriented with people! They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1486 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8353.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Blue chip firm. Ability with people, good skills count. Must be detail oriented. IVY, Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1486 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8353.

DISPATCH TRAINEE

Need mature, responsible person to learn dispatch duties in busy Elk Grove service office. Good sense of direction, light typing and excellent phone manner essential. 5 days incl. Sat. 10:30-7 p.m. weekdays, \$350-5 Sal.

DISPATCH TRAINEE

Need mature, responsible person to learn dispatch duties in busy Elk Grove service office. Good sense of direction, light typing and excellent phone manner essential. 5 days incl. Sat. 10:30-7 p.m. weekdays, \$350-5 Sal.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

N.S. doctor will train you to greet patients, answer phones, and apply. Must be really like people. Dr. pays fee. IVY, Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1486 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8353.

DONUT SALES

8 - 3:30 p.m. 6 days. No weekends. Excellent working conditions, free hospitalization. 1100 N. 20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-1935.

DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER

Will train experienced draftsman in mold design. Opportunity to learn exciting field of plastics. Contact Mr. Hilgers, 893-5777.

DRIVERS

EARN \$175-\$250 PER WEEK

Must be reliable and have neat appearance. Driving taxicab in Mt. Pros/Arl Hts. areas. CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS

Part-time, full-time, evenings, weekends. Schaumburg, IL. 529-8200.

DRY CLEANER

Wash presser, experienced, full or part-time. 255-8940.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Excellent opportunity in growing company. Must have good electrical, with some mechanical background. Company benefits, profit sharing. Arlington Hts. location. Call 259-7310.

EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS

Trainers

Ages 17-24. Immediate openings available. Must relocate. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities. Dial complete number (incl. area code) TOLL FREE: 800-442-4585

Equal Oppy. Empl. m/f

EXPEDITOR

Immediate opening for an individual interested in a career in purchasing. Must be able to aggressively expedite orders placed with our vendors. Should have 1-2 years expediting experience preferably in electrical-electronics industry. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

EXPORT DOCUMENTATION

8:30-4:30, 5 days 1 hr. lunch. Excel. salary, bonus, fringes. Airport office. Work forwarder. Limited exp. with quality. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

DIRECTOR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

PAINT SPECIALTY FIELD

Excellent opportunity for individual experienced in paint or paint specialties sales to develop a closer relationship between factory and dealer thru the cooperation of our distributors in the greater Chicago area. A unique opportunity.

The position is in direct line for added responsibilities in management for our highly respected 85 year old Illinois based company.

Compensation plan includes expenses, automobile and all company fringe benefits. Apply in confidence giving details of your experience and earnings to: J-95, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.**FACTORY ASSEMBLERS**

We have an immediate opening for light mechanical and assembly work. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

General Time Corp.

A Talley Ind. Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

FACTORY HELP

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE — full time. Must type, good computer skills. Excellent benefits. Apply to Personnel Dept. 439-8500.

GENERAL OFFICE — Need individual with general office experience. Typing, filing, answering phone etc. Elk Grove Village, 766-5154.

GENERAL OFFICE — typing, filing, various duties. General contractor's office in Evanston. Part-time daily 9 to 3 Monday thru Friday, 7:30-11:00 Equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL OFFICE — ACCTS. RECEIVABLE. Person wanted to handle office and accounts receivable. Must have good phone skills and typing. Bensenville location.

393-9300

GIRL FRIDAY — Ideal for the skilled person who enjoys a varied day — typing, dictation, telephone, record keeping. You'll be an important member of a group in the foodservice equipment industry. Please call for an interview. Phone Mr. Pearson, 574-6350.

DOANE MFG. CO. — 100 S. North Wheeling. GIRL Friday, Short-hand, typing, filing, interesting variety of small office. Some bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, 5 day availability. Call 298-7040.

CITIZENSHIP — Will train reliable person for green-house and occasional local delivery. 439-2599. Living 624-2200.

GREENHOUSE WORK — Elderly man, approx. 4 hours/day, greenhouse work. Must love plants. Apply in person.

DEITOLD NURSERY — 434 E. Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village.

GROUNDKEEPER — Full time, Maitland West Apartments. 393-2949.

HAIRDRESSER — and styling. Experience necessary. 298-1222.

HARDWOOD FLOOR INSTALLER — Experienced. Full time.

PEKO TILE, INC. — 706 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

HAIRDRESSER — also shampoo. Person with previous experience preferred. Immediate opening. Progressive Salon, Allen, 223-2277.

HAIRDRESSER — with follow-up. Who is ready for a change? Arlington Hts. — Palatine area. Let's talk. Call 393-1210. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-12:00.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced in previous hair cutting and a former salon. Must be good. 393-1210, Arlington Hts.

HANDYMAN — full time. Call for details. Construction Co. 424-0011.

HEAT TREAT OPERATOR — Leading manufacturer of heat treat tools seeks experienced Heat Treat Operator. Background on automatic atmosphere controlled furnaces is necessary.

We offer excellent wages and benefits including company paid family insurance and pension. Call.

670-0500

INGERSOLL-RAND CO. — Proto Tool Div. 3900 Wesley Terrace Schiller Park.

DESK CLERKS — experienced.

WAITRESSES — A.M.

HOSTESS

BUSBOYS

Employee benefits. — Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN — 200 E. Rand Rd. MT. PROSPECT 255-8800

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES — Full and part-time evening positions open with suburban hotel with excellent experience preferred.

FRONT DESK CLERKS — RELAY NIGHT AUDITOR. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN OF ITALY — 1000 Park Rd. Just east of Rt. 34.

HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS — Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER — 9200 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines.

HOUSEKEEPING — Housemen and maids needed. Full time days. Must speak English. Contact Mrs. Tywan. 397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden — 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg.

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF — Good housekeeper, assistant housekeeper and maids desired. Reorganizing the entire staff. Ask for manager or assistant manager only. Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 only. 537-5270

420—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR-PACKERS — Full Time 2nd Shift

Busy mothers — get away from it all and spend the evening with us, 3:30 to midnight. We will train, clean light work. All benefits including profit sharing. Applications being taken at:

VISION WRAP INDUST. — 250 Hicks Rd. Palatine 359-5000

INSTALLER — TV antenna installer with or without experience. Will train.

M & R ELECTRONICS — 5875 N. Lincoln Dr. Arlington Heights 394-6210. Call for appointment.

INVENTORY PROJECT — HELP! HELP! HELP!

20 PEOPLE — NEEDED NOW MALE & FEMALE 2 DAYS — Sept. 30 & Oct. 1st ELK GROVE VLG. AREA. CALL TODAY

Patrice 298-7040

Task Force Temp. Help Svc. — Equal opportunity employer

JANITORS — Arlington Heights area — 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. 537-5200

KEYPUNCH — ONE YEAR ON KEYTYPE OR KEYDISC. Good Salary. Excellent Benefits. Modern, congenial, carpeted office with flex time — any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

call 391-3131 391-3100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. — 1865 Miner, Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH WILL TRAIN — Small dept., modern congenial office. 8:30 to 12:00. Must be a fast learner. 4 phase key to disc. Liberal salary. Excellent benefits. CALL now! J.C. G. Ltd. Elk Grove, 429-1400. Ext. Emp. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Applicant should be familiar with decision data equipment and be able to set up own programs and punch a variety of applications. Accuracy as well as speed are prerequisite. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. — 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Full time, permanent position, day shift. Experience preferred. Located near O'Hare. Call Mr. Gustafson.

823-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM — Our firm, a leading giftware wholesaler, has an opening for a keypunch operator. Experience is preferable but not necessary. Salary is open. Call: 640-3200 for an appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED — Full and part-time, 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE — 439-6434. Equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP — Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER — 9200 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines

LAB TECHS — Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for lab techs with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursement) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Plala 439-2800.

Sola Electric — 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village. Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPER — full time. Des Plaines area. Call 298-0116. ask for Michele.

LANDSCAPER — Immediate. Long hours, hard work. No. 100. 298-0229. 298-0229

LAUNDRY Worker — Flexible hours. Mondays. Rolling Meadows. 397-0253

MACHINIST — General Manufacturer of special automatic machines. Schaumburg, 394-1181.

MAINTENANCE — Position open for a maintenance person. Salary based on experience, qualifications, and references. Call 394-3505 for application form. Palatine Public Library, 200 N. Benton

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS — Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-0116.

THOMPSON IND. — 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST — Good opportunity with progressive company for experienced machinist in well equipped small shop. Must have own tools. All benefits including profit sharing. Apply at:

VISION WRAP INDUST. — 250 Hicks Rd. Palatine 359-5000

Get the facts with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Machine operators — 2nd Shift

Immediate, full time openings for operators on:

• CHUCKING MACHINES
• HAND SCREW MACHINES
• GROSS MACHINES
• TURBIT LATHES

SHOULD HAVE SOME PERTINENT WORK EXPERIENCE. Chicago Faucets, is a major manufacturer of plumbing brass goods offering competitive wages, incentive bonus, shift premium in a clean, modern facility.

CHICAGO FAUCETS — 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.

MAINTENANCE — 4/40 40 HRS.

MAINTENANCE HELPER — 1st Shift. Will train — Tools required

Benefits include:

• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS • MAJOR MEDICAL
• SICK PAY POLICY • PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON — COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY — 2020 S. Mannheim Road Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — Due to rapid expansion in the Chicago area, we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. For further information and to arrange interview, call:

956-0010
Personnel Department
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
If unable to call send letter or resume to:

Jack & Box — Family Restaurant — 2333 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING — WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.

• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay

• Clean, modern A/C facilities

• And much, much more

Machinist — Service/Repair
Mail Clerk — Solderer
Gen. Office Clk. — Machine Op.

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc. — 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opportunity Empl.

MATERIALS — • ENGINEERING CHANGE ORDER CO-ORDINATOR

Individual must have production and inventory control experience. Must be able to interpret Engineering Changes as related to electronic components and incorporate them into the Materials function.

Some college and/or technical school required for the above position. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an appointment or send resume, including salary requirements, to:

BARB SCHADE — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS — 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 An equal opportunity employer

"Herald Want Ads Work" — CALL 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST-JOURNEYMEN — 5 to 7 years experience. Excellent benefits. 1st shift, overtime. Must have high school diploma.

MORTON GROVE — 966-4550
Member Tool & Die Inst.

HOUSEWIVES — Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Palatine, is introducing a program where you can work the hours your children are at school. Earn extra income and be home with your family when needed. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mrs. Prev.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S — Palatine 820 Northwest Hwy. 358-8200, ext. 624

Get the facts with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

MAIL CLERK — We are seeking a mature individual to work in our mail room. Duties include distributing in-coming mail and preparing out-going mail as well as post office pick-up and delivery with own car. We will train a responsible individual.

Apply to Personnel — 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc. — 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opportunity Empl.

MAIL/STOCK — Full time permanent position for individual familiar with inventory control, mail/stock procedures, ability to lift cartons, and occasionally drive van. A good starting salary and benefit package.

Please call Mrs. Crane for appt. at 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE — 2340 River Rd. Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE — Full time maintenance man wanted for small maintenance company. Excellent salary and hours. For further information call 337-3931.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Mature person to handle maintenance on 220 volt apartment complex in western suburbs. Experienced. Must live on site. Send resume to J.C. G. Ltd., 429-1400, Ext. 624, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Apply in person

Ramada The O'Hare Inn — Mannheim & Higgins Des Plaines

Management/Supervisor — WRMGRS \$14-20K
OFFICE MGR \$15K
PRODUCT MGR \$20K
OFF. SERV. BUYER \$11K
Sheet's Pk. Emp. Agcy. 220 N. D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100, Schaumb. 120 W. Call 652-1069

Manager — STORE MANAGER — Ladies sports wear store in Mt. Prospect area seeking responsible, takecharge manager with minimum 2 yr. experience. Excellent working conditions, growth situation, profit sharing, salary based on qualifications.

Call 411-6236

THE CLOTHES BIN, LTD.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — \$11,000

Fast growing co. — part of a large conglomerate — needs sharp individual to start on ground floor of operations. Excellent opportunity for person with a desire for mgmt. Co. PAYS FEE

Evenings By Appt
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill. Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Due to employee promotion, national shoe retailer seeks sharp aggressive individual to train for an exciting career in retail management. Company offers a full benefits including life insurance, paid vacation, major medical and more. Relocation is must. Full time positions also available.

Apply in person

MORSE SHOES — WOODFIELD MALL

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Full or part-time electrical-mechanical ability helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Free hospitalization and paid vacation.

JUST GAMES INC. — 259-3480

MANAGER — Trained, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall is now hiring aggressive person to train for an opportunity in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact Mr. Seibel, 822-1222.

MGMT. — APT. MANAGEMENT — We are looking for a hard working person with good figure aptitude and office skills to learn our office management procedures. Must be good at keeping records, follow-up and have some typing skills.

Stonebridge Apt. Co. — 600 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. See Mr. Hoffman

MAINTENANCE MAN — We need an experienced maintenance man who can repair different component machines, saws and general maintenance.

CARPENTER COMPONENTS OF ILLINOIS — Addison 543-1123

420—Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE — Assistant manager. 6 days weekly, approximately 54 hours per week. \$700 per month to start. No experience needed. Call Rich — 439-7050

SHAKY'S PIZZA — 865 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

MATERIAL HANDLER — Fork Truck Experience Helpful

The Enterprise Companies offers this entry level opportunity for an individual in good physical condition eager to learn all aspects of fork truck operation. You'll perform a wide variety of activities in our receiving department.

We offer a good starting rate, with review after 8 weeks and twice a year thereafter, as well as excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

THE ENTERPRISE CO. — 1191 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MATRON (second shift) — CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS (first shift)

Come in & apply in person: Personnel Dept., 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ITT — 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f

MECHANIC — Full time. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Northwest Automotive — 315 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

MECHANIC — Need full time Brunswick oil, seller mechanic. Call 652-3700 or 555-581.

MECHANIC — Service station experience. Must have tools and references. Des Plaines area. Also gas attendant 3 till 10 p.m. Call 559-1926 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEDICAL — CENTRAL SERVICE ASSISTANT — P.M.'s

Full-time position for a Central Service Assistant on the 3 to 11:30 shift.

We are seeking an individual with experience in central service or a related field such as Nursing Assistant. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Call for appointment.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL — 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME: — • RN, 3-11 & 11-7
• LPN, 3-11 & 11-7
• NURSE AIDES — 3-11 & 11-7
• JANITORS & MAIDS — Apply in person: MONROE CONAL HOSPITAL CENTER 1245 S. Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS — Full-time and part-time positions for experienced medical transcribers in our Medical Records Department. We are seeking one transcriber for full-time days and one for part-time evenings and weekends.

We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program. Call for appointment.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL — 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

MESSENGER — Full time for deliveries. Must have car. Call K.C.I. 359-8270.

MESSENGER — With train for import. Immediate opening. 397-0253.

MUSICIANS — a mature, musically gifted, violinist to guitar, drummer — audition on bass fiddle. Pianoman — double on reed. Call 397-0251.

NURSES — RNs, LPNs, Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff, your area. Medical Help Service, 298-1051.

NIGHT WATCH AND LIGHT CLEANING — 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tues. & Wed. off. A good job for an older person with good judgment.

STONEBRIDGE APT. CO. — 600 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. Mr. Hoffman

NUCLEAR PLANT OPERATORS — Excellent training program with 1 year of Nuclear Plant operator education. Must be recent US grads. Many fringe benefits. CALL COLLECT 637-2177

NURSING Aides — full-time. Mrs. Paline, 358-0312, Plum Grove Nursing Home, 31 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

420—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES and LIVE-INS — Work part-time long/short term. Private duty cases & staff roles. Hours & days to fit your schedule. Must have 1 yr. experience. Top salary, insurance coverage. No fee. Call between 8:30 Mon-Fri.

Medical Personnel — 869-7601
A Nat'l. Nursing Service

NURSES — RNs, LPNs, Aides. All shifts, private duty-staff, your area. Medical Help Service, 298-1051.

NURSING ASSISTANT — Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER — 9200 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines

OFFICE TEMPORARY GIRL — pays

SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
TYPIST to \$4.75

lots of local assignments

PERSONAL ATTENTION — We'd like to work with you — It pays to work with us!

Call Teddi 298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 23

OFFICE EXTRA \$\$ — Use your office skills

Secretaries SH/dictaphone Typist — 50 wpm Switchboard Figure clerks

We need you immediately and will pay top wages. Please call:

298-5044 or 654-2797
Norrell Services Inc. EOI: Temp. help svc.

OFFICE — Construction company requires person to handle various office duties. Typing, routing, filing, bookkeeping and filing. Call for interview: 437-1968

OFFICE — Arranging transportation on intracounty truckloads. Some typing required. Call 724-8588.

OFFICE — Midwest's fastest growing chain is looking for someone for office duties. Duties include clerical, accounting, light bookkeeping. Call for interview appointment. Carolyn, 824-2507.

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

URGENT! IMMEDIATE NEED!

INSPECTORS

Must be able to read blue prints and use standard measuring tools including calipers, micrometers, plug and thread gauges, etc. Familiarity with basic test equipment also desired. High school diploma plus 1-2 years of incoming inspection experience preferred.

ANALYZERS

Should be experienced and familiar with integrated circuits and transistors.

We're a dynamic, growing manufacturer of test equipment offering you a Good Starting Salary, paid vacations and holidays, many other company benefits.

Apply in Person!

DYNASCAN

1801 W. Cuyler Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PLASTICS

Foreman, mold setter and assistant shipping clerk.

KEOLYN PLASTICS, INC.

439-1900

PLASTICS - General factory injection molding plant, set and shift. Call 334-8224.

PRIP man - moldings full time, part-time. Apply at 131 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

PRESS OPERATORS

3 SHIFTS

Will train for plastic press operators - limited openings, so apply early.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

2 Bks. from Art. Market

PRINTER

Full or part-time ATP 15-17 operator w/ATP 2000 experience. Some stripping and plate making. Top salary for right man. Fast growing medium sized shop in Rolling Meadows.

239-6868

PRODUCTION

Immediate openings available in our Production Dept. 1st shift. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits, good starting salary. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Please contact.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS

1100 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove

437-2535

PRODUCTION ASST.

Energetic, conscientious, and reliable helper needed for production of plastic parts. In rapidly growing company. Position requires ability to perform specialized duties including manual labor. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits with opportunity for growth in congenial working atmosphere.

Northbrook 272-6630

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Experienced individual to coordinate all phases of production and inventory control. Must be familiar w/both manual & computer scheduling systems. Some purchasing helpful. Contact Neil Hill for interview.

LogE/Robertson

1250 W. Touhy

Elk Grove 640-3500

PROD. CONTROL CLERK

Stock inventory coordination and analyzing materials usage. All exp. benefits plus paid bus. Salary open. Call Mr. Dierker

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.

1100 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove 437-2535

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER

Four million dollar subsidiary requires experienced individual to generate, coordinate & expedite manufacturing schedule. Must have 7 years experience in production control scheduling and expediting with both manual and computerized systems. Salary to \$17,000. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.

P.O. Box 135

Prarie View, Ill. 60069

Equal rights, employer We encourage minorities & females to apply.

PROGRAMMER/COMPUTER

Min. 3 yrs. experience on IBM-11 to write well defined programs for food related programs. Call Mr. Salas at 381-5700.

PROPERTY INSPECTOR

Our Arlington Hts. office has position open for a property inspector. Requires valid driver's license and knowledge of Northwest suburban area.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

340-3202

Ext. 37 or 38

Equal opportunity employer m/f

PUBLIC Relations

3 phone room area. 334-7772.

Plus bonus system. 334-7772.

Want Ads Sell

RECEPTION SECY. (NO STENO) IN PERSONNEL \$675-\$700 MO.

You'll be the first person an applicant sees when applying for a position. You will handle all inquiries, answer phones in response to help wanted ads. They'll train you to all of it. If you can type and have the personality they are looking for, call Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 391-0550.

RECEPTION/SMALL OFFICE

You'll greet clients, answer phones, type, variety. Ill. salary. They pay fee. Ill. inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1434 Miner, D.P. 297-3335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383.

RECEPTIONIST

position available in modern facility for receptionist/switchboard operator. Must have a good personality to handle all receptionist duties. Typing ability a plus. Start immediately.

Hitachi Sales Corp. of America

593-1550

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing, dependable person needed to handle extremely busy call director. Must have pleasant voice and general office experience. Please call - 298-1966 to set an appointment for Friday, Oct. 1.

RECEPTIONIST

Local sm. off. needs typist to handle busy console, meet & greet, personality important. \$365 + raises + benefits. Co. pays fee. Shorty Inc. Emp. Agcy. 1201 S. Mercurry Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-4400 (Near Irving Pk. & Wicks)

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed-Unlicensed

Practitioner NW suburban area of growing industry is seeking to increase its present sales staff with motivated, ambitious individuals who desire to earn top commissions. This is an excellent opportunity for professional growth and development with a very progressive firm in the real estate field. Unlicensed candidates will be considered and trained at firm's expense.

V.I.P. REAL ESTATE

541-8100 537-3530

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

Licensed or Unlicensed

Learn about a future in real estate with a national organization. We have all the tools to help you on your road to success. Our informal meeting will be held Wed. Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m. sharp at 1131 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Positions now available in Arlington Hts. Call for reservations at 437-9340

CENTURY 21

Country side Real Estate

RECEPTION CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS \$7,500 START

This is a beautiful place to have your desk. The traffic is not heavy, but the people who come here are important executives. You'll also answer the phones for the corporate V.P.'s when they call. You'll be in the heart of the action, typing and answering calls. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 391-0550.

RECEPTION CUSTOMER SERVICE \$606

Terrific opportunity to work for a beautiful co. new to this area and be trained in various duties. You'll never become bored with your job, as they will rotate you in 2 different duties. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

304 Piper Ln., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr. 337-1020

Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION IN DOCTORS' OFFICES \$140-\$160 WEEK

You'll greet patients, answer phones, do some typing and record keeping for several doctors in these lovely offices. They'll train you completely if you have some office experience and are willing to learn. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 391-0550.

RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE \$650-\$690

Well known co. recently moved to NW suburb, needs you to handle a variety of duties. Full time, full benefits, plus excellent distribution of office supplies and express typing. Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

304 Piper Ln., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr. 337-1020

Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Light m/f and upper work. 337-1020, ask for Frank.

RECEPTIONIST 8:30-5

Call Sister Mary Michael, Ardmore Villa, Wheeling, D. 527-2200

RECEPTION

Full or part-time positions available. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

COMING SOON GRAND OPENING OF SHOW OFF

Exciting new concept in Ladies Specialty Shop, offering everyday savings of up to 60% on name brand misses and jr. fashions. Entire staff needed, full and part time, experience helpful. We offer a generous discount + a full line of company benefits.

SHOW OFF

Northpoint Shopping Center

303 S. Bond St. 334-7772

Sept. 30, 10:30 P.M. Thursday

Interviews to be held downstairs in Mall

Equal Opp. Emp

RNS Immediate Openings PMS

MEDICAL UNIT SURGICAL UNIT ORTHOPEDICS

NIGHTS LABOR & DELIVERY MEDICAL UNITS

LPNs NIGHTS

Full or part-time positions available.

347-5500 Ext. 440

347-5500 Ext. 440

347-5500 Ext. 440

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE CLUB

The Meadow Club is now interviewing for the following positions. No exp. necessary.

CAPTAINS WAITERS BUSBOYS KITCHEN HELP DISHWASHERS COOKS WSI LIFE GUARDS RECEPTIONIST

See Monica Davis, 10 Gould Center, Suite 602, Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows.

No phone calls

RESTAURANT

• Waitresses

Days/evenings. Full time. Experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings.

Call Susan 640-1123

PAPA NAPOLI Restaurant

1100 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect

(In Country Club Shopping Center)

RESTAURANT PRIME RIB CARVER VICTORIA STATION

675 Mail Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 884-1575

RESTAURANT - Day Porter

3 or 6 day week. \$3 hour. Apply in person. Hurry. For King, Higgins, 1032, 1032, Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT - Cook

Waitresses, Busboys, full time. All shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. Anna Mae between 3-11 p.m. 298-8868. Higgins, 1032, 1032, Hoffman Estates. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

MONTGOMERY WARD

is now taking applications for full time work. Includes full company benefits. Apply at 2001 Kishwaukee Rd. Rolling Meadows or call 298-8868.

RETAIL sales in fashionable mens and womens clothing. Full and part-time. Higgins, 882-8220, Mr. Wilkerson, Higgins.

RETAIL - Full/part-time, days/evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 711 Store, 2318 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

NEW ACCOUNT SALESMAN

To solicit and sell our products and services to new accounts, mostly schools and hospitals. No delivery required. Guarantee plus commission. Sales experience required. Probable travel of 2 to 3 overnights in Northern and middle Illinois. Expense paid and car allowance. For appointment call: MR. ROBBINS - 766-2480

Sales

• COOKS • DISHWASHERS • BUSBOYS

Apply in person

VICTORIA STATION RESTAURANT

675 Mail Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 884-1575

CASHIER FOOD PREPARATION

Days or evenings. Must be 16 & over. Call after 5 Monday thru Saturday. 298-3812

RESTAURANT GRILL COOKS SERVICE PERSONNEL

Days only. Full-time or part-time.

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

630 Mail Dr. Schaumburg 882-8867

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Earn money at the same time! Aggressive, nationally known 70 year old company enters Home Party Plan. Sell leisure time products such as hobby items, games, Betty Crocker cookbooks, Golden Books and many other items in homes. No investment necessary. Generous commissions offered. Transportation essential. Call Marjorie 882-7021.

SALES

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOW IN WHEELING offers career opportunity in sales and sales management with a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 and commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. Call John Mansueti at 547-9970.

SALES

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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SALES ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

For leading building products mfg.

Are you challenged by detailed tasks involving research & figure work? Do you have business accounting experience from school & on the job as a biller or as an order editor? We are looking for solid experience coupled with a flair for problem solving.

In exchange, we offer ideal working conditions, exemplary salary and enviable working hours. Benefits include: major medical, stock program and periodic reviews. Apply in person or phone:

R. Erickson

640 Pearson St. Des Plaines, Ill.

CELOTEX CORPORATION

298-1929

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

If you enjoy a variety of responsibilities you will like this opportunity. Good typing skills, dictaphone experience and a flair for detail work is required. Some bookkeeping background helpful - but not necessary.

We offer a good starting salary and generous employee benefits in a modern, congenial working atmosphere.

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

2140 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Illinois 298-1480

an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARIAL KEYPUNCH

No keypunch experience necessary. Rolling Meadows office location. Salary \$350 - \$500 per month depending on work experience. Call 238-8224. Ask for Berenice

SECRETARIES

-10 NEEDED

-Top Pay + Bonus

-Work Near Home

-3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want

CALL BRENDA 398-3653

SECRETARY

Full time position open for experienced secretary. Accurate typing and shorthand or dictaphone skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Convenient suburban location & attractive fringe benefit package. For additional information and interview appt. call: Skip Cypert.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA INC.

1090 Executive Way Des Plaines, Ill. 298-8181

SECRETARY

NW SUBURBS

A capable, mature individual who can handle a variety of duties and administrative responsibility. Must be a self-starter with excellent typing and shorthand skills, also good at figures. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Pleasant office in Wheeling. Call 541-5600

WABASH POWER EQUIPMENT CO.

Wheeling, Ill.

SECY. \$12,000

Importer. You'll handle office, clients, letters, make decisions. Steno.

TV SECY. \$12,000

Assist TV/Radio host with clients, letters, important details. They pay the fee. IVY. Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.), 1196 Miner, D.P. 297-3335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383.

SECRETARY

Have opening in our modern office in Des Plaines. Shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent salary, company benefits, congenial atmosphere. Call Linda Wilson

827-8833 ext. 370

The Austin Company

Process Division

2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full time claims secretary. Speed and accuracy in typing a must. Position will include telephone contact and general office work. Salary based on ability.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

488-2880

Equal Opp. Emp.

REGIONAL SECRETARY

1-girl office needs a good organizer with initiative, ability to set priorities, and a willingness to solve problems. Previous office exp. desirable. Exc. salary & benefits.

Des Plaines Area 298-6198

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

Highly expanding marketing consulting firm needs detail minded secretary. General duties require good statistical typing. Good company benefits. Interesting work. An informal, exciting atmosphere with young professional staff.

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Sq. Sch. Pk. Lic. Emp. Agcy. All fees paid by employer.

SECRETARIES \$690-\$900

If you have good skills and would like to find out more about the many interesting positions we have available, call Jill for more details. Co. pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

304 Piper Ln., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr. 337-1020

Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Dial 394-2400

SECRETARY

Work for busy fun advertising dept. Must have good dictaphone skills. No SH. Lots of variety and public contact. Call Linda 298-8181. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY - Field Service

Manager needs problem solver. Local co. \$750-\$840. Exc. ben. 1st. Schauburg, Ill. Emp. Agcy.

EXECUTIVE SECY

Must be competent in shorthand, typing, dictaphone, and gen. secretarial duties. Mature and reliable individual. Internat'l. trading firm located in Elk Grove Village. Please call

593-3211

for an interview

SECY. JR. TO \$700

8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. High variety, handle correspondence, home addresses. Call NIKO 429-1400, J.C.C. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY LIGHT STENO ONLY TRAVEL COMPANY \$866 MONTH.

Exciting company in the travel business. You'll be the secretary to the company president. He is new with the firm and he needs a new secretary. You'll benefit from a variety of travel privileges. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 391-0550.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time for medical office in Des Plaines. Apply to: J-81, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SEC./RECEPTIONIST

NW suburb. for general contractor's office. Excellent typing and shorthand skills, phone work as well. No construction exp. necessary, but would help. 233-6600.

SECRETARY TYPIST

We are looking for a sharp speedy typist who takes a challenge. Air Freight Co. near O'Hare. Excellent benefits. Full time. For interview call Mr. Walsh, 588-2100.

HARPER ROBINSON & CO.

SECY/PARALEGAL

Know dictaphone? Learn courtroom details, briefs. They pay fee. Ivy. Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.) 1498 Miner, D.P. 297-3335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private time. 39-1957 gives you over the phone info. on co. paid full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secrecy World, line 298-0957, 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Inc. Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

SERVICEMEN

Heating, air conditioning servicemen. Experienced only. Permanent positions. Work for old established firm. Hospitalization plan.

RAY'S HEATING & PLUMBING

20 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg 894-3400

SERVICE

Station, experienced driver, help and mechanic. Full-time and part-time. 298-5775.

SERVICE station attendant

Full part time. Must be a double 3rd shift. 32-30 hour. Apply at: Rand & Hickory. 298-5775.

SHIPPER/PACKER

Mature individual desiring challenging position in a rapidly growing dental company. Experienced in U.S. and motor freight. Many benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Herman Mitchell.

593-3334

SHIPPING CLERK

Will train. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Call for appointment. 671-5320

NATIONAL TOOL ROSEMONT

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings. Warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Regular work with established company. Good starting rate. Excellent family fringe benefits.

KENNEY DRAPEY HARDWARE

940 Greenwood Ave. 437-4560

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc.

reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois, Telephone (312) 775-5733.

770—Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR GE 214 cu. ft. side by side, avo-
cado 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$325. 3
piece bedroom set, sharp
modern design, \$700 255-5933
after 4

DINING room set, mahoga-
ny Excellent condition
Table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs
china, buffet, \$400 CL 6-4509

JENN-AIR counter top Elec-
tric 4-burner range with
exhaust fan built-in 2 1/2
years old 296-8437 after 6
p.m.

BEDROOM set: triple dresser, 5 PIECE living room set - French inspired Baronaire chair, kingsized, needlepoint handcarved (Godfather) (chair), Chinese oriental rug 9x14, French curio cabinet (Verney Martin). 9 a.m.-p.m. 366-8011

HUMIDIFIER, portable
 humidifiers, humidifiers to
 evaporates 18 gal
 \$35-\$320
 MUST sell immediately
 kingsize bed \$150, queen
 size bed \$125, queen 4 months
 like new 397-0676.
 REFRIGERATOR Washer 3-0 Vinyl
 11 loveseat \$25
 Conventional desk \$25 86-8433
 after 6 p.m.
 206 copertone Frigidaire
 refrigerator \$200 3 bar
 stools. \$45 88-1492
 SOFA 90" white/white velvet
 \$175 Chambers 42" range
 top and fan \$75 956-0758.
 90" GOLD spin 1000: 2 blue

TWO sets bamboo furniture, \$25 each. Danish furniture set, \$20. glider couch, \$10. electric guitar/amp \$25. two 1-up bikes, \$30 each. 431-5815

TWIN bed, frame, inner spring good condition \$5. 875-8524 days, 640-7206 evenings

KITCHEN Set, \$60. Couch, \$40. Upholstered chair, \$14. Wall unit, \$55. 855-3359

good condition. White
background. Brown/1.
print \$70 479-0538

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, like
new, all attachments. O
for Reposition 259-3151

GIRL's bedroom set, white
modern, excellent condi
tion best offer 255-0456

ANTIQUE upholstered plac
on rocker, cherry bu
set, one year old, poppyr
green rooster dishes 23
1305

TAPPAN 30" electric range

hline walnut cabinet. \$
299 6781

**MUST sacrifice 3 rooms
furniture Excellent con-
dition Call 685-6066**

**DINING: room set, walm
Mediterranean, like new
Kitchen set Visc furnitur
532-5636 after 6**

**780—Musical
Merchandise**

CONN E flat alto saxophone
1 year old Pads acc
series case \$175 318-7346

LEPUONE 3/4 guitar, ne
er used perfect conditi
and sound, case included
299-7828

SIGNET Clarinet very go
condition one owner

MUST Sell! Washburn w/ nut & pinet piano. Excellent condition. \$625 or best offer. Call 437-7219.

JUKEBOX Seeburg stereo. 60 selection. \$150. 396-09. Ideal - rec room.

788—Miscellaneous

SURPLUS equipment, 13
lb hoist, 2,700 lb gasoline
fork truck overhauled, 3
drawer stencil cabinet, 8
1958
AMP pool table, all in
excellent condition, acc-
ories, \$270 289-8163
SHAKLEE products for sale

MARLE dresser, 8 drawers
\$55, 10x17, \$75 Signatu
microwave oven, 1 yr. o
retails, for \$139, asking \$2
Smith Corona manual typ
writer, portable, \$30 1
cresyle \$10 12" Zenith 7
B/W \$45 Fanny 23 chann
walkie-talkie, CB 1 mon
old retails, \$300, asking
\$115 219-3040

GOLD Rainbow Rexale (1
car, winterworn, \$115

LARGE mature black w
nut trees for sale 815-3
1261 after 5 p m

BILNOR above-ground su
pool 16' in diameter, 4
water depth includes all
cessories Purchaser mu
disassemble \$250 397-3377

MAYTAG clothes dryer, g

belled \$25.88-1492
MINIATURE liquor bottle
250+ different kinds
choose from \$2.00 each. 2
6237
SCOUT Uniform, boy a
girl 392-3137 eves
THERMOPANE window
50 sq. ft. \$25.4 per
grouping, chairs, table, \$1
753-1253
PICTURE window w
frame, 49" x 43" \$1
thermopane, \$30 hardwood
flooring 363 sq. feet. \$1/ft.
Sawing, staining, coping \$15.75
Sawdust, sand, etc. \$15.75

**790—Stereo, Hi-Fi,
TV, Radio**

BRADFORD stereo, 2 years old, \$210—best offer. 80771

23" B/W Magnavox console TV, Walnut Works beautifully. 400 259-7395

CB Messenger No 250 bid station, almost new. \$199. 293-2222

Recreational

'10—Bicycles
10-SPEED 26" Boy's bike in good condition, \$50. 3524

30' WOOD cabin cruise
trailer, 85 hp outboard
engine, very good condition.
\$1,500 or best offer. 359-0900

Notice

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1976 SALE

COUNTY

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 SON

Sept. 29, 1978

Ordinance
No. 2664

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A VARIATION OF THE ZONING MAP OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on the 22nd day of August, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in the Public Safety Building, and did hear Case No. 14-76, pursuant to proper legal notice, and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, pursuant to authority vested in it under subsection 1-2-2 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect, did hear this request to locate a central air conditioning compressor in the front yard of the property at 301 E. Lincoln Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the approval of this request under said Case No. 14-76 for the reasons that location of the compressor in the front yard of this unique instance will be in no way offensive to neighbors; and

WHEREAS, the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect did conduct a public hearing on September 16, 1976, and did recommend to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the granting of the requested variation under said Case No. 14-76; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Appeals that the variation herein be granted; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the matter herein and have determined that the same is in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the property being the subject matter of Case No. 14-76, being legally described as follows: (Legal Description complete)

IN Block Two (2) in part of Block One (1), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-One (21), Twenty-Two (22), Twenty-Three (23), Twenty-Four (24), Twenty-Five (25), Twenty-Six (26), Twenty-Seven (27), Twenty-Eight (28), Twenty-Nine (29), Thirty (30), Thirty-One (31), Thirty-Two (32), Thirty-Three (33), Thirty-Four (34), Thirty-Five (35), Thirty-Six (36), Thirty-Seven (37), Thirty-Eight (38), Thirty-Nine (39), Forty (40), Forty-One (41), Forty-Two (42), Forty-Three (43), Forty-Four (44), Forty-Five (45), Forty-Six (46), Forty-Seven (47), Forty-Eight (48), Forty-Nine (49), Fifty (50), Fifty-One (51), Fifty-Two (52), Fifty-Three (53), Fifty-Four (54), Fifty-Five (55), Fifty-Six (56), Fifty-Seven (57), Fifty-Eight (58), Fifty-Nine (59), Sixty (60), Sixty-One (61), Sixty-Two (62), Sixty-Three (63), 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Obituaries

Raymond M. Russow

Services for Raymond M. Russow, 68, of Arlington Heights for 28 years, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randolph Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired superintendent for Randolph Park Cemetery, Palatine, with 25 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; sons, William and Robert Russow; and four grandsons.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Raymond S. Wakeman Sr.

Services for Raymond S. Wakeman Sr., 49, of Palatine, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; daughter, Leslie; and son, Raymond S. Wakeman Jr.

Visitation will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. or the American Heart Assn.

Janice B. Wiersma

Services for Janice B. Wiersma, 38, of Arlington Heights for seven years, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Edna Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Tuesday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Iles; sons, Dirk and Terry; a daughter, Heidi Wiersma; and father, Theodore Brady.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund or masses.

Rev. Felipe Benicio Marin

Services for the Rev. Felipe Benicio Marin, 72, of Des Plaines, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Thaddeus Church, 9540 S. Harvard, Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be Friday in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. He leaves no survivors.

The Rev. Marin died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been a priest at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines since 1969, and was formerly a priest at Holy Name of Mary Church, Chicago from 1962 to 1965 and from 1965 to 1969 he was a priest at St. Thaddeus Church, Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 7 p.m. today in the chapel of Maryville Academy, 1150 River Rd., Des Plaines, and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 7 p.m. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

James T. Pashas

Services for James T. Pashas, 53, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Chicago.

He was dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Barrington. He was the owner of the Judge's Chambers (formerly Weber's Lounge), Fox River Grove. He also was the former manager of the Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Lombard; a member of Hellenic Masonic Lodge No. 1084, A.F. & A.M.; Medinah Temple, Valley of Chicago; and a World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include sisters, Diane Pappas and Maxine O'Brien; mother, Eleanor Pashas; three nephews; and one niece.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, where a masonic service will be held tonight. Memorials may be made to the Burn Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

Paul F. Menz

Private graveside service and interment for Paul F. Menz, 28, of Arlington Heights, in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his parents, William W. and Gertrude Menz; and a sister, Roberta Suhrbier.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Deaths elsewhere

WILLIAM E. MEIER, 91, of Elgin a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Americana Health Care Center, Elgin. Born in Arlington Heights July 31, 1885, he retired in 1957 as the owner of the Elgin Realty Agency. He also had been a real estate broker in Arlington Heights, and was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Elgin. He is survived by daughters, Adele Bickel and Loraine Briggs; sons, Wilbert and Harvey L. Meier; six grandchildren; and a sister, Alma Oldenburg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alma; one brother; and three sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Schmidt Funeral Home, 305 Park St., Elgin, with burial in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin. Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Schmidt Funeral Home. Memorials may be made in William E. Meier memory to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Elgin.

W. LAWRENCE STEELY, 68, of Chicago, a former resident of Wheeling, died Monday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired salesman; a World War II veteran and a member of St. Pius V Chapel, Wheeling. He was preceded in death by a son, Joseph Steely.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Shrine of Christ the King, Beecher Street and Summit Road, Winfield, with burial in Assumption Cemetery, Winfield. Arrangements are being handled by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Area Dems seek to bring Carter bandwagon here

Efforts are under way to convince leaders of Democrat Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign to have him campaign in both the North and Northwest suburbs during a two-day visit next month.

Dick Wolf, Carter coordinator in the 12th Congressional District, said he is hoping to get the candidate for an appearance in either the Arlington Heights or Schaumburg area.

He hinted that a handshaking appearance at the Woodfield shopping center, Schaumburg, might be at the top of the list for possible appearances.

JACK MARCO, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva's administrative assistant, said he plans to request Carter come to the 10th Congressional District during the visit.

"We are having a meeting in each of the five townships in the district with volunteers on Oct. 10 and it would be great to get Carter in here," Marco said.

Carter campaigned for another Democratic congressman, U.S. Rep. Martin J. Russo, D-3rd, on Sept. 9.

Carter's Illinois campaign directors said a schedule of events for the for-

mer Georgia governor has not been completed for the trip.

CARTER CAMPAIGNED in Illinois extensively before the March primary, but aside from the 12-hour visit earlier this month, has not been back in the state since winning the Democratic presidential nomination in July.

Several advisers have suggested that Carter needs to campaign in Illinois in order to win the state in November. Recent polls show Carter running either even or behind President Gerald R. Ford in the state.

A private Carter poll indicated Carter was slightly ahead, but there were signs his support was eroding.

Carter might be expected to campaign with Mikva, who is locked in a tough reelection bid with Republican Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Mikva has already had U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., the Democratic vice presidential nominee and several other nationally known Democrats campaign for him.

Young will feature U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican vice presidential, at a dinner tonight in Chicago.

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Standard and name brand watches by the foremost makers, large selection in gold and sterling silver watches.

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Large selection of authentic pieces in unusual designs by Navajo, Zuni, Santo Domingo, Hopi and others.

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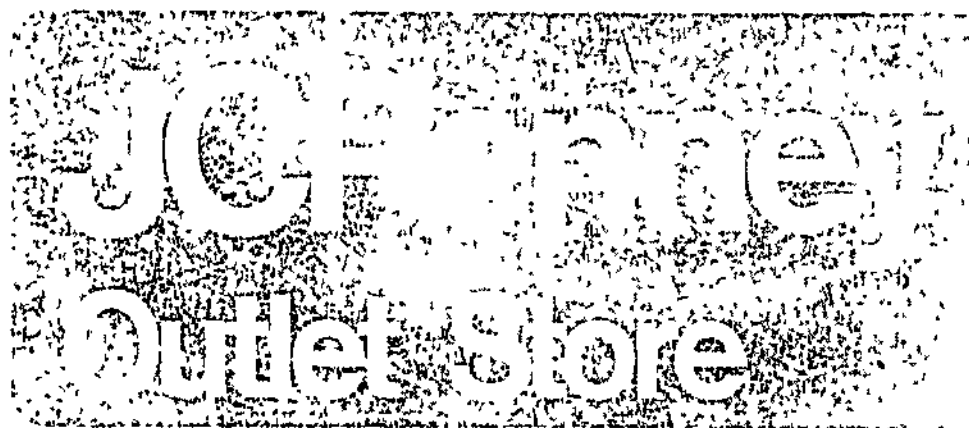
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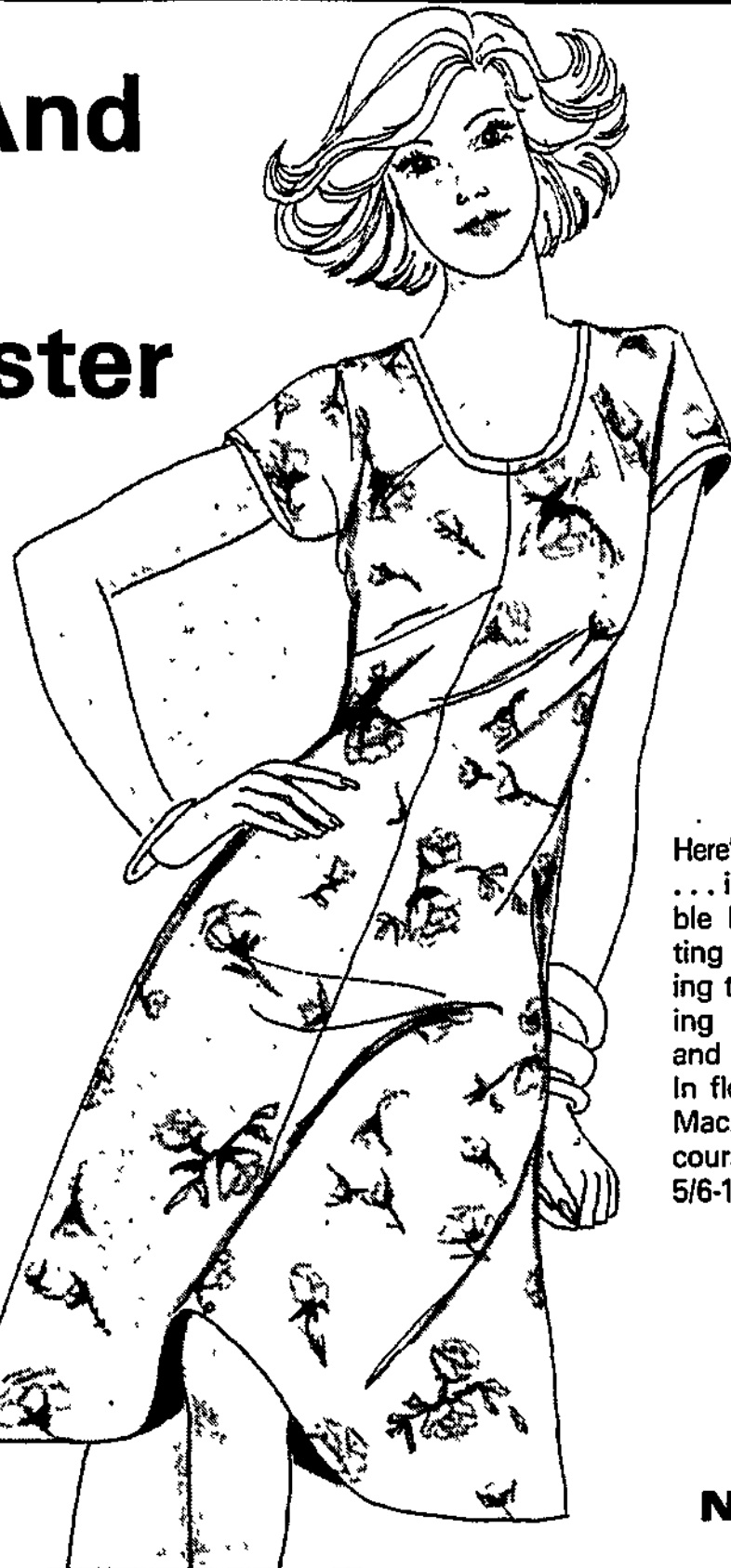
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Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun or beef turnover with gravy and white or whole wheat bread. Choice of three: Tater Tots, cole slaw, applesauce or fruit, gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti or ravioli, tossed salad and buttered French bread, soup with crackers and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, bread, butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Submarine sandwich, fruit salad, orange juice, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger on a bun, potato, green beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and 34: Emily Catherine School: Beef taco with cheese and shredded lettuce, fresh apple half, anti-keratosis cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Willow Grove and 41's Immaculate Junior High: Chicken, ham, cheese, tomato, French fries, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 41's Algonquin Junior High and Forest Elementary: Old Mac (hamburger on a bun with lettuce, tomato, cheese and mixed sauce), French fries, fruit cup, orange juice and milk.

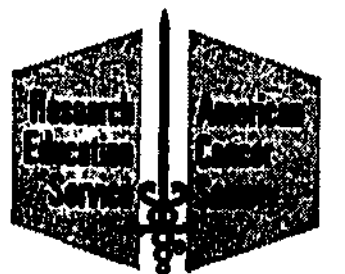
Dist. 41's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, hamburger on a bun with relishes, French fries, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 41's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peas and carrots, and milk.

Dist. 41's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, French fries, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 41's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread, tossed salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 41's West Elementary: Buttered beef on a bun, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, French fries, orange juice, cookie and milk.



Ali rallies for win in 15 rounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, forced to abandon his power punching plan in mid-fight, saved his world heavyweight title with old-fashioned dancing and jabbing Tuesday night when he rallied in the late rounds to pull out a close but unanimous decision over Ken Norton.

Norton controlled the fight throughout the early rounds when Ali attempted to stand and slug it out, a la Joe Louis. The strategy obviously failed as Norton broke through Ali's defense with hard shots to the ribs and temple, with Ali rarely throwing

a punch. Ali lost six of the first eight rounds and then decided to go back to his famous dancing routine in the ninth round. Ali circled Norton left to right and then left again but the challenger, obviously aware of the change in Ali's tactics and no longer worried by Ali's claim of newly developed power at the age of 34, yelled through his mouthpiece "You ain't landed nothing yet."

Ali snapped a pair of left jabs in Norton's face, momentarily stunning the 31-year-old ex-Marine who broke

Ali's jaw in the first of their two split decisions three years ago. Norton shook off the blows and landed a right hook to Ali's head in the corner near the end of the round but Ali continued dancing to the end.

Ali danced again in the 10th as the crowd chanted, "Norton must fall, Norton must fall." Ali circled Norton to the left and landed a pair of left jabs flush in Norton's face but Norton

hit Ali in the temple at the bell.

Norton took the initiative in the 11th when Ali returned to a flatfooted stance, but the champion finished strong in the round and seemed to land his best punches. Norton finished a three-punch combination with a left to the head, then opened his mouth and eyes wide, daring Ali to come to him on the ropes. Ali blanketed Norton with a dozen punches, only one or

two of which seemed to bother the challenger. Norton came back with a pair of left jabs to Ali's face as the champion dropped his guard. Despite the effort, Norton seemed to be tiring.

Both fighters looked tired as the 11th round wore on and when Norton dropped his guard, Ali stunned him with three lefts and a right to the head.

Ali saved his championship in the

later rounds and was awarded an 8-7 edge by both judges, Barney Smith and Harry Lederman, and a 8-6-1 advantage by veteran referee Arthur Mercante. UPI scored the fight 8-7 Norton.

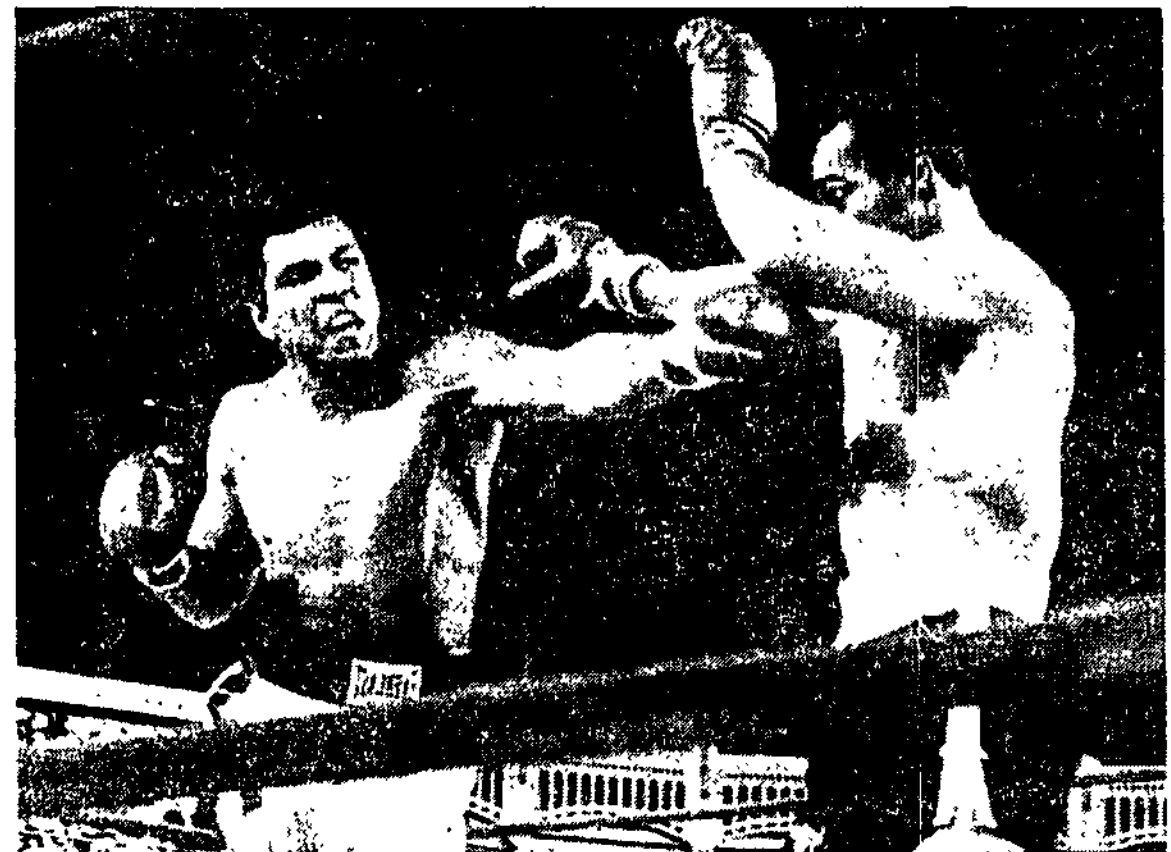
Ali continued to take the initiative in the 12th and 13th rounds when he attacked the small mouse under Norton's right eye. The bruise developed in the fourth round but Ali was not able to land many punches at the area until late in the fight. In the 12th, Ali landed a left and two rights to the bruise and Norton blinked as if bothered by either pain or sweat falling into the now closing eye.

Norton was wobbled by a left hook in the 13th but came back with a strong flurry that shook Ali momentarily. Ali rebounded quickly with a pair of sharp rights.

Norton reversed the trend in the 14th round, opening with a left hook to Ali's ribs and a right hook to the temple. Ali covered up but Norton connected with a left to the chin between Ali's hands. Ali's punches had become ineffective.

Ali opened the final round once again on his toes but Norton charged at him and landed a right uppercut to Ali's jaw. Norton, who had never gone beyond 12 rounds in his 40 previous fights, went all out in what was probably his last chance at the title as he chased Ali around the ring with roundhouse rights, two of which found their target on Ali's cheek and upper rib cage.

When the final bell tolled, Ali turned to his corner looking disconsolate, his head hung as if he thought he'd blown the fight. Ali must have been aware that he gave up crucial points early in the fight when Norton dominated the second through sixth rounds.



Muhammad Ali lunges at Ken Norton in early stages of title fight.

Harper switches in cross country to stronger test

In their quest for tougher competition, the Harper Hawk harriers have decided to run at the North Central College Invitational on Saturday instead of the Black Hawk Invite, as previously scheduled.

Head coach Bob Nolan gave a pair of reasons for the switch.

"It's a closer meet geographically," said Nolan, always on the lookout for financial shortcuts. "And it will give us a chance to run against a lot of good four-year schools, including some from Wisconsin."

Nolan is particularly interested in seeing how his No. 1 man, Will Fieldhouse, fares against stiff competition. The former Fremd harrier picked up his second straight invitational championship at the Waubesa Invite last Saturday.

"Fieldhouse hasn't been beaten this year," Nolan pointed out. "It will be interesting to see how he does against kids from Southwestern Michigan and some of the four-year schools."

Fieldhouse's victory at Waubesa

led the Hawks to a strong second-place finish behind Danville in the 14-team meet. Hawk runner Mark Kaufman was eighth, followed by Tim Blechl (17th), Jeff Siemon (28th) and Mike Fischer (30th).

Blechl's performance made up for the lackluster showing of Augie Zicarelli, the Hawks' No. 3 man, who finished well in back of the pack Saturday.

"Augie's had a bad cold lately and he just wasn't able to run well," said Nolan. "But Blechl has been steady all year — really consistent."

With Zicarelli back in form at North Central, Harper figures to be in the running for one of the top spots, although Nolan found it hard to speculate.

"There's an awful lot of teams there that we don't really know anything about," said the coach.

Among the more familiar teams the Hawks will run against Saturday are Region IV members Lincoln Land and DuPage.

"It's beginning to look like the Region meet is going to be between Lincoln Land, Danville and ourselves," said Nolan. "And I think it will be Triton, DuPage and Harper in the conference."

So Nolan is especially anxious to see how his Hawks run at North Central.

Girls to run in invite at Downers Grove

Downers Grove North High School will host the first Northern Illinois Invitational cross-country meet for girls Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 4:45 p.m.

The school's athletic director, Steven Oracko, is inviting full teams and individual runners to compete in the meet, which will be held on North's home course at 40th and Fairview in Downers Grove. Invitations are open to all high schools in Illinois.

Among those schools already having accepted invitations are Wheeling, York and Rich South.

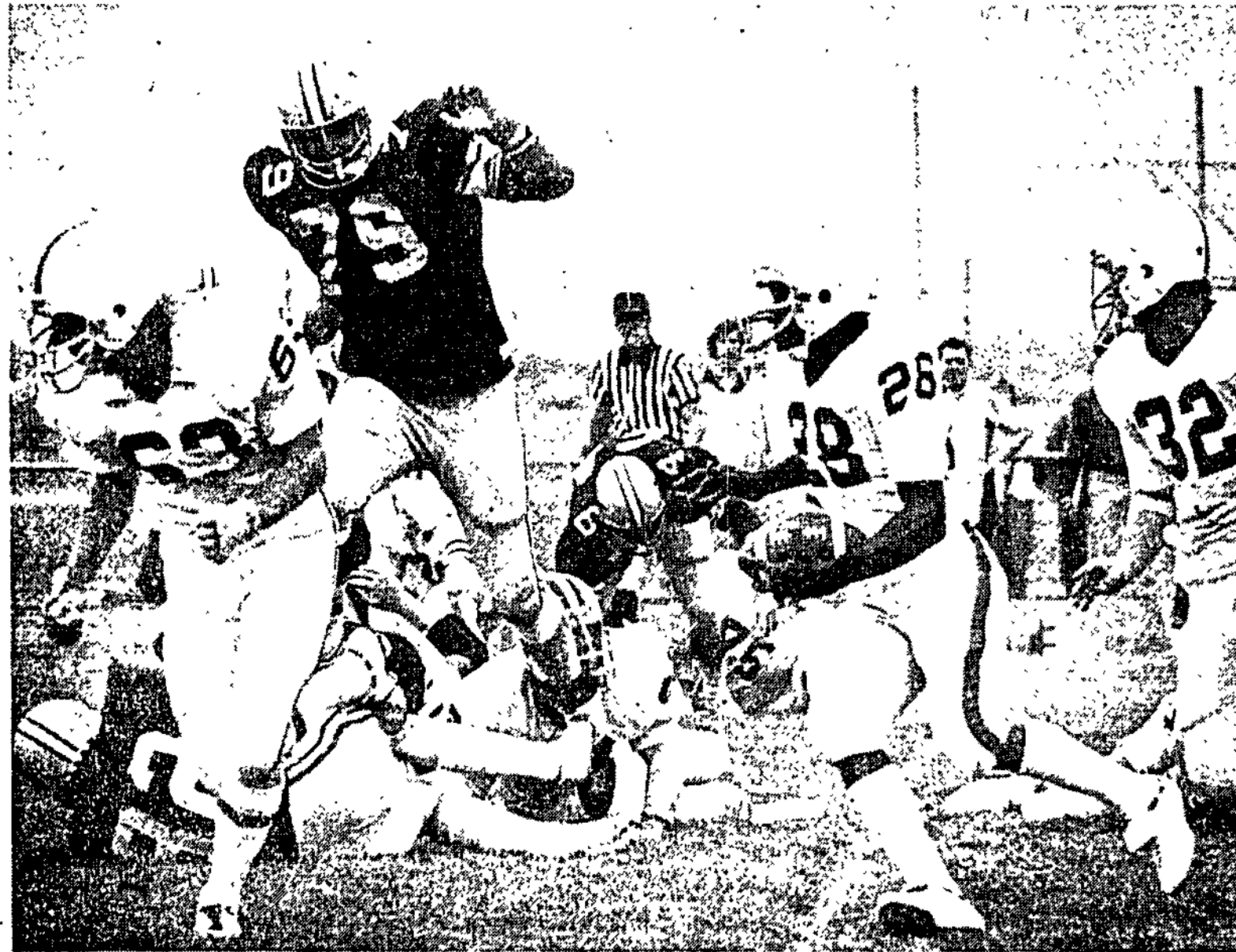
Trophies for the first 10 individual finishers will be awarded. Oracko has not yet determined how many team trophies to award.

Entry fee is \$2 per girl or \$5 for a full team.

For meet information, call Steve Oracko at 852-0400.



BIG JOHN Filosa nears the chute in a dual meet at Arlington's Pioneer Park course. Filosa, a senior, and his sophomore brother Matt are two of the top runners on Fremd's cross country team, going after their fifth straight MSL title this year.



ROCK VALLEY'S Larry Woods (28) circles the left side with an escort from Bruce Manzer (63) as Harper's Steve Long (79) comes over to make the stop during Valley's 14-13 win.

Bastable heads to Venezuela and waits for drafts

If someone should happen to crack the Mid-Suburban League's all-time single season football scoring record this fall, it's a safe bet the current standard-bearer won't be in the stands.

He won't even be in the country . . . or on the continent.

While most of the MSL football marks maintained at the Herald have fallen and fallen again over the years, the scoring records for both a single season and a career have solidly endured.

Their producer? Jack Bastable, Wheeling's super sports standout in the late 60s.

And as of October, Jack, his wife Patti and young daughter Rachel will be in Venezuela.

"Yes, I can still remember bits and pieces of that '68 season," he said while dwelling on his senior campaign with the Wildcats. "We had a very outstanding group of athletes at Wheeling then and I guess I did have

a pretty good year."

Bastable was still surprised, however, to learn that his 117-point league production that autumn was yet at the top of ledger. A year earlier as a junior he had tallied 73 points and the 190 total is a hefty 45 better than his closest competitor over the years for career scoring laurels . . . Conant's Jim McGraw.

Seven games and 117 points. McGraw had 82 in his best year. Forest View standout Mike Pryor collected 90 in 1971. Palatine great Jim Popp last year became only the second player in MSL history to crack the century mark with 17 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 104.

Jack had 18 TDs, a field goal and six extra points at a time when one point was the most you could gain for a PAT. He was also sharing kicking duties with a teammate, Jay Lesniak. And, for a good portion of the season, Bastable was playing hurt.

"I took a tremendous crack in our

first conference game of the year — Palatine — and my shoulder was pretty well banged up. Dick Doan was the trainer over at Wheeling then and it was mainly because of his treatment that it did heal before the season was over."

Bastable recalled that the bruised shoulder hindered him the following week while the 'Cats were knocking off the Falcons and that the pain was most severe another week later when his club played their crucial game of the season . . . against Arlington.

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



four weeks remaining in the season. Bastable had just 19 points to his credit. Hardly the kind of start toward any record-shattering effort, one might think.

But he went on a tear after that. He ripped off four straight TDs in less than 15 minutes at Glenbard North and was benched before halftime as the scrubs went in and wrapped up a 46-12 trouncing.

Bastable followed up with 21 against Elk Grove, 25 at Conant and finished up with 27 in an incredible game against Prospect . . . a total of 98 points in four weeks to wind up his prep career.

"I can remember that game with Prospect the best of all," he said. "Jim Millay, the backup quarterback, and I decided to play our last high school football game in style so we wrapped our shoes in white tape to look like Joe Namath, the big hero of the day."

"Our coach, Jack Liljeberg, caught

Jim before he left the locker room and made him take the tape off, but I snuck out to dazzle the fans," Bastable chuckled.

He did too. He rushed for 107 yards and scored four touchdowns, completed four of four passes for 102 yards and two more TDs, and kicked three extra points. The 'Cats outlasted the Knights, 52-35!

So now it's on to Venezuela. For Jack, who was also an all-star basketball and baseball player, the road from Wheeling has led him through the University of Missouri to a pro baseball contract first with the Oakland A's and now with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The past summer was spent in Oklahoma City where he hit .281 while "doing a little bit of just about everything." He caught, played third base, played first base and spent some time in the outfield.

He'll be in South America to play (Continued on Page 3)

Sports world



PENNANT TENSION often leads to brawls as illustrated here in pressure-packed game between Kansas City and Oakland. The fight started when Royal pitcher Dennis Leonard hit Oakland's Don Baylor in the sixth inning of the A's 8-3 victory. The free-for-all ended 45 minutes later.

Michigan holds big lead in UPI ratings

NEW YORK — With so many major powers meeting unaccustomed early season defeat, Michigan made a runaway of the United Press International college football ratings in the third week of voting by the coaches.

The top-rated Wolverines drew 39 of a possible 42 first place votes to take a commanding 417-309 lead in points over second-ranked UCLA. Pittsburgh, which was ranked third with 292 points, received the remaining three first place votes from the coaches.

Ohio State, probably the biggest roadblock to Michigan's bid for an unbeaten season, dropped from second to eighth in the wake of last Saturday's narrow 22-21 home defeat to Missouri. The Buckeyes, as usual, will play Michigan in the final game of the season for each team.

Oklahoma, fifth a week ago, moved up a notch and nearly caught Pittsburgh. The Sooners were fourth, one point behind the Panthers.

Nebraska was fifth, followed in order by unbeaten Georgia and Maryland, then Ohio State, Alabama and Missouri.

Unbeaten Kansas, one of the early surprises of the season, headed the second ten, followed in order by Southern California, LSU, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Boston College, Florida, Houston, Tulsa and Texas.

Missing from the last week's top 20 were Penn State, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Baugh backs out of match

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Lovely Laura Baugh left the Mission Viejo Country Club in a not so lovely mood amid a chorus of boos from a gallery of 400 people Tuesday when she refused to play a substitute for her scheduled golf opponent, Al Geiberger, in the Challenge of the Sixes.

Baugh, a statuesque 21-year-old, 5-5, platinum blonde, became emotionally upset when she was told on arrival that she was to play Ray Floyd, the 1976 Masters and World Open champion, instead of Geiberger.

Geiberger asked to be relieved of his commitment when his wife was taken to a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the delivery of a baby boy, which had been due Labor Day.

Baugh rushed to her car after an hour's discussion with tournament officials and left with tears swelling in her eyes, probably as a result of the boos from the spectators.

"Laura felt emotionally that she could not adjust to the change in opponents," said her agent Hans Cramer.

"She was willing and had prepared herself to play Geiberger. She didn't want to play Floyd because he had already lost to Stephenson. In her condition, if she had hit a bad shot, she would have become totally unglued."

Weaver rehired as Orioles' boss

BALTIMORE — Earl Weaver, the peppery manager of the Baltimore Orioles for eight and a half seasons, was rehired Wednesday for another year.

General Manager Hank Peters refused to discuss terms of Weaver's new one-year contract, saying only that the pack included "some options and provisions for the future."

Weaver earned a reported \$85,000 this year. Weaver, the Orioles' manager since July 11, 1968, has led them to five division titles, three American League pennants and one world championship.

He had been rumored to be heading elsewhere this year after the Orioles were eliminated from championship contention for the second straight season.

Peters also said that the Orioles' four coaches, George Bamberger, Billy Hunter, Jim Frey and Cal Ripken, were invited back for 1977.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Laffit Pincay, Jr., victim of a spill only four days before, came back Tuesday at Bay Meadows to ride to his 302nd win of the year . . . Pincay fell from a mount last Thursday and at first it was feared he might be out for a week to 10 days.

Tennessee basketball star Bernard King was fined \$50 in Knoxville city court Tuesday on charges of marijuana possession and his attorney said the case would be appealed to circuit court . . . A policeman found 2.2 grams of a plant material on the floorboard of King's and the State Toxicology Lab analyzed the plant material as marijuana . . .

The UPI state football poll for the past week lists Glenbard West (3-0) and Metamora (3-0) as the best teams in Illinois in the Class 4A-5A and Class 1A-2A-3A respectively . . .

The Buffalo Bills Tuesday acquired wide receiver Emmett Edwards from the Houston Oilers in a trade for an undisclosed draft choice . . .

Jack Nicklaus remains atop the PGA money winners list with a total of \$266,438 . . . Ben Crenshaw is second with \$258,321 and Hale Irwin third at \$252,718 . . .

The scheduled football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles Oct. 10 at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium has been moved to St. Louis' Busch Stadium because of the baseball playoffs involving the Phillies . . .

Despite no first place votes San Francisco University was picked the top collegiate soccer team in the country with a 4-0-1 record . . . St. Louis University picked up three first place votes to grab second place with a 4-0-1 record . . . Clemson got two first place votes for their 3-0 record and were placed third . . .

'I'm a free swinger'

Strikeouts don't bother Kingman

by MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every time I see Dave Kingman take one of those King Kong swings of his and miss the ball, I can't help thinking how much values have changed, yes, even in baseball, where hardly anything ever changes.

Years ago, ballplayers felt personally humiliated anytime they struck out. I can still see Babe Ruth hanging his head after taking a third strike. Mickey Mantle would come close to kicking a hole in the water cooler and Tony Kubek used to be so self-conscious after striking out, he'd run all the way back to the dugout dragging the bat in his hand.

The player everyone marveled at in that regard was Joey Sewell, who played for the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees and who made contact with the ball better than anybody you ever saw. Sewell still holds the major league record for the fewest strikeouts in one season, having fanned only four times in 608 times up in 1925.

Three times over the course of a season, he struck out only four times and once only three times. I can still see him standing up there at the plate. He was a little left-handed hitter only five feet, six inches and he crouched slightly. Anything but a pushover as a hitter, Sewell fashioned a .312 lifetime figure in 14 seasons. He was so good at getting a piece of the ball that in the 7,132 official times he went to bat in the big leagues, he struck out only 114 times.

Think of that a moment. Dave Kingman strikes out more often than that in a single season. He has struck out 119 times already this season and he isn't even the National League leader in that department.

Mike Schmidt, the Phillies slugging third baseman, is tops with 134 strikeouts. Kingman is second followed by Rick Monday of the Cubs with 117 strikeouts; Hector Cruz of the Cardinals, 109; Jim Wynn of the Braves, 101; and Greg Luzinski of the Phils, 102. All of them are free swingers who generally go for the fences. Kingman leads the league with 37 homers and Schmidt is second to him with 35. It was pretty much the same story last year when Schmidt led the league in home runs with 38 and in strikeouts with 180. Kingman had 36 homers and struck out 153

times.

Dave Kingman isn't that embarrassed by all his strikeouts. He feels his 37 homers and 34 rbi's more than make up for everything else and things being what they are nowadays, he must be right because the Mets are paying him \$85,000 and probably will have to go over \$100,000 for his services next year.

"Striking out is part of my game," says the 27-year-old six-foot, six-inch outfielder. "I'm a free swinger. I'm not going to punch the ball. I can go up there and make contact every time if I want."

Kingman has tremendous speed. Few players in the league can get down to first base faster than him and with his batting average down in the .230's, it occurred to him he might be able to beat it up by hunting occasionally, so he tried that this year about a dozen times.

"Everytime I try to bunt, though, I get booted," he says. "The fans don't like me bunting."

It doesn't particularly bother Kingman that he has come to be regarded as purely a home run-or-strikeout performer, and nothing in between.

Parker, Zisk key Pirates past Cubs, 5-1

PITTSBURGH — Dave Parker doubled in two runs and Richie Zisk drove in two more with a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to help the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

Doc Medich, with ninth inning relief help from Jerry Reuss, scattered 10 hits in 8-1/3 innings to record his eighth win against 11 losses. He also got a hit and scored a run.

Parker's two-run double capped a four-run eighth inning rally off loser Rick Reuschel that started with a one-out single by Medich. After Miguel Dilone flied out, Richie Hebner tripled Medich home. Oliver singled and Parker doubled.

Zisk's sacrifice fly in the first scored Dilone, who had singled and advanced on Hebner's single.



Mets' Dave Kingman swings — and misses — again.

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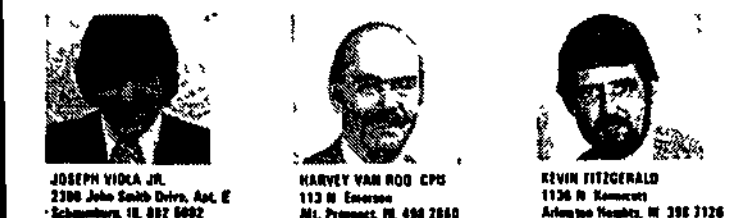
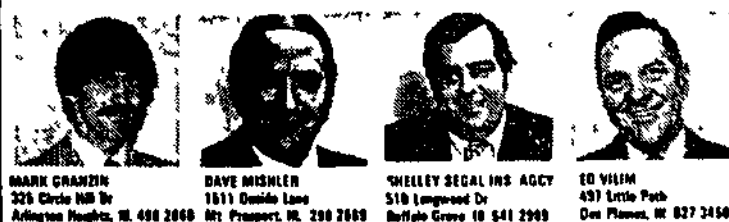
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TIE-BREAKER

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Total points for both teams

'Cats, Grens romp; Hawks nip Hersey in loop soccer

Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates each limited their foe to a single goal while sailing to victory in Mid-Suburban League soccer action Tuesday.

The Wildcats thumped Arlington and the Grenadiers dropped Prospect, both by 3-1 counts. The Hawks meanwhile trimmed Hersey, 2-1.

Five different players contributed to the 'Cat scoring attack including Louis Restrepo, who drove home a

stellar corner header shot. Mike McQuivey, John Bykowski, Pete Gestrich and Joe Khoury drilled in the other scores as Wheeling lifted its record to 4-1 while pinning the Cards with their first loop loss.

Walt Noffsinger tallied the Redbird goal, on a penalty shot.

For the Grens, now 4-0-1, Greg Wellman and Don Bouteller paced the attack with a pair of goals apiece. Tony Kees picked up the other point, on a

penalty kick.

Assists for Elk Grove were notched by Mark Hefley, Don Ascone and Bouteller while goalie Phil Willis kept busy by brushing back 20 Knight shots. The Prospect goal was scored on a penalty boot.

Hoffman never trailed in their bout with the Huskies. They never lead either though, through a scoreless first half.

In the third period Frank Mueller put the Hawks on the scoreboard and he followed up with another goal in the final stanza on an assist from Rick Hirshman.

Hersey ruined goalie John Gambora's shutout bid by pounding home a penalty shot with less than two minutes remaining in the contest. Gambora finished up with 12 saves to his credit.

Tim Pacey was cited for an outstanding defensive effort as the Hawks raised their record for the season to 3-4-1. The Hoffman Estates frosh-soph unit also registered a 2-1 triumph over Hersey.

Wednesday along the soccer circuit Forest View is slated to entertain Niles North but this meet will have to be rescheduled after the school strike in Skokie is settled. Thursday's busy slate sees Hersey visiting Waukegan East, Prospect traveling to Lake Park, Wheeling dropping in on Buffalo Grove and Fremd trekking to Barrington.



TIM TWITCHELL (46) snags this pass for Harper before Rock Valley's Kasper Blake puts the wraps on him. Rock Valley won, 14-13.

Hersey runs to soph title

Hersey edged Fremd on the sophomore level of the York Frosh-Soph Cross Country Invitational in Elmhurst, despite a third-place finish by Viking Matt Filosa and a sixth by teammate Tom Ross.

Hersey's sophs put four runners in the top 20 to nip Fremd 107-117. York was third with 120 points. Prospect was sixth and Hoffman Estates ninth.

The invitational, billed as the state meet for lower levels, matched runners from 25 schools and awarded medals to the top 20 finishers and trophies to the top two teams on each level.

York won the freshman race with 75 points, just ahead of Glenbard West (77).

On the soph level, Hersey's Steve Johnson was eighth, followed by mates Leroy Fishleigh (9th), Dave Untiedt (19th), and Rich Rieger (20th). The Huskies' fifth man was Al Santi in 51st place.

Prospect's Jeff Leino was fifth on the soph level. Other area runners in the top 20 were Dan Partelow of Hoffman Estates (10th) and Eddie Martinez of Fremd (13th).

On the freshman level, Fremd was fifth overall, Hersey was seventh, and Hoffman Estates ninth.

Hersey's John Irwin was in seventh place and teammate Greg Bles was 14th.

Arlington Park entries

APPALOOSA RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Olds, Allowance, 5 Furlongs

1 Johnny Lark — No Boy	115
2 J-311 Fly ME — Lively	112
3 Silver Creek's Shavann — No Boy	112
4 Big Check — Fines	112
5 Mr's Bar Lady M — Lindsey	114
6 Blue Haines — Patterson	114
7 Amber Fleet — Lopez, J	115

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Run March — Louviere	120
2 Fair Energy — Lindsey	120
3 Windwheel — Sibille	120
4 Jamming — Ravell	120
5 Sea School — No Boy	116
6 Cannon Date — Patterson	120
7 Kilday Miss — No Boy	110
8 Chiqui Novena — Lively	120
9 Dancing Bee — Epitima	120
10 Monastic — Hiler	113

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Fair Amount — No Boy	112
2 Unrest Jake — Whant	116
3 Mile O'Clip — Rubble	116
4 Tricent — Sanchez	116
5 Hamms Lady — Spindler	116
6 I'm A Gitter — Rubble	116
7 First Grande — Hiler	112
8 Optimistic — Powell	112
9 Runnin' Louie — Sibille	114
10 Star Trip — Bally	116

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Senatorial Lady — Cox	120
2 Royal Lily — Gavidia	112
3 My Last Penny — No Boy	112
4 Bonus Stamp — Powell	116
5 Hot May — Rodriguez	120
6 In A Box — Gavidia	120
7 Be K Girl — Sarmiento	120
8 Lady of the Road — No Boy	120
9 Sea Watch — Cauten	115

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Olds, Fillies & Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 My Rusta — Fines	120
2 Royal Lily — Gavidia	120
3 Noble Princess — No Boy	120
4 Twice Foolish — No Boy	120
5 Minnie Robertson — No Boy	120
6 Favorite Song — Cauten	115
7 Belle Piker — No Boy	120
8 Little Rose — Snyder	120
9 Seckers — Arroyo	120
10 Nasty Pauline — No Boy	120
11 Amy Palace — Richard	120

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Rule Four — Richard	122
2 Lusty Born — Powell	114
3 Swimming Duchess — Arroyo	112
4 Silver Blaque — Butler	112
5 Pin's Ace — Rubble	116
6 Britte Reaction — Sanchez	116
7 Parole — Cauten	114
8 French Royal — Hiler	114
9 Opal Mae Moore — No Boy	113
10 Blue River Fox — Hiler	112

SIXTH RACE — \$9,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 Sink and Wine — Lively	113
2 Danvers's Veen — Snyder	112
3 Takeletter — Cauten	117
4 Jr.'s Fiddle — Sibille	109
5 Iron Gray — Fines	112
6 Miami Come — Cauten	111
7 Majestic Medallion — No Boy	114
8 Stream Across — Cox	114
9 Gudewife — Sibille	115

SEVENTH RACE — \$8,300

3 Year Old Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Fairytale Ending — No Boy	119
2 Andee — Lively	114
3 Little Jeffrey — No Boy	114
4 Mr. Zip Zip Zip — Snyder	119
5 Just Heavens — Cauten	114
6 Irish Part — No Boy	114
7 Home Curq — Patterson	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$9,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 7 Furlongs

1 Kim Kitten — Lively	115
2 Officers Call — No Boy	115
3 Country Boy Jim — No Boy	113
4 Sr. Diplomat — Gavidia	119
5 Sr. Diplomat — Gavidia	119
6 Khyber King — Arroyo	113
7 Almost Grown — No Boy	113
8 First Marquis — Cauten	107
9 Esabanya — No Boy	119

NINTH RACE — \$9,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf

1 Pleasure Is Mine — Snyder	113
2 Lockhaven — Cauten	108
3 Salutation — No Boy	113
4 Bravado — Powell	122
5 Graceland Girl — Lively	113
6 Rojalet — Gavidia	116
7 Kinspotamus — Silver	113
8 Sky Land — No Boy	113
9 Fiery Barb — Fines	113

Tuesday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Jeffy D. Beauty	4.40	2.20
Phibertus	3.20	2.20
Sarah's Pleasure	3.20	2.40

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

Dip's Fine	4.60	2.00
Like Trouble	15.80	2.60
Hearst	15.80	2.60

Daily Double — 2 & 5 paid \$12.80

Quinella — 4 & 5 paid \$53.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Rusty K On	10.40	4.20
Low Blow	3.00	2.40
Euclid	3.00	2.60

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Kid Nomad	5.80	3.00
Key So	3.20	2.50
Bold and Bull	3.20	4.00

Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$11.60

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Silken Sorceress	10.60	4.00
Catlin Around	2.80	2.60
Whispering Cresset	3.20	2.60

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Princess G. Lewis	4.40	3.00
Miss Yumbel	4.00	2.40
Bold Killy	2.80	2.30

Quinella — 5 & 8 paid \$10.00

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Tudor Point	4.80	2.20
Shoeshiner	5.40	2.40
Nobby Dad	3.20	2.20

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Fast Alone	3.00	2.20
Captain's Voyage	2.40	2.40
Sunny Mike	2.40	4.20

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)

Lois Lane	\$1.00	14.80
Cratine	5.40	4.00
Regality Type	3.40	3.40

Telefix — 5, 9 & 2 paid \$777.40

Attendance — 2,187

Handle — \$1,029,090

Non-residents sign for Palatine hockey

The Palatine Hockey House League tryouts start on Sunday, Oct. 3. There are still some openings in each division. Non-residents are welcome to register. The fees range from \$35 to \$60. If the registrant elects not to participate in the two fund raising events there is an additional \$30 participation fee. For further information about registration, call the Palatine Park District at 991-0333.

What a whopper

The Adler Pharmacy team of Marshfield, Wis., defeated the 7 Ups in a 1975-76 ABC sanctioned league session, 1007 to 631, a 376 pin difference.

Liked the job

Walter Allinger served as president of the ABC sanctioned GEAA Shop league in Schenectady, N.Y. for 44 straight years.

The results are as follows:
High school: Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6; Conant 7, Schaumburg 0; Prospect 28, Hersey 10; Arlington 27, Bradford (Wisc.) 3; Regis (Iowa) 21, Buffalo Grove 6; Fremd 21, New Trier West 0; St. Victor 7, Notre Dame 0; Hoffman Estates 6, Forest View 0; Peoria Central 21, Palatine 14; Libertyville 20, Wheeling 0; Maine South 21, Maine West 8.
Junior College: Rock Valley 14, Harper 13.
College: Indiana 20, Washington 13; Missouri 22, Ohio State 21; USC 33, Purdue 13.
Professional: New Orleans 27, Kansas City 17; Oakland 14, Houston 13; Atlanta 10, Chicago 0; Denver 44, Cleveland 13.
Tiebreaker: Dallas 30, Baltimore 27.

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Contest 'firsts' for Susan Holan

Susan Holan, 1301 Cottonwood in Mount Prospect, scored a pair of "firsts" in winning the third edition of Paddock Publications' Pick the Winners contest.

Holan, who is the sister-in-law of last week's winner Jim Holan, was the first woman to take the weekly prize of a stadium blanket this year and also the first repeat winner from last year.

Holan, who topped the field of 738 with only four incorrect picks, remarked, "I told my husband that four was my lowest so I didn't think I would win. But I spent 15 hours on my selections so I'm very excited. I want to go to California."

Holan will be eligible to win the grand prize of a trip to the Rose Bowl.



Susan Holan

The third weeks' card was by far the most difficult to predict with at least six legitimate upsets to drive the experts crazy.

Jack Bastable heads to Venezuela

(Continued from Page 1)

winter ball, a move he doesn't necessarily feel will improve his chances with the Phillies. "I'm not banking on it," he said. "Hopefully I might impress someone from another organization but primarily the trip is a chance to stay in shape over the winter, avoid some snow and join with Pat in seeing another part of the world."

Where does Bastable stand with Philadelphia?

"I went in to talk with them after our season in Oklahoma City was over and asked them exactly where I stood. I'm confident about my ability to play in the majors but as a pennant contender then and a basically young team, I wasn't expecting them to make many changes."

He told them at the time that he wanted to be traded if he didn't figure in any plans with the parent club next spring. "They assured me that I'm

definitely under consideration... in a utility role at first. Now it's just a time to wait and see," he said.

What Jack will be waiting for is the expansion draft Nov. 1 and the sub-

sequent pro draft. If he's protected on Philadelphia's 40-man roster, Bastable will know for sure where he stands with them.

If not, there are 25 other clubs around and a number will be thinned out after Toronto and Seattle pick them over.

"I'm pretty optimistic right now and that's the most important thing," he said. "We'll see what happens."

In the meantime, scribble a note next to the top line on the MSL scoring lists: Gone south for the winter.

MSL CAREER HONOR ROLLS

Scoring

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	FT%	3P%
Jack Bastable (Wheeling)	73	117	190				
Jim McGraw (Conant)	55	53	145				
Chuck Curran (Maine W)	66	66	132				
Jim Popp (Palatine)	50	104	124				
John Kronforst (FV)	68	52	120				
Todd Somers (Arlington)	30	78	117				
Tom Patch (Palatine)	35	76	112				
Mike Pryor (Forest View)	14	90	104				
Bert Newman (Wheeling)	56	42	104				
Russ Zanca (Schaumburg)	38	64	102				
Ben Orlut (FV)	42	54	96				
Bob Moloznik (Fremd)	48	42	90				

MSL SINGLE SEASON SCORING HONOR ROLL

TO PG 2-FF 1-FF-TT

1.	Bastable (Whl-68)	18	1	0	6	117
2.	Popp (Pal-75)	17	0	1	0	104
3.	Pryor (FV-71)	15	0	0	0	90
4.	McGraw (Con-69)	13	0	0	0	82
5.	Somers (Arl-68)	12	0	0	0	78
6.	Patch (Pal-69)	10	0	0	0	76
7.	Ruth (GIS-64)	12	0	1	22	73
8.	Bastable (Whl-67)	10	1	0	10	72
9.	Kronforst (FV-72)	11	0	1	0	62
10.	Cumulakey	9	0	0	13	67
11.	Curran (MSW-65)	11	0	0	0	66
12.	Curran (MSW-64)	11	0	0	0	66
13.	Krause (Hera-73)	1	0	0	0	66
14.	Alden (Hera-75)	8	0	0	14	65
15.	Zanca (Sch-75)	10	0	0	0	64
16.	Kirk (Pal-70)	9	0	0	0	60
17.	Krotok (Pal-75)	10	0	0	0	60
18.	Schroeder (Sch-72)	10	0	0	0	60
19.	Newman (Whl-70)	9	0	1	0	55
20.	McGraw (Con-68)	8	0	0	7	55
21.	Orlut (FV-71)	9	0	0	0	54
22.	Tite (FV-71)	8	0	0	0	54
23.	Broutt (Hic-76)	8	0	1	16	54
24.	Zakaria (Hera-76)	8	0	0	0	54
25.	Knudson (Sch-75)	8	0	0	0	54
26.	Forster (Hera-74)	7	0	0	0	54
27.	Greene (Sch-75)	7	0	0	0	54
28.	Geenan (Whl-73)	7	0	4	0	50

Today in sports

Boys Soccer — Niles North at Forest View, 4 p.m.

Girls Swimming — Niles East at Maine West, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Prospect at Fremd, Arlington Heights at Rolling Meadows, St. Xavier at Elk Grove, Glenbrook North at Maine West.

Girls Tennis — Harper at Triton, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Arlington Park at 2 p.m.

Baseball — Cubs at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

White Sox Baseball — White Sox at California, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:

Baseball — 4:30 p.m., Cubs vs. Pirates.

Sports on radio

Wednesday:

Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYZZ-FM 97.3, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 6:15 p.m., Cubs at Pittsburgh.

White Sox Baseball — WMAZ 670, 9:15 p.m., White Sox at California.

Pro baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	50	50	.500	—
Los Angeles Dodgers	49	50	.495	1 1/2
New York Mets	48	51	.484	2 1/2
San Francisco Giants	47	52	.475	3 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	46	53	.463	4 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	45	54	.451	5 1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	44	55	.444	6 1/2
Montreal Expos	43	56	.435	7 1/2
Chicago Cubs	42	57	.426	8 1/2
San Diego Padres	41	58	.415	9 1/2
Arizona Diamondbacks	40	59	.405	10 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	0	1.000	—
New York Mets	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco Giants	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis Cardinals	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia Phillies	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh Pirates	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal Expos	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago Cubs	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego Padres	1	0	1.000	—
Arizona Diamondbacks	1	0	1.000	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	51	49	.505	—
Los Angeles Angels	50	50	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco Giants	49	51	.495	2 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	48	52	.480	3 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	47	53	.475	4 1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	46	54	.463	5 1/2
Montreal Expos	45	55	.451	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	44	56	.444	7 1/2
San Diego Padres	43	57	.435	8 1/2
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	58	.426	9 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles Angels	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco Giants	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis Cardinals	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia Phillies	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh Pirates	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal Expos	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago Cubs	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego Padres	1	0	1.000	—
Arizona Diamondbacks	1	0	1.000	—

Paddock Classic

Men's division

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Grandstanding Dodge				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Women's division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Ten Pin Bowl				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Tennis				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Tennis				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Girls tennis

Forest View 1, Hershey 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Arlington 4, Palatine 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Prospect 4, Elk Grove 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Whitcomb 1, Schaumburg 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Buffalo Grove 2, Hoffman Estates 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Maine South 6, Maine West 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Maine East 15, Maine West 10				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Maine East 15, Maine West 10				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Maine East 15, Maine West 10				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	5 1/2
Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Maine East 15, Maine West 10				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	—
Chicago	14	13	.519	1 1/2
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St. Louis	12	15	.444	3 1/2
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Montreal	9	18	.333	6 1/2
Chicago Cubs	8	19	.296	7 1/2
San Diego	7	20	.259	8 1/2
Arizona	6	21	.222	9 1/2

Mt. Prospect	
Chris Wilk (FV)
Rich Peterson (HG)
Mike Der (Pros)
Joe Hauer (RE)
Tom Martindale (FV)
Scott Spielmann (Pros)
Steve Kurka (Pros)
Bob Hoffman (HG)
Chris Wilk (FV)
Joe Carcagno (FV)



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Plan before purchasing a puppy

If you plan to buy a puppy this fall, or perhaps one for Christmas, now is the time to get all the information you can about taking care of one, especially if it will be your first one.

How does one go about selecting the right puppy for a family? After making the selection, how does the family feed, train and care for the puppy during the all-important first year of life?

These and other questions are answered in the 24-page "Puppy Care Book" now available without charge from Gaines Foods.

Included in the book are sections titled "Selecting the right puppy," "Starting off right," "Successful housetraining," "Feeding the growing puppy," "Protecting a puppy's health" and "Teaching good manners."

As pointed out in the book, your dog's first year is a special time for him and he has special requirements for proper physical and emotional development. After all, development during the first 12 months of a dog's life equates to about the first 15 years of human life.

A free copy of the book can be obtained by writing to Puppy Care Book, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill., 60901.

Sad Story —

This story has an unhappy ending because of human error, and points out the fact that people often don't fol-

low through on the way things should be done.

The story concerns Charlie, a Lhasa Apso, which is somewhat of a rare breed, and took place in a city in one of our neighboring states.

Charlie wandered away from home one day and was picked up by the local animal welfare department. The owner started to look for him, made calls in the area, contacted the police, etc. She also called the welfare pound and was told that it had no dog that answered to Charlie's description. This is where the owner made her biggest mistake; she should have checked every local dog pound in person. A dog such as a Lhasa Apso is not easy for those who do not know the breed to identify.

The story ends with Charlie being put to sleep at the pound even though he was kept more than the required number of days because he was such a happy and friendly little fellow.

This whole story points out that education on breeds is needed by all who come in contact with dogs and that owners should check in person every location that dogs are taken to when picked up by authorities.

Just in case you were wondering, Charlie had just a flea collar with no identification on it.

Barks and Bays —

Ever think about where breed names start? For example, what is the origin of the breed name "Col-

PCTL men have new pacesetter

by DON CHRISTENSEN

The lead changed hands Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes with Gappa's Five taking a slim one point lead over Beverly Lanes in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Gappa's Five, bowling Des Plaines Ace Hardware, beat the host team 21 out of 25 points in a low-scoring match. Greg Gappa led his team with a 602 series.

In the evening's closest match, Beverly Lanes took two out of three

games (15 points) while outscoring Grand Spaulding Dodge, 2006 to 2787. Bob Glaser exploded with 640 for Beverly while Roy Isher and Jerry Beluzzi paced Grand Spaulding with 630 and 606, respectively.

Weber Bar-B-Que Kettles, bowling Dick McFeely Pontiac, blasted a season high of 2972. McFeely won the first game 944 to 939 but Weber took complete command thereafter, winning the next two games and all remaining individual points. A new season's high was bowled by Dick Jensen

with 223, 222, 225 for 670 and Lou Diegel contributing a strong 632 series.

Defending champ Formco Metal Products defeated Oost Produce two out of three games, taking 15½ points. Fred Hansen showed strength with 202, 245, 200 for 647 and Jack Oost led Oost Produce with 597.

Saturday Beverly Lanes will host the league with the following schedule: Grand Spaulding Dodge versus Gappa's Five, Formco Metal Products versus Dick McFeely Pontiac,

Weber Bar-B-Que Kettles versus Oost Produce, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware versus Beverly Lanes. The league also has a Sunday make-up at Hoffman Lanes, October 3rd at 11:00 a.m.

Standings

1. Gappa's Five 54.5, 2. Beverly Lanes 53.5, 3. Grand Spaulding Dodge 41.5, 4. Formco Metal Products 38, 5. Weber Bar-B-Que Kettles 36, 6. Oost Produce 30, 7. Dick McFeely Pontiac 24, 8. Des Plaines Ace Hardware 22.5.

Lohse's 634 is women's top score

Potterson Safety Service proved it is mortal, but the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League quintet is still making shambles of the four-week old standings.

L-Tran Engineering finally cracked Potterson's nine-game winning streak with a 686-659 triumph in the opening match, but Potterson bounced back with victories in the two remaining games for a 5-2 edge.

Winnie Lohse found the Striking

Lanes conditions to her liking as she fired a season-high 634 series off a 223 opener and 232 finishing game for the winners.

Lorrie Nichols countered with games of 213 and 214 and a 597 series for L-Tran while Isabel Kowl tossed a 201 middle game for a 558 set.

Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines picked up ground with a 7-0 sweep over Ten Pin Bowl as Carol Anderson

impressed with a 601-210 and Joanne Cazel substituted a 571. Ten Pin was paced by Betty Peterman's adventuresome 501 series that began with a 104 and was followed by a 211.

Mason Shoes steamrolled to a 7-0 blitz over winless Tower Cleaners as Irma Faust paced the winners with a 548. Betty Parkhurst notched 559 and Jan Broderick 535 in losing causes.

In the evening's finale, Thunderbird

Country Club trimmed Striking Lanes, 4-3 behind Mary Yurs' 532-213. Bette Brelle clicked for a 592-205 for Striking Lanes.

Standings

1. Potterson Safety Service 26, 2. Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines 21, Striking Lanes 18, 4. Thunderbird Country Club 15, 5. L-Tran Engineering 14, 6. (tie) Ten Pin Bowl and Mason Shoes 9, 8. Tower Cleaners 0.

Bears work in classroom

The Chicago Bears emphasized classroom work Tuesday in preparation for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

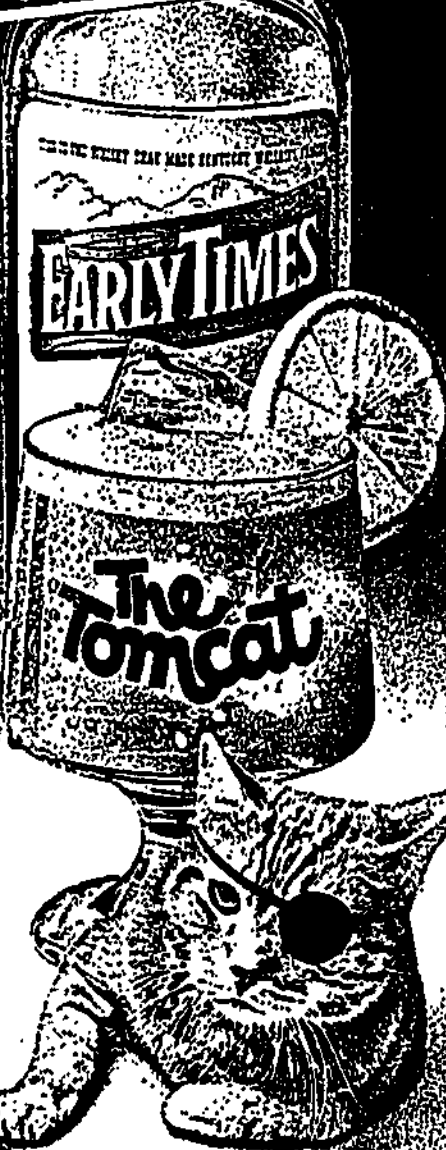
They reported only one player as questionable physically for the contest, guard Noah Jackson.

Coach Jack Pardee gave the players Monday off and kept them off the practice field Tuesday, hoping for improvement in the overall physical condition.

One player, wide receiver Ron Shonklyn, was reported probable for the game.

Washington, a 20-17 winner over Philadelphia Monday night, reported nine players as probable contestants Tuesday — running backs Mike Thomas, Larry Brown and Bob Brunet, linebacker Brad Dusek, tight end Jean Fugett, defensive ends Dennis Johnson and Bill Brundidge, guard Ron Saul and free safety Jake Scott.

New Cat in town.



Early Times has turned a Tomcat loose. Tomcat is a delicious peach sour flavored cocktail. All you need is a little "Bar-Tender's" Tomcat Instant Mix, send \$3.95 to: Early Times Tomcat Glasses, P.O. Box 986, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. (This is a valid only when bought at a licensed retailer).

Let Early Times bring out the Tomcat in you. Ask for Tomcat Instant Mix at your favorite food or liquor store. To get a set of 4-9½ oz. Tomcat glasses and four packets of Tomcat Instant Mix, send \$3.95 to: Early Times Tomcat Glasses, P.O. Box 986, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. (This is a valid only when bought at a licensed retailer).

Early Times. To know us is to love us.

Eighty Proof • Early Times Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky. © 1976

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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OCTOBER 5TH



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2x8	2.99	3.74	4.48	5.23	5.98	6.96	7.72
2x10	4.34	5.42	6.50	7.59	8.67	9.75	10.84

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

— Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. Ali still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



ERNIE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on page 2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

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GARBAGE LIES in the parking lot of the Woodland Avenue Townhouses, 1560 to 1578 Woodland Ave., Des Plaines. The city has ordered the owners to correct violations by Nov. 4.

City threatens to close project

Townhouse owners told to correct violations

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines officials said health and building code violations at the Woodland Avenue Townhouses must be corrected or the complex will be closed by the city.

The city council's building control and inspection committee ordered the violations corrected Monday night after reviewing inspection reports prepared by the city's health and building departments. They have set up a timetable calling for all violations to be corrected by Nov. 4.

The reports were presented to the committee along with petitions signed by about 125 residents of the area that have asked the city to close the complex until the violations are corrected.

THE COMPLEX, 1560 to 1578 Woodland Ave., is comprised of five buildings with 31 townhouse units.

Residents said there are numerous health and building code violations in-

side and outside the townhouse complex that are creating a nuisance and safety hazard to all residents of the area.

"We the residents, feel this health, safety and unsightly condition cannot continue as it is creating a blight on the neighborhood, as well as placing an undue mental and emotional strain on . . . all concerned apartment dwellers as well as homeowners," the petition states.

Building and health department reports show that there are numerous electrical, plumbing and general building code violations at the complex. They also show that there are problems with garbage, rodents and roaches.

"There have been a lot of serious problems over there for a long time," said Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st. "The situation has to be rectified with no ands, ifs or buts."

ALTHOUGH KOPLOS and the residents favor closing the complex immediately, Leonard Trost, acting building commissioner said he believes the owners should first be given an opportunity to correct the problems.

"There certainly are violations there, but I don't think it's anything serious enough to warrant closing of the buildings," Trost said. "Some of the violations have been corrected and I think they should be given more time."

Three of the buildings, totalling 20 units, are owned by Raymond K. Jorgensen of Lake Forest, with the remainder of the complex being held in receivership under the operation of Richard Welsh, a Chicago businessman.

The building control and inspection committee Monday night established

(Continued on Page 5)

Utility asks 10-45% water rate hike

A hearing on a proposed water rate hike ranging from 10 per cent to 45 per cent for Maine and Northfield township users will be Oct. 6 by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Domestic Utility Services Co., Glenview, is proposing the rate hikes along with a 25 per cent increase in the rate for sanitary sewer service. The private utility company serves about 30,000 residents in those two townships.

Victor Yackman, president of the utility, said the rate hikes are necessary because of "substantial increases" in operating costs. After state and federal taxes, he said the company will net \$80,000 a year if the proposed rate increases are approved.

UNDER THE proposed increase, the bill of the typical residential water user will increase about 10 per cent. Larger residential users would see a greater increase.

Yackman said about 6,500 of the utility's 9,000 customers use less than 10,000 gallons a month and are classified as small users.

Under the proposed rate structure, first 3,000 gallons of water would increase in cost from \$1.10 to \$1.20 for 1,000 gallons, the second 3,000 gallons would increase from \$1 to \$1.10 per 1,000 gallons, and the next 4,000 gallons would increase from 90 cents to \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

If approved by the ICC, a household using 10,000 gallons a month would see the bill rise from \$9.90 to \$10.90 a month.

Large commercial users would see their rates jump from 50 cents to 80 cents per 1,000 gallons if the rate structure is approved.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Metein.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Metein or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ad-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger market plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.90, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.62 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July. Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 56.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,800,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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Movies	3	2
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	12
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2



STUDENTS STUDY ANYWHERE they can on the interim campus of Oakton College in Morton Grove. The college is now serving

more than 6,000 credit-earning students and more than 11,000 continuing education stu-

dents on its interim campus and satellite locations.

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Interim Campus

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us," Koehnline says. "Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same."

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental struc-

ture. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY is that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says. Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton.

An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oakton had misinformed the board about community opposition to the site and withheld information on land cost.

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles.
Population served: 238,000.
Total number of students: 6,237.
Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

*Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Unfavorable community reaction also vetoed the next site choice, 53 acres on Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. While the college adapted to temporary quarters in Morton Grove factory buildings once used by Cook Electric, a committee spent two more years selecting another site and campaigning for state approval.

That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times," because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their education at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College. Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

Dist. 214 board approves budget of \$48 million

by JUDY JOBBITT

A \$48 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, down \$252,200 from the tentative budget, has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget, which reflects a 6.5 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget, comes within the district's goal of a 7 per cent increase limit.

The approved budget is lower than the tentative budget released in August because of the elimination of \$259,520 in contingency provisions for unexpected expenses.

JACK SWANSON, assistant business administrator, said the board felt a contingency fund was not necessary because the district has cash reserves which can be used for emergencies.

The district had a surplus of about \$7 million from last year's budget, which officials anticipate will be reduced to about \$5 million by June 30, 1977.

The district anticipates receiving \$46.1 million in revenue for the operating funds from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 16.22 per cent increase from last year's \$39.6 million.

In addition to the operating funds revenue, the district expects to receive \$55,000 for the site and construction fund and \$1.14 million for the working cash fund. The working cash fund, which can be used for loans to the building or education funds, is budgeted at \$15.3 million.

THE DISTRICT also adjusted the revenue budget to account for a \$397,000 decrease in state aid, down to \$10.8 million from the \$11.24 million anticipated in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budget fund, is set for \$34.9 million in expenditures, a 9.22 per cent increase from last year's \$31.9 million budget. The budget includes all salary increases approved for teachers, administrators and other district employees.

The building fund expenditures dropped by 2.97 per cent from \$6.4 million last year to \$6.2 million this year.

The transportation fund showed the greatest percentage increase this year with \$2 million budgeted compared to \$1.7 million last year, a 19.5 per cent increase.

Other funds in the budget are the bond and interest fund, down 5.48 per cent from \$4.1 million last year to \$3.9 million and the retirement fund, up 7.1 per cent to \$920,318 from \$854,022 last year.

Owners told to make repairs

(Continued from Page 1)

a timetable for correction of all the violations. Jorgensen was at the meeting, but Walsh was not, and will be notified by registered letter of the committee's order.

JORGENSEN AND Walsh have until Friday to clean up the exterior of the complex, until Oct. 19 to correct all plumbing, electrical and general building code violations and until Nov. 4 to complete extermination work to solve the roach problem.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, committee chairman said the city will make frequent inspections to ensure the violations are corrected and that the complex is properly maintained in the future.

He said the city will consider extending the deadlines if the owners have difficulty obtaining the needed equipment or manpower needed to correct the violations at the complex.

Jorgensen said some of the violations in his buildings already have been corrected and that he will work with the city to eliminate the remaining violations. Walsh was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the city has the authority under state law to order the vacation of any buildings where health and building code violations have created a situation that is detrimental to the health and safety of residents.

Dist. 63 to poll parents on lunch policy proposal

East Maine Dist. 63 will survey parents to find out what effect a change in present district lunch policy would have on daily lunchroom attendance.

District policy currently stipulates that any child requesting to eat lunch in school must do so every school day.

The board of education Tuesday discussed the implications of changing that policy to allow parents to choose the days of the week in which their children would eat lunch in school.

SUPT. G. ALLAN GOGO told the board that such a change would not overtax lunchroom capacities in the district's nine schools.

Gogo did say, however, that such a change might result in added problems concerning lunchroom attendance taking and possibly could mean additional lunchroom supervisors would be needed.

Current district policy requires that three lunchroom supervisors be present in a school lunchroom when between 126 and 200 children are present.

Gogo told the board that he personally spoke to each principal in the district regarding that change in lunchroom policy would mean for them.

BOARD MEMBER Penny Larson questioned whether a change in policy would mean the principals would have to spend more time monitoring where children are during their lunch period.

"We're going to end up with a lot of different children at different times with a problem of not only attendance but also supervision," said board member Barbara Kipnis.

"Last year all we did was figure how to cut expenses, and this year all

we're doing is figuring out how to increase them," Mrs. Kipnis said.

Board member Howard Lessin said he would not oppose a change in policy if there were no costs in excess of \$3,000.

Wire rolls worth \$6,330 stolen

More than \$6,330 worth of welded wire fabric rolls have been stolen from an office complex at 1111 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Police reported that the welded wire fabric, used to reinforce concrete, was taken Sept. 24 and Monday, probably by someone with access to a crane.

The 201 rolls taken are valued at \$31.50 each.

Des Plaines police are investigating the theft.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

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In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

munity colleges during the early 1960s. The problem new community colleges were facing, he says, was that "Once you open the doors and begin to respond to community needs, you promptly get covered up."

Stories by John N. Frank

"First, you didn't know what a community college was. Then it was 'go there for two years and then to a uni-

versity.' Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied. "We have no first-and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

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The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

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Population served: 413,000
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Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

— Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad. Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. Ali still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



ERNE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

The HERALD

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Wheeling

27th Year—293

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

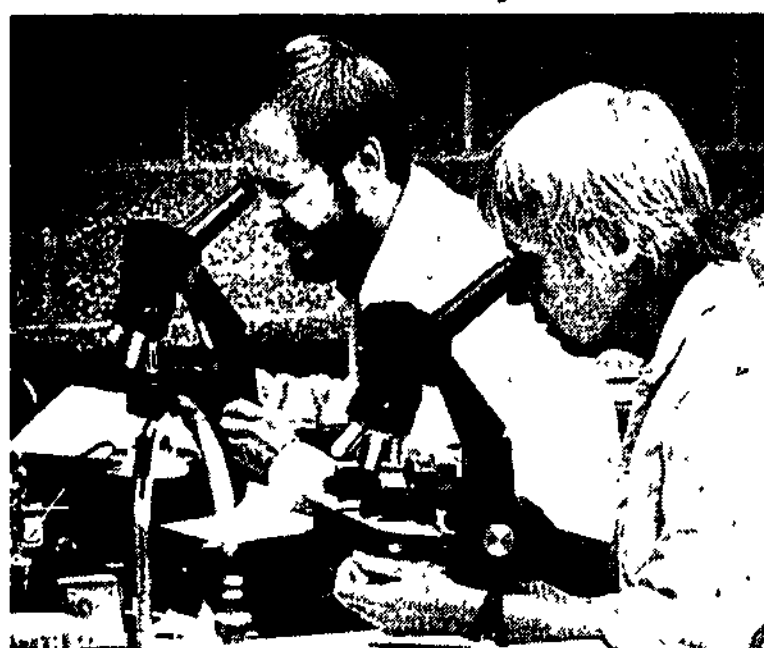
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A story of growth

ALMOST 40,000 residents of the Northwest suburbs attend two schools—Harper and Oakton colleges—schools which did not exist 10 years ago. Today The Herald begins the first of a two part series on these community colleges, and how they have developed a character very much their own. (Stories on Page 5)



Court overrules 1971 annexation of 40-acre tract

The Illinois Appellate Court Tuesday invalidated a 1971 annexation by the Village of Wheeling of 40 acres that is completely surrounded by the new City of Prospect Heights.

Judge John C. Hayes rendered the court's opinion declaring the annexation invalid because the village is next to the parcel only at the northeast corner. State law requires that municipalities border property on at least one side before annexing it.

The land, at Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, now becomes part of unincorporated Cook County and is zoned for single-family development.

The ruling overturns a 1974 ruling by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg who upheld the village's annexation after a challenge by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

WHEELING OFFICIALS are unsure if the ruling will be appealed. The first opportunity to discuss the issue will be Monday's regular village board meeting.

Prospect Heights residents who live near the 40-acre parcel appealed the case in protest of the annexation and a proposal to develop multi-family housing there.

"The court's decision is a great delight and pleasure. We waited an extremely long time for what appeared to be a simple legal question at the outset," said Ered Darmstadt,

one of the residents who filed for appeal and who lives adjacent to the property at 404 N. Wheeling Rd.

Darmstadt said the appeal originally was filed on behalf of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, a group of about 150 residents organized in 1971 to protest Wheeling's annexation and the proposal to build multi-family dwellings on the 40-acre site.

THE COMMITTEE may decide to encourage officials of newly incorporated Prospect Heights to annex the vacant parcel to ensure that development there will be consistent with the city's half-acre residential lots, said Darmstadt, a member of the Prospect Heights Zoning Commission.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf said that the property is subject to involuntary annexation by the city because it is less than 60 acres and is completely surrounded by Prospect Heights. He said the city council must decide whether to annex it.

The Wheeling Plan Commission had been considering a proposal to rezone the property from multi-family to single-family, but no formal action was taken.

Thomas Markus, Wheeling's assistant village manager, said Wheeling probably will shut down water lines running to the land. The lines were installed at the time of the annexation because there were plans to develop apartments on the land. The plans, however, have been dropped.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ada-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.83, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.82 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 56.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 103.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

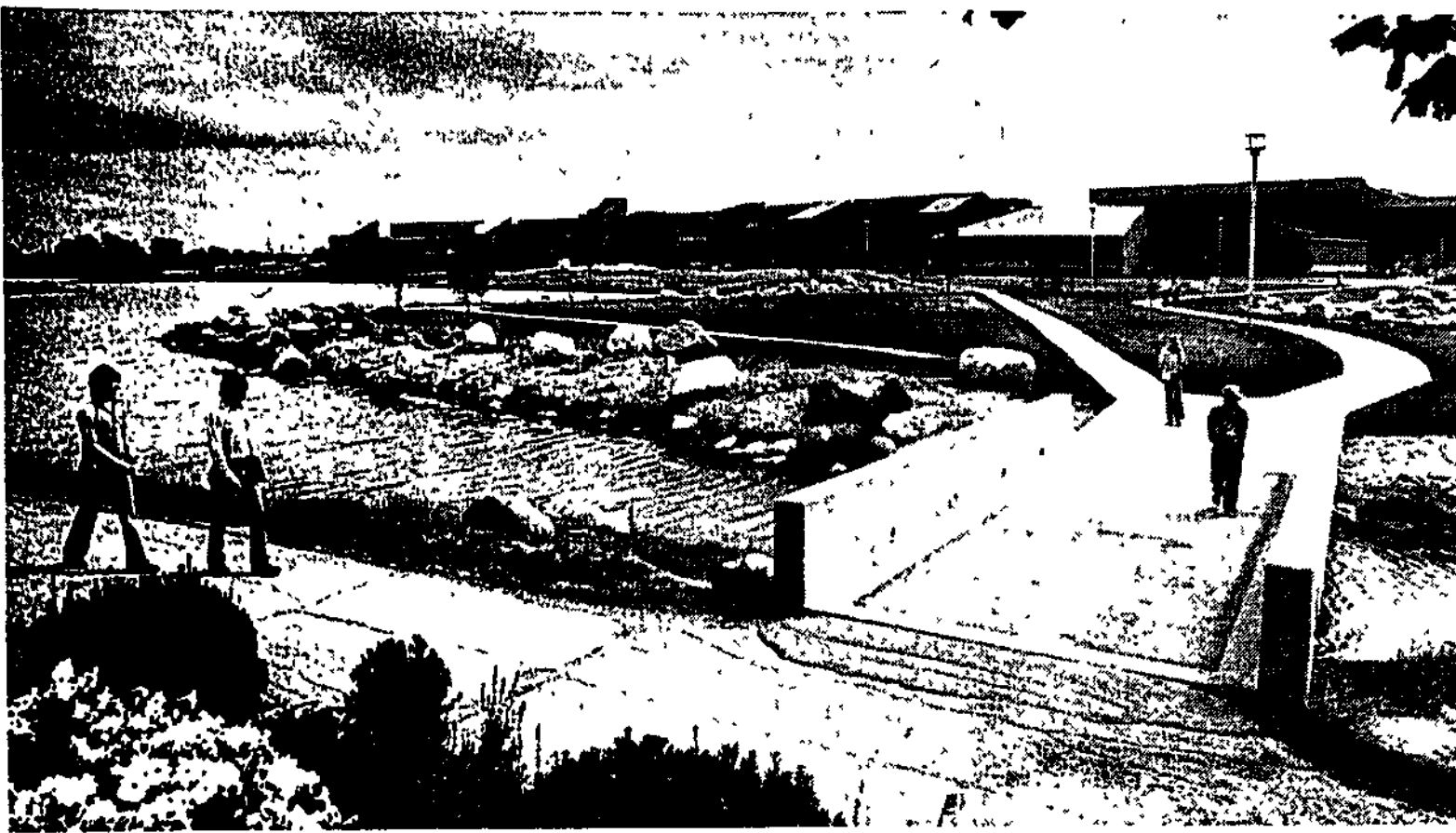
VOLUME TOTALLED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,890,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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HARPER COLLEGE WAS only a dream in 1965 but today its 200-acre Palatine campus serves more than 20,000 students. The board of trustees would like to build a second campus on land the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

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Dist. 214 board approves budget of \$48 million

by JUDY JOBBITT

A \$48 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, down \$252,200 from the tentative budget, has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget, which reflects a 6.5 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget, comes within the district's goal of a 7 per cent increase limit.

The approved budget is lower than the tentative budget released in August because of the elimination of \$259,529 in contingency provisions for unexpected expenses.

JACK SWANSON, assistant business administrator, said the board felt a contingency fund was not necessary because the district has cash reserves which can be used for emergencies.

The district had a surplus of about \$7 million from last year's budget, which officials anticipate will be reduced to about \$5 million by June 30, 1977.

The district anticipates receiving \$46.1 million in revenue for the operating funds from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 16.22 per cent increase from last year's \$39.6 million.

In addition to the operating funds revenue, the district expects to receive \$55,000 for the site and construction fund and \$1.14 million for the working cash fund. The working cash fund, which can be used for loans to the building or education funds, is budgeted at \$15.3 million.

THE DISTRICT also adjusted the revenue budget to account for a \$397,000 decrease in state aid, down to \$10.8 million from the \$11.24 million anticipated in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budget fund, is set for \$34.9 million in expenditures, a 9.22 per cent increase from last year's \$31.9 million budget. The budget includes all salary increases approved for teachers, administrators and other district employees.

The building fund expenditures

dropped by 2.97 per cent from \$6.4 million last year to \$6.2 million this year.

The transportation fund showed the greatest percentage increase this year with \$2 million budgeted compared to \$1.7 million last year, a 19.5 per cent increase.

Other funds in the budget are the bond and interest fund, down 5.48 per cent from \$4.1 million last year to \$3.9 million and the retirement fund, up 7.1 per cent to \$920,318 from \$854,022 last year.

Man arrested in theft attempt

A Wheeling man has been arrested in Buffalo Grove on charges of battery and possession of a stolen vehicle.

Steve Dembowski, 19, of 1409 S. Wolf Rd., was arrested Monday night after he was seen allegedly attempting to steal a motorcycle belonging to Timothy Reuter of Buffalo Grove.

Police said Reuter and a friend, Steve Innis of 501 Wilson St., Ingleside, were walking back from a tavern when they saw Dembowski trying to start the motorcycle on the 800 block of Trace Drive.

The two men grabbed Dembowski and held him down until police arrived. During the scuffle, Dembowski allegedly pulled a screwdriver from his pocket and stabbed Innis, causing a superficial wound.

Police arrived and arrested Dembowski, who said he was asked by another man to help him start the motorcycle. But when he was approached by Innis and Reuter, Dembowski said the other man ran away.

Dembowski is being held on a \$5,000 bond in Cook County Jail pending a bond hearing Friday. He is charged with a misdemeanor and a felony.

Hein's zoning request turned down by village

Trustee William Hein's request for a zoning variation to build storage units on McHenry Road failed to get Wheeling Village Board approval after a report said the project could cause severe flooding.

The board Monday declined to act on Hein's request for a special use permit to build the units because of the negative recommendation from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The project is proposed for a 42 acre lot on McHenry Road north of the K-Mart store, 780 W. Dundee Rd.

In a report, Patrick O'Brien, district chairman, said construction on the site would create problems of "such a serious nature" that the district recommends "the request in its present form should be denied."

O'BRIEN SAID the McHenry Road site "was inundated by the 1957 flood of record" and that "if at all possible, the area should be retained for open space, recreation and flood storage purposes."

The report also states that if the project was built to meet the minimum elevation requirements of the Wheeling flood plain ordinance, "several acre feet of flood water storage during large flood would be displaced."

"(This) could severely increase flood damage to other flood prone structures nearby on Buffalo Creek," the report said.

Trustee Donald Jackson said he thought Hein might "want to remove his request" since the report said, "You will flood your neighbor if the flood plain is filled in." Hein is chairman of the sewer, water and public

health committee, which has studied village flooding problems.

ALLEN GARFIELD, attorney for Hein and his partner, John Cargill, said his clients "can meet all the necessary requirements of the village zoning ordinance" for water retention.

George Anderson, a civil engineer hired by Hein and Cargill, said his study of the site indicates the flooding problems could be alleviated with the construction of storm water basins.

"My firm has been involved in 800 projects in the northwest suburbs, 40 of them in Wheeling. We've done extensive work along the flood plain areas and have been able to solve the problems," he said.

THE TRUSTEES said they will reconsider Hein's request if he can get a more favorable recommendation from the soil and water conservation commission. Jackson said he would like the "commission to come back with a recommendation that it's all right to build there."

"I think it's irresponsible to sit here and pass it when they (the commission) say don't," he said.

Hein left his seat at the podium during action on his request, saying he would take no part in the discussion.

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us, Koehnline says. 'Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same.'"

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental struc-

ture. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY IS that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton.

An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Malne, Niles.
Population served: 238,000.
Total number of students: 6,237
Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

*Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Unfavorable community reaction also vetoed the next site choice, 53 acres on Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. While the college adapted to temporary quarters in Morton Grove factory buildings once used by Cook Electric, a committee spent two more years selecting another site and campaigning for state approval.

That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times," because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Malne-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their educations at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College.

Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

— Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. All still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



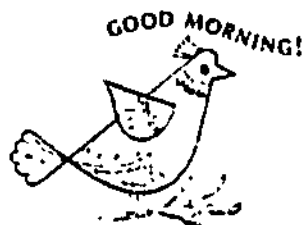
ERDIE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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A story of growth

ALMOST 40,000 residents of the Northwest suburbs attend two schools—Harper and Oakton colleges—schools which did not exist 10 years ago. Today The Herald begins the first of a two part series on these community colleges, and how they have developed a character very much their own. (Stories on Page 5)



Lake County tax on real estate to increase 5%

Buffalo Grove residents living in Lake County will pay about 5 per cent more in real estate taxes this year.

Most Buffalo Grove residents will pay \$7.116 per \$100 of assessed valuation compared to \$6.753 last year, according to figures released Tuesday by the county.

This compares to \$8.617 per \$100 of assessed valuation paid by residents of Buffalo Grove living in Cook County.

THE MUNICIPAL tax rate for the Village of Buffalo Grove increased nearly 3 per cent from 61 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 62.8 cents.

Tax rates for High School Dist. 125 and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 increased approximately 1 per cent, from \$2.701 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.712. The increase in Dist. 125 was approximately 3 per cent, from \$2.207 to \$2.274.

The \$7.116 per \$100 of assessed valuation tax rate is for residents living in Dist. 96 and 125, the Long Grove Fire Protection District, Buffalo Grove Park District and Indian Trails Library District.

Tax rates for other Buffalo Grove residents will decrease primarily because of a 46-cent reduction in the tax rate for Apalistic Tripp School Dist. 102. The tax rate in Dist. 102 dropped

What will you pay? Turn to Page 5

23 per cent from \$1.996 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.535.

Other tax rates will be:

- \$6.468, a 1 per cent decrease, for residents of Apalistic-Tripp School Dist. 102 and Dist. 125, the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District, the Buffalo Grove Park District and the Indian Trail Public Library District.

- \$6.294, a 4 per cent decrease, for residents living in Dist. 102, Dist. 125, the Long Grove Fire Protection District; Buffalo Grove Park District; and the Vernon Area Public Library District.

- \$6.208, a 2 per cent decrease, for residents living in Dist. 102, Dist. 125, Vernon Fire Protection District and the Vernon Area Public Library District.

The basic tax rate for Vernon Township is up more than 13 per cent from .991 cents to \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The basic tax rate includes the Lake County tax rate, the Lake County Forest Preserve District rate, the Vernon Township rate, the township road and bridge rate and the township gravel rate.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ad-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones Industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.83, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.82 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 58.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

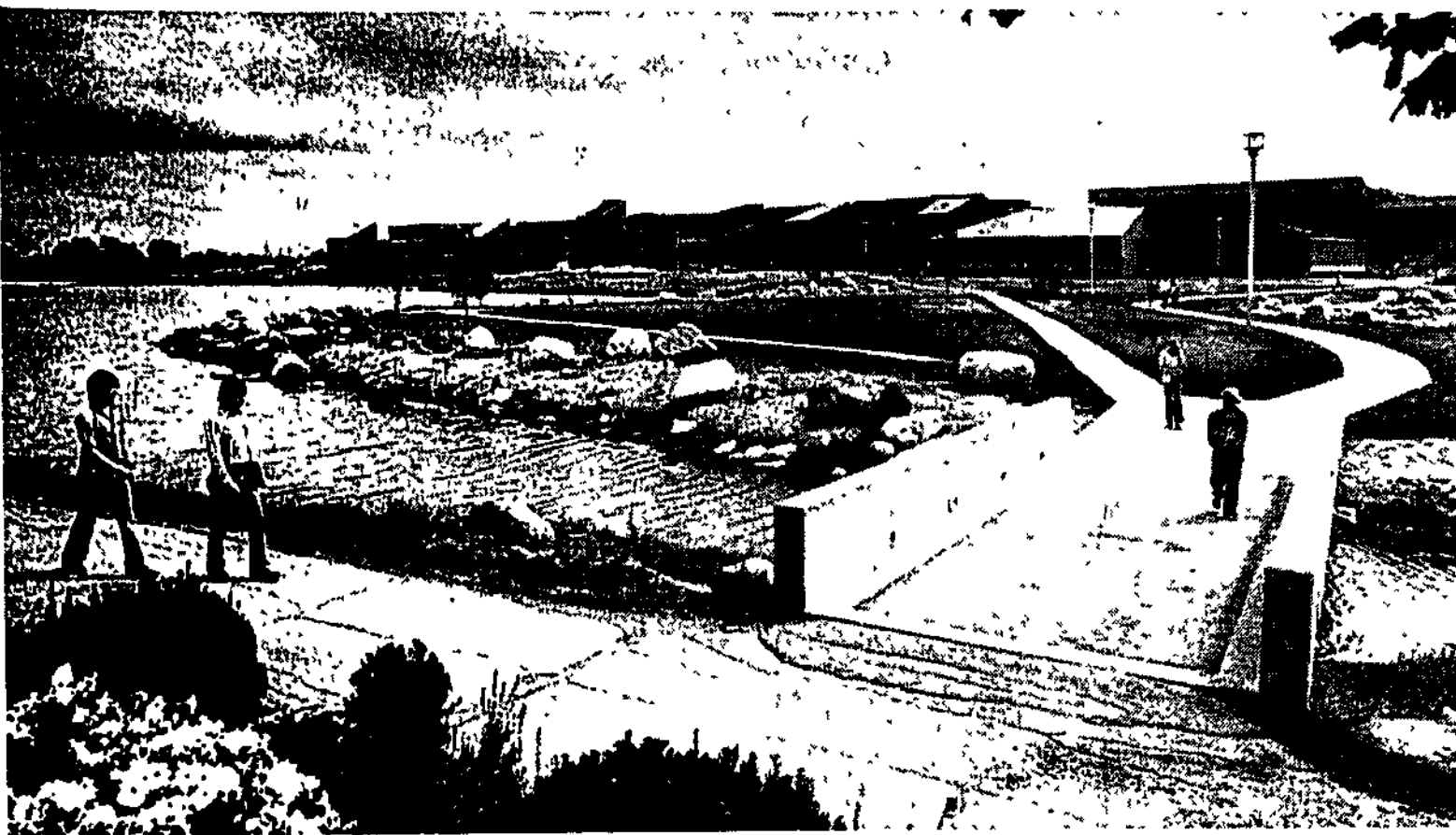
VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,890,000 shares, compared with 1,950,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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Obituaries	3	12
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HARPER COLLEGE WAS only a dream in 1965 but today its 200-acre Palatine campus serves more than 20,000 students. The board of trustees would like to build a second campus on land the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1965, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

versity. Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied.

"We have no first-and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

IT WAS NOT ONLY the career student or the transfer student Harper was to serve.

Area women discovered that Harper was the place to learn more about subjects of interest to them. Harper began a women's program in 1971 to "help women know themselves better, to understand their relationships within their society and to participate more effectively in their chosen roles," the program description says.

This year, a weekend college has been started for area residents who are not able to attend classes during the week.

The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

Harper at a glance

Townships served: Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove.

Population served: 413,000.

Number of students: 21,015

Faculty: 230 full-time, 395 part-time.

Campus location: Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Satellite campus in Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights.

say, is the extensive use of long-range planning which has been the school's trademark since evening classes started in 1967 at Elk Grove High School.

LAST FALL, Harper began offering classes in Willow Park Plaza in Prospect Heights in an effort to bring the college closer to residents of Wheeling township.

Approximately 2,800 students are attending day and evening classes at Willow Park this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

The college this year entered into an agreement with an Elk Grove Village organization so classes can be taught in that area as well.

The college has also purchased land in Arlington Heights to build a second campus, but plans regarding construction have not been formalized.

ALTHOUGH THE college just absorbed a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in 1975 and a 12.5 per cent increase this fall, the board of trustees and administrators are already looking ahead more than 10 years to determine what types of programs district residents will want.

Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

"The bigger you get, the more communication you need, yet the harder that communication becomes," says Robert Cormack, dean of career programs.

"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

Stories by
John N. Frank

munity colleges during the early 1960s. The problem new community colleges were facing, he says, was that "Once you open the doors and begin to respond to community needs, you promptly get covered up."

"First, you didn't know what a community college was. Then it was 'go there for two years and then to a uni-

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us, Koehnline says. 'Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same.'"

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental struc-

ture. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY IS that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton.

An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oakton had misinformed the board about community opposition to the site and withheld information on land cost.

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles. Population served: 238,000. Total number of students: 6,237* Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7855 Dempster St., Niles.

*Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Unfavorable community reaction also vetoed the next site choice, 53 acres on Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. While the college adapted to temporary quarters in Morton Grove factory buildings once used by Cook Electric, a committee spent two more years selecting another site and campaigning for state approval.

That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times," because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their education at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College. Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

New tax breakdown

BUFFALO GROVE TAX RATES

	1975	1974
Buffalo Grove, village	.628	.610
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	2.712	2.701
Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102	1.535	1.996
High School Dist. 125	2.274	2.207
College of Lake County	.243	.239
Buffalo Grove Park Dist.	.406	.379
Lake County	.604	.568
Vernon Township	.152	.135
Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.	.155	.113
Road and Bridge Fund	.164	.125
Vernon Area Library Dist.	.150	.122
Indian Trails Library Dist.	.201	—
Long Grove Fire District	.176	.244
Wheeling Twp. Rural Fire Dist.	.299	.300

Village board wrapup

Radcliffe Road parking limits OKd

Parking restrictions will be imposed along Radcliffe Road near Washington Irving School in Buffalo Grove to allow easier passage by school buses and for the safety of children.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday tentatively approved the restrictions, which prohibit parking on the west side of the road from the fire hydrant in front of the school to the south driveway.

Parking will be restricted on the east side from Stonebridge Lane to Boxwood Lane on school days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The parking restrictions will become effective 10 days after an ordinance is drafted and given final approval.

Police Chief Harry Walsh said the parking creates a hazardous situation for school buses which cannot enter and leave the school driveway without "jockeying for position. This endangers the walking children," he said.

Animal shelter payment OKd

The village board has approved a \$250 payment to Kay's Animal Shelter, Arlington Heights, for accepting unclaimed animals picked up by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept.

Walsh said Kay's has accepted 33 animals since Jan. 1. The police department transfers animals to the shelter if they are not claimed within 24 hours. Walsh said the department has handled 547 animal complaints this year.

"Our continued support of Kay's Animal Shelter is an important element in our animal control program," Walsh said.

The board also paid the shelter \$250 last year, although the payment is not required.

Zoning unit authority expanded

The village zoning board of appeals has been given authority to make minor changes in zoning ordinances without village board approval.

The village board voted 4-3 to allow the zoning board to authorize variations for lots no more than 33 per cent smaller than required by zoning ordinances, lots no more than 10 per cent smaller than required and fences no higher than six feet high.

Previously, all variations needed village board approval. Plan commission hearings still are required and major zoning changes still need village board approval.

The amendment allows any resident to appeal a zoning board decision to the village board.

Liquor license change OKd

The board gave final approval to an ordinance allowing persons applying for liquor licenses late in the year to pay half the cost of an annual license.

The change pro-rates the charge so that a person applying from November through April (the second half of the fiscal year) charged half of the liquor license fee which ranges from \$750 to \$1,500.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll opposed the change because she said the village would lose license revenue.

Developer gets 2 more years

The owner of several acres in the proposed village center has been given two more years to develop his land because of delays in the construction of Lake-Cook Road.

Under an annexation agreement adopted in 1961, Salvatore Santoro was required to develop his property by December 1976. Santoro said he cannot have the land developed until road construction is completed.

The board rejected a request by Santoro to set back the development deadline to 1980. Construction work is scheduled for completion in 1978.

The property is located between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83, at the north end of the proposed village center. Santoro said he will cooperate with the village and other property owners for uniform development of the village center land.

Busch Rd. project before panel tonight

A proposed housing development near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 63 will be the subject of a workshop session tonight by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Al Frank and Salvatore Balsamo have presented two sets of plans, one calling for townhouses and the other for single-family houses on the 32-acre site.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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In response to advocate's charges

To err is human—plea of suburb postmasters

by KURT BAER

Postmasters in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday said human error and carelessness may be responsible for inaccurate weights on some packages and letters that Gov. Walker's consumer advocate says are costing Chicago area consumers \$20 million a year in unnecessary postage.

Postmasters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling said they zero the scales in their offices at least once a day and check them with weights from the U.S. Postal Service twice a year.

They said they are confident inaccurate weights and postage charges are not a big problem in their offices.

But human mistakes can be made and daily use can throw a scale off far enough so that a package with a borderline weight could wind up in an incorrect postage category, they said.

"If somebody slides a 70-pound package on to the scale or drops a package on a scale it could throw it off. But these are human errors, not a deliberate attempt to cheat anyone," Ralph J. Palubicki, Mount Prospect postmaster, said.

ON MONDAY, Celia Maloney, Walker's consumer advocate, charged that faulty weighing resulted in incorrect postage on more than two-thirds of the test packages taken to 42 of the 159 post offices in the six-county metropolitan area.

Mrs. Maloney blamed scales that did not register zero and sloppy procedures for the overcharges that, she said, amount to \$20 million a year in the Chicago area.

There was no evidence of fraud in the overcharges, she said. None of the 42 offices checked by Mrs. Maloney was in the Northwest suburbs.

Howard Appleton, Wheeling postmaster, said employees are supposed to weigh the package, collect the money and apply the postage in front of the customer so

that there is no opportunity for any clerk to pocket any change by charging excess postage.

"Of course where there's a will there's a way. But I feel the clerks we've got working the windows now are as honest as the day is long," Appleton said.

"WE TRY TO CHECK our scales every time we pass by. If anything is out of tolerance we try to adjust it," he said.

Donald Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster, said the post office "is not ripping off the public." Scales in the Arlington Heights post office are checked "regularly," he said.

Improper weighing can happen anywhere scales are used, he said, adding that there was no personal advantage an employee could gain by overcharging intentionally. "The only one that might possibly make any money off of it is the Postal Service as a whole," Swanson said.

Postmasters said weights are delivered to their offices twice a year by the U.S. Postal Service to be used in calibrating the scales.

"I ASSURE YOU that we do actually check the scales for accuracy at least once every six months," said John Koulentes, Des Plaines postmaster. "Zeroing the scales is the first thing we do on a daily basis," he said.

The postmasters said they spot check packages in their offices to make sure they have enough postage. They also spot check privately metered packages that are dropped off at the post office to make sure they have enough postage.

"I'm not going to tell you who they are, but we catch companies coming up short. Postage is a big jolt to their pocketbook," Koulentes said.

Palatina Postmaster Martha K. Webster, said she did not know anything about Mrs. Maloney's postal investigation. "I don't take any of the newspapers and haven't heard about it at all," she said.

Area man indicted in fraud scheme

A Maine Township man, Marvin Rosenthal, 33, was among 16 medical service providers and six laboratories named in suppressed federal grand jury indictments as participating in Medicaid fraud scheme that ran "well into millions of dollars," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said Tuesday.

Named in the indictments were the laboratories: pharmacist Eugene Ziperstein, Northbrook; 12 of his associates, including Rosenthal; and three Chicagoans, including two doctors.

Ziperstein and his associates were charged for their part in an alleged conspiracy to defraud state and federal governments and for violating the right of the Medicaid program to be conducted free from "deceit, trickery, corruption, dishonesty and fraud" since January 1973.

THE INDICTMENT charged the defendants established and carried out a quota system at various medical centers and pharmacies and received a kickback from medical laboratories they sent business.

One count charged Ziperstein and Rosenthal, 8908 Emerson St., Maine Township; Joseph Lentini, 51, Franklin Park; Michael Markman, 28, Glenview; and Richard Petrizzi, 28, Neal Chardon, 39, and Michael Wu Wipeng, 30, all of Chicago, with "engaging in a pattern of racketeering activities."

The laboratories were charged with making illegal kickbacks to medical clinics, corporations and individuals in return for referrals. One of the labs named, Fomaro Inc., Chicago, was charged with making false statements

on billings submitted to the Illinois Public Aid Dept.

Drs. Reynaldo M. Foliente and Rodolfo E. Magsino and Reynaldo Dela Rosa were charged in individual indictments with making kickbacks in return for referrals and for making false statements on public aid bills.

Also named in the indictments were: John Jacob Frantz, 50, Slickney; Victor T. Needham, 42, Park Forest; Shu Ling Chang, 34, Morton Grove; Gerald Barnes, 43, Wilmette, and William Guthrie, 69, and Ghanshyam Patel, 34, both of Chicago.

The other five laboratories, all in Chicago, were: General Medical Laboratories Ltd., Norven Medical Laboratory Inc., Philam Corp., Westlawn Medical Laboratory and Associated Medical Laboratory.

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

- Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-All's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-All because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-All after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

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THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-All and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. All still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



ERNE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

20th Year—115

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

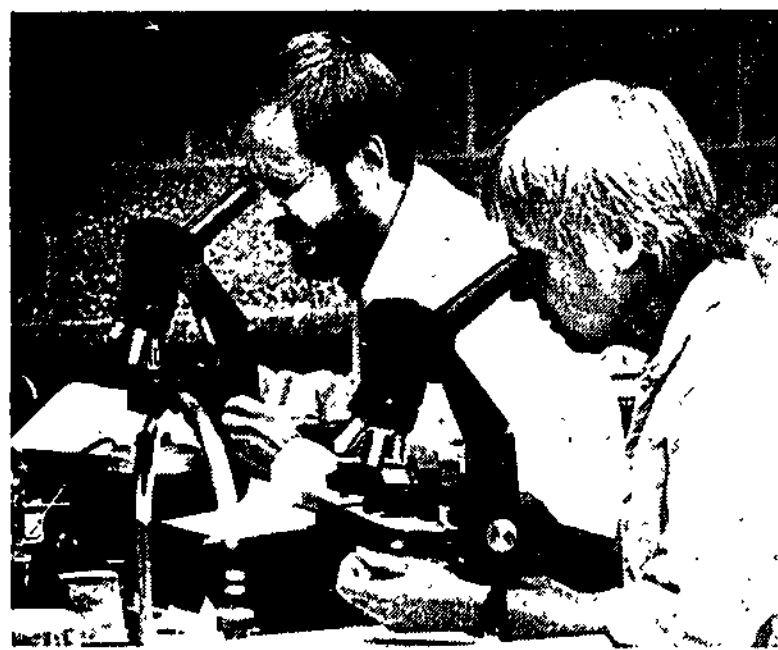
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A story of growth

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Proposal to bill hospital for water endorsed

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday endorsed a proposal that Alexian Brothers Medical Center start paying for its water. Under the proposal, the hospital for one year would be billed for 80 per cent of its water use at the main hospital, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., and the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., and will be billed 100 per cent thereafter.

The billing would not start until the proposed village water rates go into effect, probably about the beginning of next year.

The hospital will pay 100 per cent of the water used in the doctor's building and the new residence for the brothers.

THE HOSPITAL has received free water since 1971. The subsidy now amounts to \$14,614 a year, according to Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis.

Under the proposed water rates, which will be the subject of a public hearing Oct. 14, the same amount of water would cost \$24,438. Willis' recommendation called for the hospital to pay \$19,326, reducing the subsidy to \$4,912, but these figures will be altered slightly because Willis proposed charging the pavilion 100 per cent from the beginning.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel ques-

tioned why Willis left out the pavilion from his discount proposal. "It is a hospital, too," she said, referring to the rehabilitation and psychiatric wards in the building.

Trustees Ronald L. Chernick, Theodore J. Staddler and Vanderweel were willing to make the hospital pay 100 per cent from the beginning for all facilities, but bowed to Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek's suggestion of the one year wait.

TRUSTEE EDWARD W. Kenna Jr. said he could go either way and he pointed out that during the 1-90 Biesterfield Road interchange discussions the hospital made the point that the majority of its patients were not from the village.

"I want to see the hospital paying the same as everyone else," Kenna said.

The free water policy was adopted by the village in order to help the hospital get established.

Dean Grant, Alexian vice president for operations, has said the hospital currently is preparing its 1977 budget and, while the additional cost was not anticipated, it should not put the hospital "in a serious financial bind."

No hospital spokesman attended Tuesday's meeting.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ada-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones Industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.93, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.62 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 56.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

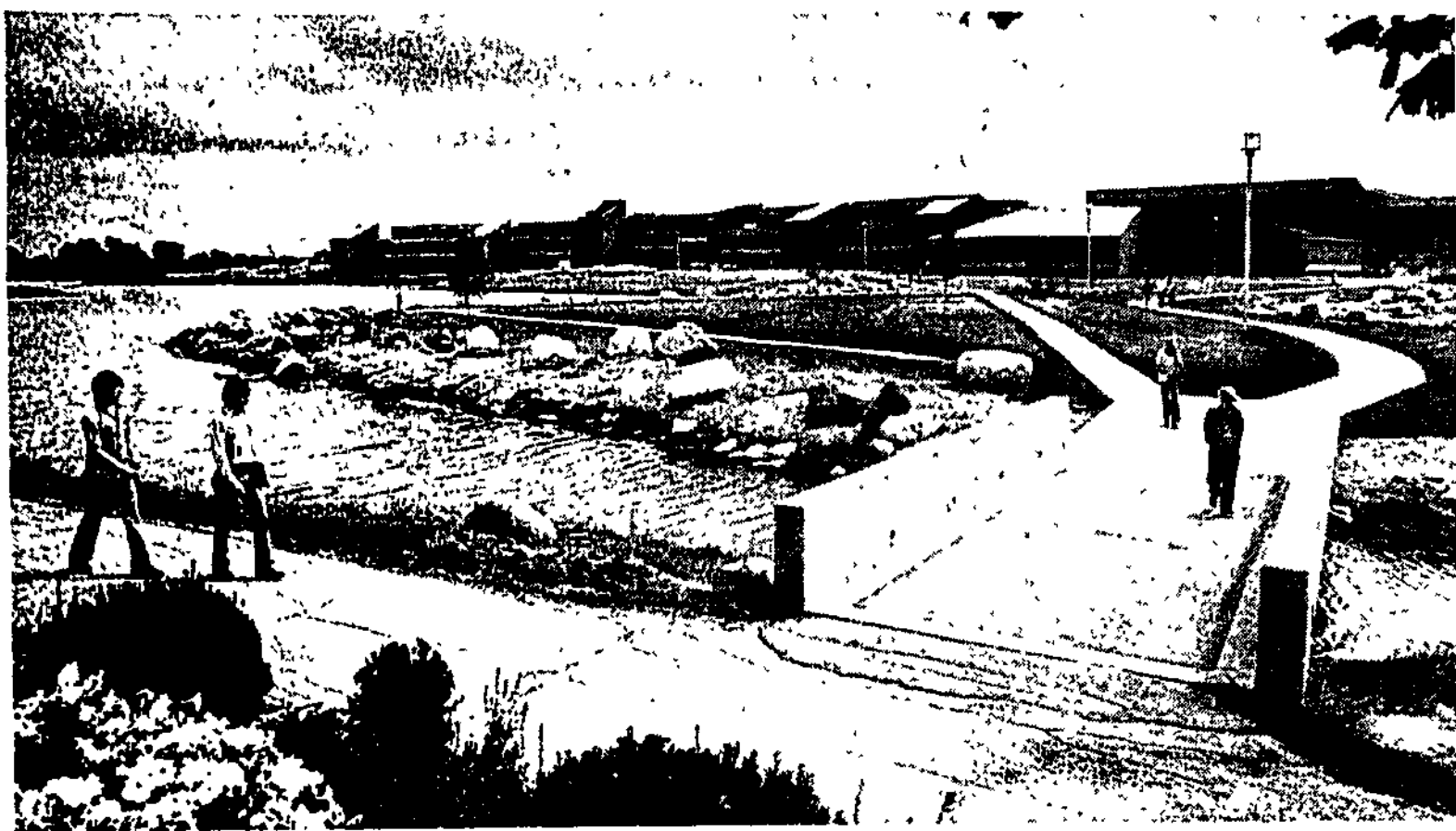
VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 27,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,890,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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HARPER COLLEGE WAS only a dream in 1965 but today its 200-acre Palatine campus serves more than 20,000 students. The board of trustees would like to build a second campus on land the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1963, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1963.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

versity. Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied.

"We have no first-and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

IT WAS NOT ONLY the career student or the transfer student Harper was to serve.

Area women discovered that Harper was the place to learn more about subjects of interest to them. Harper began a women's program in 1971 to "help women know themselves better, to understand their relationships within their society and to participate more effectively in their chosen roles," the program description says.

This year, a weekend college has been started for area residents who are not able to attend classes during the week.

The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

Harper at a glance

Townships served: Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove.

Population served: 413,000.

Number of students: 21,015

Faculty: 230 full-time, 395 part-time.

Campus location: Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Satellite campus in Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights.

say, is the extensive use of long-range planning which has been the school's trademark since evening classes started in 1967 at Elk Grove High School.

LAST FALL, Harper began offering classes in Willow Park Plaza in Prospect Heights in an effort to bring the college closer to residents of Wheeling township.

Approximately 2,800 students are attending day and evening classes at Willow Park this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

The college this year entered into an agreement with an Elk Grove Village organization so classes can be taught in that area as well.

The college has also purchased land in Arlington Heights to build a second campus, but plans regarding construction have not been formalized.

ALTHOUGH THE college just absorbed a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in 1975 and a 12.5 per cent increase this fall, the board of trustees and administrators are already looking ahead more than 10 years to determine what types of programs district residents will want.

Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

"The bigger you get, the more communication you need, yet the harder that communication becomes," says Robert Cormack, dean of career programs.

"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

Dist. 214 board approves budget of \$48 million

by JUDY JOBBITT

A \$48 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, down \$252,200 from the tentative budget, has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget, which reflects a 6.5 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget, comes within the district's goal of a 7 per cent increase limit.

The approved budget is lower than the tentative budget released in August because of the elimination of \$259,520 in contingency provisions for unexpected expenses.

JACK SWANSON, assistant business administrator, said the board felt a contingency fund was not necessary because the district has cash reserves which can be used for emergencies.

The district had a surplus of about \$7 million from last year's budget, which officials anticipate will be reduced to about \$5 million by June 30, 1977.

The district anticipates receiving \$46.1 million in revenue for the operating funds from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 16.22 per cent increase from last year's \$39.6 million.

In addition to the operating funds revenue, the district expects to receive \$35,000 for the site and construction fund and \$1.14 million for the working cash fund. The working cash fund, which can be used for loans to the building or education funds, is budgeted at \$15.3 million.

THE DISTRICT also adjusted the revenue budget to account for a \$397,900 decrease in state aid, down to \$10.8 million from the \$11.24 million anticipated in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budget fund, is set for \$34.9 million in expenditures, a 9.22 per cent increase from last year's \$31.9 million budget. The budget includes all salary increases approved for teachers, administrators and other district employees.

The building fund expenditures

dropped by 2.97 per cent from \$6.4 million last year to \$6.2 million this year.

The transportation fund showed the greatest percentage increase this year with \$2 million budgeted compared to \$1.7 million last year, a 19.5 per cent increase.

Other funds in the budget are the bond and interest fund, down 5.48 per cent from \$4.1 million last year to \$3.9 million and the retirement fund, up 7.1 per cent to \$920,318 from \$854,022 last year.

4 hurt in crash on Elmhurst; driver charged

Four persons suffered minor injuries late Monday night when the car in which they were riding ran a red light and collided with another auto in Elk Grove Village, police said.

Police said a northbound car driven by Captain Himphill, 23, of Gary, Ind., ran a red light at Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue at 11:06 p.m. Monday, and was struck broadside by a westbound auto driven by James Marple, 22, of Hanover Park.

Injured passengers in Himphill's car were William Ruby, 21, with head and neck pains; Loretta Jones, 29, with back and leg bruises; Willie Thompson, 22, with head and back pains; and Mrs. Thompson's 4-year-old son, Maurice, with stomach and back pains, police said.

All of the passengers were from Chicago.

Elk Grove Village firefighters took the injured to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where they were treated and released. Police ticketed Himphill for disobeying a traffic signal.

Ruling on Nerge busing suit delayed until Nov. 5

by HOLLY HANSON

A ruling on a suit filed by residents of two Schaumburg Township subdivisions hoping to obtain free busing for their children to Nerge School has been postponed until Nov. 5.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown Tuesday said he will take the case under advisement. Brown said Robert Chew of Wheaton, attorney for the residents, has 10 days to file a brief explaining the residents' case. Ronald Glink, attorney for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, has another 10 days to file an answering brief to Chew's brief. Brown then will make his decision.

Brown heard the remaining evidence about the safety of the crossing at Blackhawk Drive and Nerge Road at a hearing Tuesday. The hearing began last Thursday and was continued.

FOURTEEN RESIDENTS of the Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions north of Nerge Road filed suit in August against Dist. 54 to obtain district-funded busing to Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle. The parents have protested to the board that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross and that the safety provisions made by Dist. 54 are inadequate.

Children crossing Nerge Road gather on a sidewalk built by the district and are helped across the street by a crossing guard.

In a statement at the hearing, Glink argued that Dist. 54 had "acted with discretion" in making its decision to build the sidewalk and to hire a crossing guard rather than bus the 190 children in the subdivisions.

Chew argued in his statement that

the board's actions had been "clearly capricious and arbitrary," based on incomplete evidence. He said the board did not seek appropriate advice in making its decision and is risking the safety of the children who use the crossing.

Boots, shoes taken from unlocked truck

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who stole goods valued at \$790 in two separate thefts, police reported Tuesday.

Police said thieves stole 48 pairs of boots and shoes and 84 quart-cans of an industrial cleaner from an unlocked trailer-truck parked at the loading dock of Guaranty Trucking Co., 1000 Lunt Ave.

Police said the theft occurred between Thursday morning and Friday morning and was reported to police Monday.

Thieves also entered a house under construction at 59 S. Arlington Heights Rd. between 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, and stole eight rolls of roofing paper valued at \$130 and 50 pounds of nails valued at \$30, police said.

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us," Koehnline says. "Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same."

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental struc-

ture. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY is that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages dilettantism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton.

An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles.

Population served: 239,000.

Total number of students: 6,237

Faculty: 120 full-time, 180 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7855 Dempster St., Niles.

"Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Unfavorable community reaction also vetoed the next site choice, 53 acres on Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. While the college adapted to temporary quarters in Morton Grove factory buildings once used by Cook Electric, a committee spent two more years selecting another site and campaigning for state approval.

That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times," because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their education at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College. Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

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Ali keeps crown over Norton

- Sports

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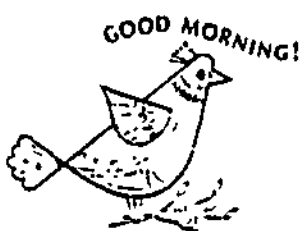
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(Continued on Page 8)



The

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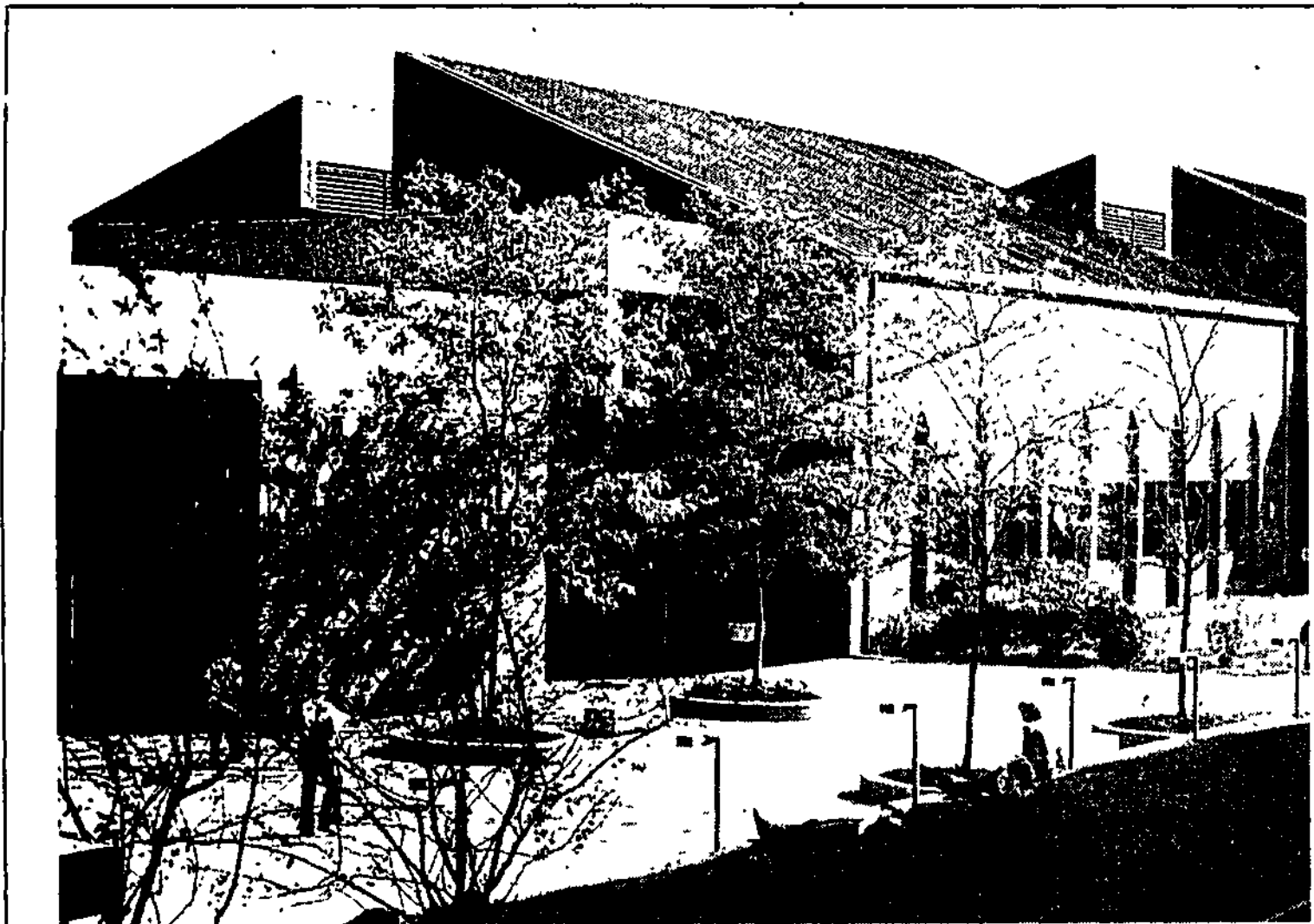
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Map on Page 2.



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Village board learns ethics has price tag

by JOHN LAMPINEN

When the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday grapples with a proposed ethics ordinance, trustees also are scheduled to decide if appearing ethical has a price tag.

The village finance office has discovered that the village is not getting premium interest rates for money deposited in various banks and has talked with four savings and loan associations that would give better rates.

With the better rates, the finance staff concluded the village could gain up to \$500 each year in the village treasury.

Under a recommendation to the village finance committee, each of the four savings and loans would be given about \$200,000 worth of business.

WHEN IT GOT to the committee Monday night, however, Trustee Jeanne Pavey said that Trustee Bruce C. Lind would for one of the four banks under consideration, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Therefore, she said, Lincoln Federal should be ruled out lest someone questioned if Lind would profit from the deal.

The committee voted 2 to 1, with Lind abstaining, to use the other three associations but to recommend to the board that Lincoln Federal not be included.

The other three associations are: Damen Savings and Loan Assn., 220 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg; Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, with an office at 308 Town Square Center, Schaumburg; and Craig Federal Savings, 800 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

AFTER THE VOTE, Lind's only comment was that it does not affect him one way or the other. If the village does not want to take advantage of the highest interest rates in the area, he said, it doesn't have to.

Keith A. Wendland, village finance director, confirmed Lind's statement Tuesday.

"According to the sampling that I took, they (Lincoln Federal) were the highest," he said.

The association's rates, said Wendland, would be 6 per cent for money banked 30 days, 6-1/8 per cent for 90 days, 6-1/4 per cent for 130 days and 7 per cent for a year.

THOSE RATES, Wendland said, are one-eighth to one-quarter of a percentage point higher than the other savings and loans and as much as seven-eighths of a point higher than the rates the village now gets from various banks.

On an annual basis, one-eighth to one-quarter of a percentage point

(Continued on Page 5)

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

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(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

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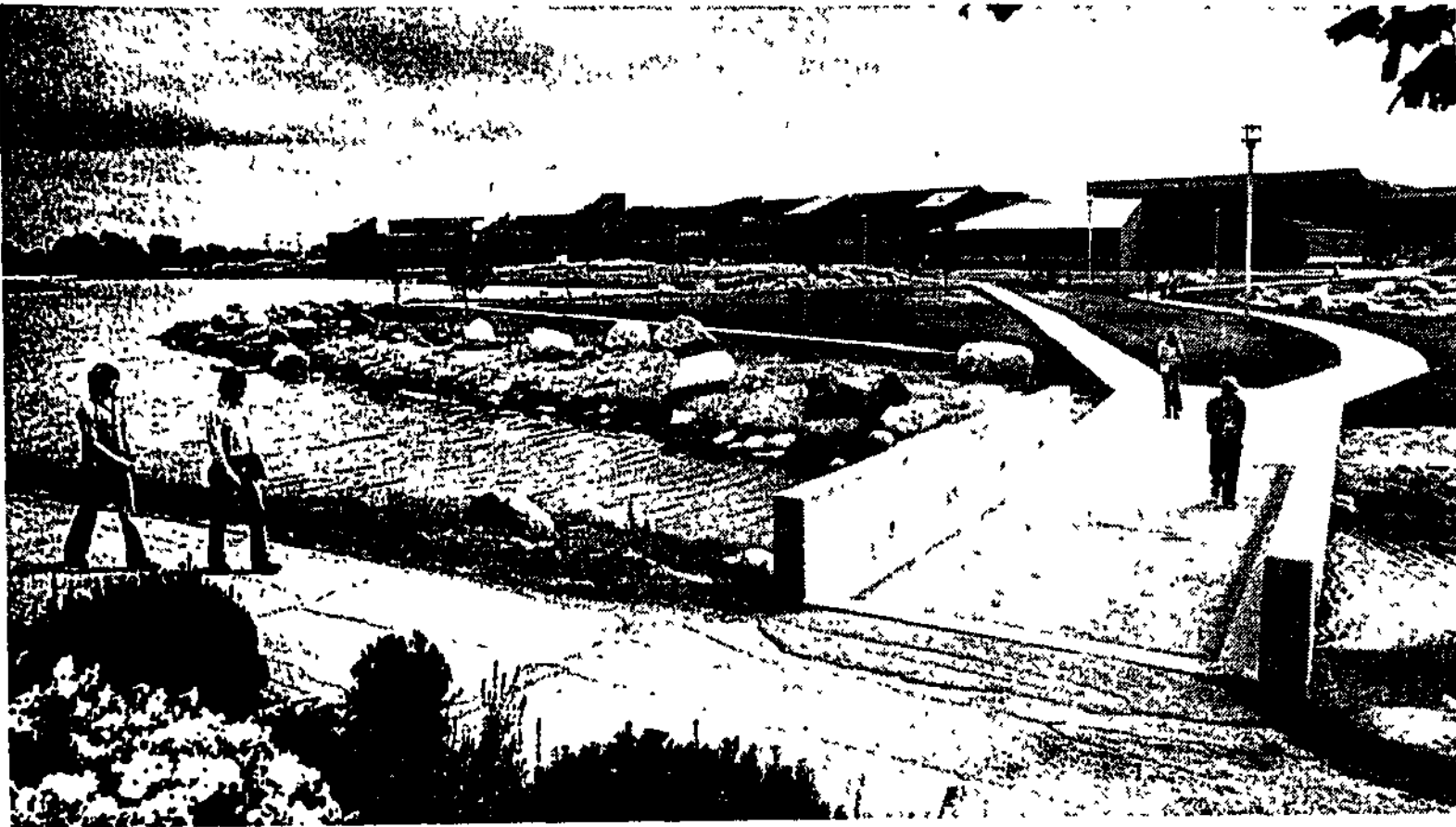
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The inside story

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HARPER COLLEGE WAS only a dream in 1965 but today its 200-acre Palatine campus serves more than 20,000 students. The board of trustees would like to build a second campus on land the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1965, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

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Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

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Harper at a glance

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Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

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"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles.
Population served: 238,000.
Total number of students: 6,237
Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

*Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us, 'Koehnline says. 'Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same.'"

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental struc-

ture. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY is that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton. An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unseated portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oakton had misinformed the board about community opposition to the site and withheld information on land cost.

Village learns ethics may cost

(Continued from Page 1)

means an increase in village revenue of \$250 to \$500 on an investment of \$200,000.

The matter is by no means settled. Trustee William W. Cowin, chairman of the finance committee, plans to register a minority opinion to the board.

SOME BOARD MEMBERS are overly concerned with the way things look, he said. Trustee Ralph C. Lyerla said that if Lind does not profit by the action, the board should not worry about using Lincoln Federal.

But Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, long a supporter of an ethics ordinance, says it is important that citizens have confidence in their government.

"I think you should be very concerned with the way citizens perceive a conflict of interest," she told the finance committee.

Mrs. Pavey labeled action to delete

Lincoln Federal from consideration an "unfortunate" situation.

"But in the climate today," she added, "you have to."

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

FOUNDED 1872

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

- Sports

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. Ali still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page U)



ERNE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—217

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



A story of growth

ALMOST 40,000 residents of the Northwest suburbs attend two schools—Harper and Oakton colleges—schools which did not exist 10 years ago. Today The Herald begins the first of a two part series on these community colleges, and how they have developed a character very much their own. (Stories on Page 5)



City seeks funds for improvement of water system

Rolling Meadows has applied for more than \$750,000 in federal funds for improvements to the city's water system which will include a new well and a two-million gallon water storage tank.

The city council, however, has asked the city finance committee to determine alternate means of financing the project.

The city public works committee Tuesday reviewed about \$800,000 in construction bids for the tank on the South Side and a 1,600-foot deep well, pump house and equipment on the Northwest Side.

The bids were about \$250,000 higher than earlier estimates.

ON THE recommendation of City Engineer James J. Muldowney, the city instead has applied for a federal grant.

Muldowney said the city meets all requirements for such a funding grant and within a few weeks should know if the application has been approved.

"If we don't get a grant, you'll (the council) have to decide where the money is coming from," Muldowney said.

The city has approximately \$175,000 in the water fund to pay for the construction, he said.

Muldowney said as he understands the federal application process, the city must be able to start construction

within 90 days.

"We've got our bids and they have been reviewed. We also have our project plans and specifications," he said. "I believe we will get a grant and be able to start construction on our water improvements within 90 days," Muldowney said.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER, 4th, disagreed with Muldowney.

"Chances of our getting a federal grant are slim. If it's anything like getting matching funds for an ambulance or things like that, we'll be in deep trouble if we wait," Weber said.

Weber urged the council to look to alternative means of financing the water improvement project.

He suggested a bond issue to fund the project and said, "The improvements must be completed. We cannot allow anything to delay us."

The improvements to the system are part of an over-all plan suggested by Muldowney while the city also works to obtain Lake Michigan water.

Muldowney recommended the storage tank be located near the Northwest Tollway so it will be close to a possible water feeder line for the eventual distribution of Lake Michigan water.

The city is cooperating with other Northwest suburbs to obtain lake water and share in the construction of a line along the tollway.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

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Related story on Page 11

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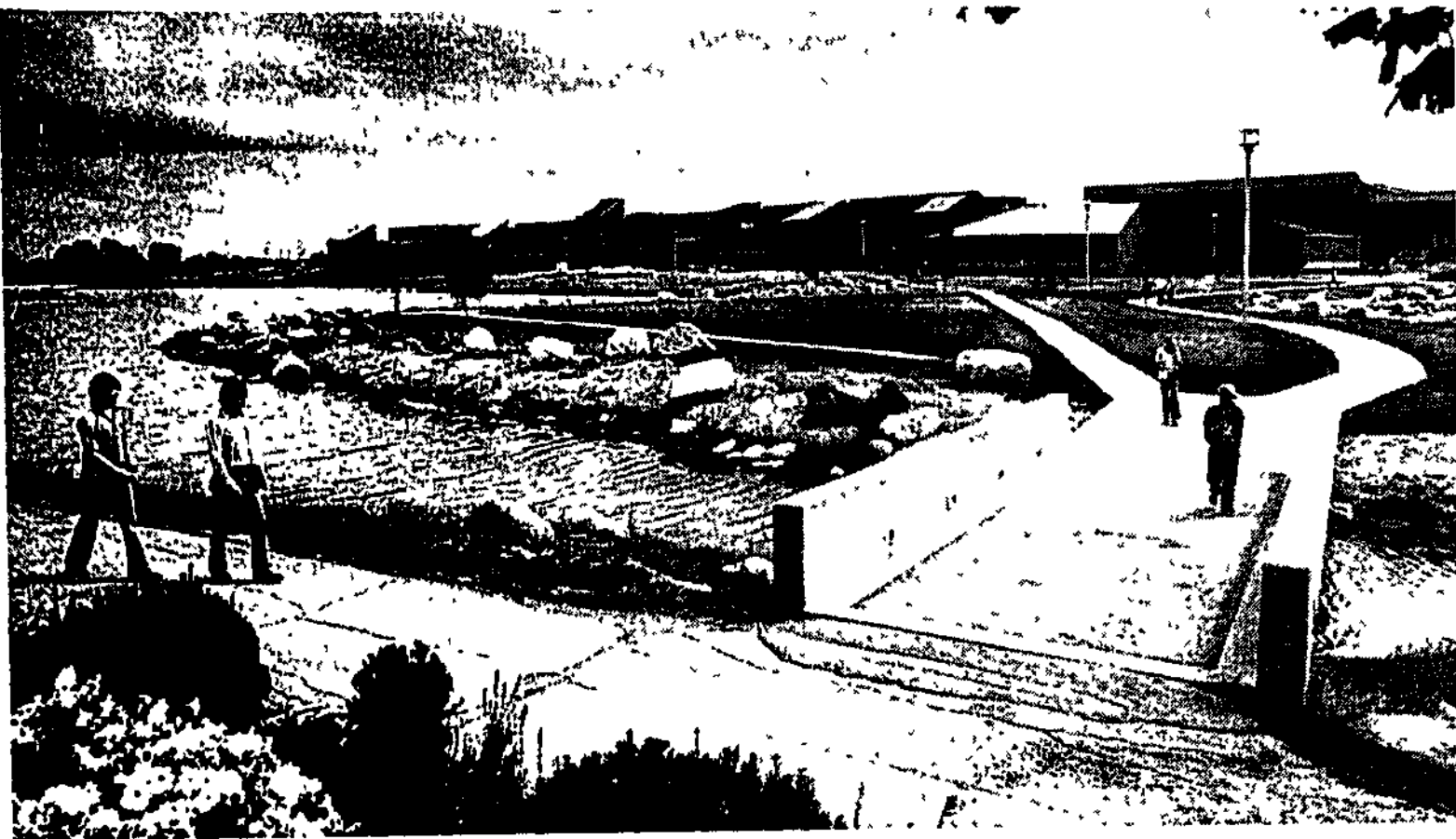
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Dist. 15 to mull competency testing

The Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education will meet as a committee-of-the-whole tonight to discuss whether competency tests should be administered to district children as a graduation requirement.

The board will receive an update on a primary reading skills kit which the district began using for kindergarten children last year. The board also will discuss how district students are placed academically when they continue their education in High School Dist. 211.

The board will not take any action on the agenda items at tonight's meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock in the district administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Marion C. Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the top-

ic of competency testing was raised by Dist. 211 officials who questioned him on the possibility of including such a test as a graduation requirement in Dist. 15.

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Sports news: Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

Boys' football

slates homecoming

The Rolling Meadows Boys' Football Assn. will have its homecoming game Sunday at the Rolling Meadows High School football field on Central Road.

The Pinto game will start at 1 p.m., and the Colt division team will play at 2:30 p.m.

The teams will play against Deerfield Football Assn. squads. Admission is free.

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The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oak-

Two townships use college's services

Townships served: Maine, Niles. Population served: 238,000. Total number of students: 6,237* Faculty: 120 full-time, 160 part-time.

Campus Location: 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Satellite center at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

*Oakton's 1976 enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in continuing education courses.

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That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times," because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their education at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College.

Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

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Terrell punching with 'Heavyweights'

The time as I begin to write this column is 9:08 p.m. on Tuesday. Twenty-two minutes from now, two men will slip through the ropes and into a boxing ring at Yankee Stadium in New York City. All the world will watch.

One of these men is Muhammad Ali, the most highly visible personality of the 20th Century, a man whose presence commands such respect and adoration that Ali cannot walk down any street on any continent without being mobbed by adulators of every race, color and creed.

The other man is Ken Norton. He seeks to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, apparently something less, and something that Ali also claims.

SO THAT IS where the world's people will train their eyes tonight, on a tiny ring in Yankee Stadium, and

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ali keeps crown over Norton

- Sports

now in just 13 minutes.

But step back into time for one moment. Step back to a night more than nine years ago in the Houston Astrodome. To be more precise, return to Feb. 6, 1967.

In the one corner there is Ali, still being called Cassius Clay by some who heap criticism on boxing's heavyweight champion for his military stand.

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," Ali had told the world just months before. Soon he would be stripped of the heavyweight crown and banished from boxing during his prime years.

BUT ON THAT February night in Houston, there was no talk of draft induction or "them Viet Congs." A man stood in the other corner, a big, proud man who would gamble himself

against Clay-Ali's heavyweight boxing title.

The man's name was Ernie Terrell. He had not lost a fight in five years. His lifetime record stood at 39-4. He was taller and some said stronger. The experts said that no man punched with his left hand like Ernie Terrell punched.

The experts also gave Terrell no chance to defeat Clay-Ali because he would be outboxed. They lamented that no true challengers existed for Clay-Ali after he dispensed with Terrell, who held the World Boxing Assn. version of the heavyweight boxing title.

Only men such as Thad Spencer, many times beaten George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis might await Clay-Ali after he beat Terrell. They would not draw crowds or money. There also was that other fellow, Joe Fra-

zier.

THEY MUST HAVE known something. The fight went to Clay in a decision. Now he was everybody's champion. Terrell fought hard and did his best. But it wasn't close.

So that is how Clay-Ali and Terrell fought more than nine years ago in the Astrodome. Ali still fights. And Ernie Terrell, what about him?

Ernie slipped down into the chair early Tuesday night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. That is where Terrell and his group, The Heavyweights, will make their stand through Saturday night.

Terrell folded his massive hands and predicted what might have followed after Feb. 6, 1967, had the decision in Houston been his, rather than Ali's.

"IT WOULD HAVE been me tonight getting the \$6 million and he (Ali)

(Continued on Page 8)



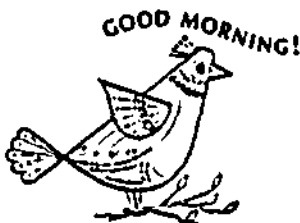
ERNIE TERRELL

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High near 70. Low near 50.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones Industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.93, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 24. The closely watched average gained 3.82 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.79 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Related story on Page 11

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last No-

vember. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 56.59 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,890,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

Parks approve disannexation for Westbury

Disannexation of the Westbury subdivision in Hoffman Estates from the Palatine Park District was approved Tuesday by park commissioners.

By votes of 3-1, park commissioners approved disannexation of each of seven parcels that compose the 497-acre subdivision. Thomas Patten cast the dissenting votes, saying the park district should keep the land until Jan. 1 so taxes could be levied on it before it is disannexed.

Citing a rough estimate of \$15 million on the land's assessed valuation, Patten said, "We are tossing away a considerable amount of income."

OTHER BOARD members said it would not be good public policy to levy taxes on the land just before giving it away.

The disannexed area is bounded on the south by Algonquin Road, on the north by Palatine Road, on the east by Ela Road and on the west by the Village of South Barrington.

Residents of the area had been seeking disannexation from the Palatine Park District because they are

not within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine. The area will apply to the Hoffman Estates Park District. An attorney for Hoffman Estates Park District attended the meeting.

DISANNEXATION had been delayed when petitions for the move were found to be missing two small Algonquin Road parcels and all of Algonquin Road between Barrington and Ela roads.

Palatine Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik corrected the petitions and drew up the disannexation ordinances.

More than a year ago the board adopted a policy that it would approve disannexations within the boundaries of other villages if those areas seek to annex to a different park district.

Patten asked what will happen to persons in Westbury who have registered for programs with the Palatine Park District. Board members and Fred Hall, park district director, tentatively agreed that persons registered with district programs as of Tuesday would be exempt from additional nonresident fees.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some ad-

vances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1963, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahl, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

munity colleges during the early 1960s. The problem new community colleges were facing, he says, was that "Once you open the doors and begin to respond to community needs, you promptly get covered up."

"First, you didn't know what a community college was. Then it was 'go there for two years and then to a uni-

versity.' Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahl agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied. "We have no first- and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

IT WAS NOT ONLY the career student or the transfer student Harper was to serve.

Area women discovered that Harper was the place to learn more about subjects of interest to them. Harper began a women's program in 1971 to "help women know themselves better, to understand their relationships within their society and to participate more effectively in their chosen roles," the program description says.

This year, a weekend college has been started for area residents who are not able to attend classes during the week.

The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

Harper at a glance

Townships served: Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove.

Population served: 413,000

Number of students: 21,015

Faculty: 230 full-time, 395 part-time.

Campus location: Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Satellite campus in Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights.

say, is the extensive use of long-range planning which has been the school's trademark since evening classes started in 1967 at Elk Grove High School.

LAST FALL, Harper began offering classes in Willow Park Plaza in Prospect Heights in an effort to bring the college closer to residents of Wheeling township.

Approximately 2,800 students are attending day and evening classes at Willow Park this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

The college this year entered into an agreement with an Elk Grove Village organization so classes can be taught in that area as well.

The college has also purchased land in Arlington Heights to build a second campus, but plans regarding construction have not been formalized.

ALTHOUGH THE college just absorbed a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in 1975 and a 12.5 per cent increase this fall, the board of trustees and administrators are already looking ahead more than 10 years to determine what types of programs district residents will want.

Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

"The bigger you get, the more communication you need, yet the harder that communication becomes," says Robert Cormack, dean of career programs.

"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."

Stories by
John N. Frank

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

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PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton

Panel on liquor control to hear two cases today

Two cases involving the alleged sale of liquor to minors, including a rehearing on an alleged violation by the Walgreens Drug Store, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, will be heard today by the Palatine Liquor Control Commission.

A 3:15 p.m. hearing has been scheduled for Erich's, 15 N. Brockway St., while the Walgreen's case will be heard at 4:15 p.m. Both hearings will be at the Palatine Police Station, 110 S. Washington St.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who serves as village liquor control commissioner, said the Erich's hearing involves the alleged sale of liquor to mi-

nors. He said it is the establishment's first alleged violation.

THE WALGREEN'S case is being reheard by the three-member village panel at the direction of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, which ordered the case be reheard following an appeal by Walgreen's of a July 23 ruling in which the village commission voted to suspend the store's liquor license for 30 days.

The license was suspended following an incident in which a 17-year-old was allegedly sold two six-packs of beer.

Walgreen officials appealed the village commission's ruling because they said they were not given proper notification of the July hearing.

Dist. 15 to mull competency testing

The Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education will meet as a committee-of-the-whole tonight to discuss whether competency tests should be administered to district children as a graduation requirement.

The board will receive an update on a primary reading skills kit which the district began using for kindergarten children last year. The board also will discuss how district students are placed academically when they continue their education in High School Dist. 211.

The board will not take any action

on the agenda items at tonight's meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock in the district administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Marion C. Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the topic of competency testing was raised by Dist. 211 officials who questioned him on the possibility of including such a test as a graduation requirement in Dist. 15.

"I find nowhere throughout the country where competency testing is given for grades K (kindergarten) through 8," Omiatek said.

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Palatine

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(Continued on Page 8)



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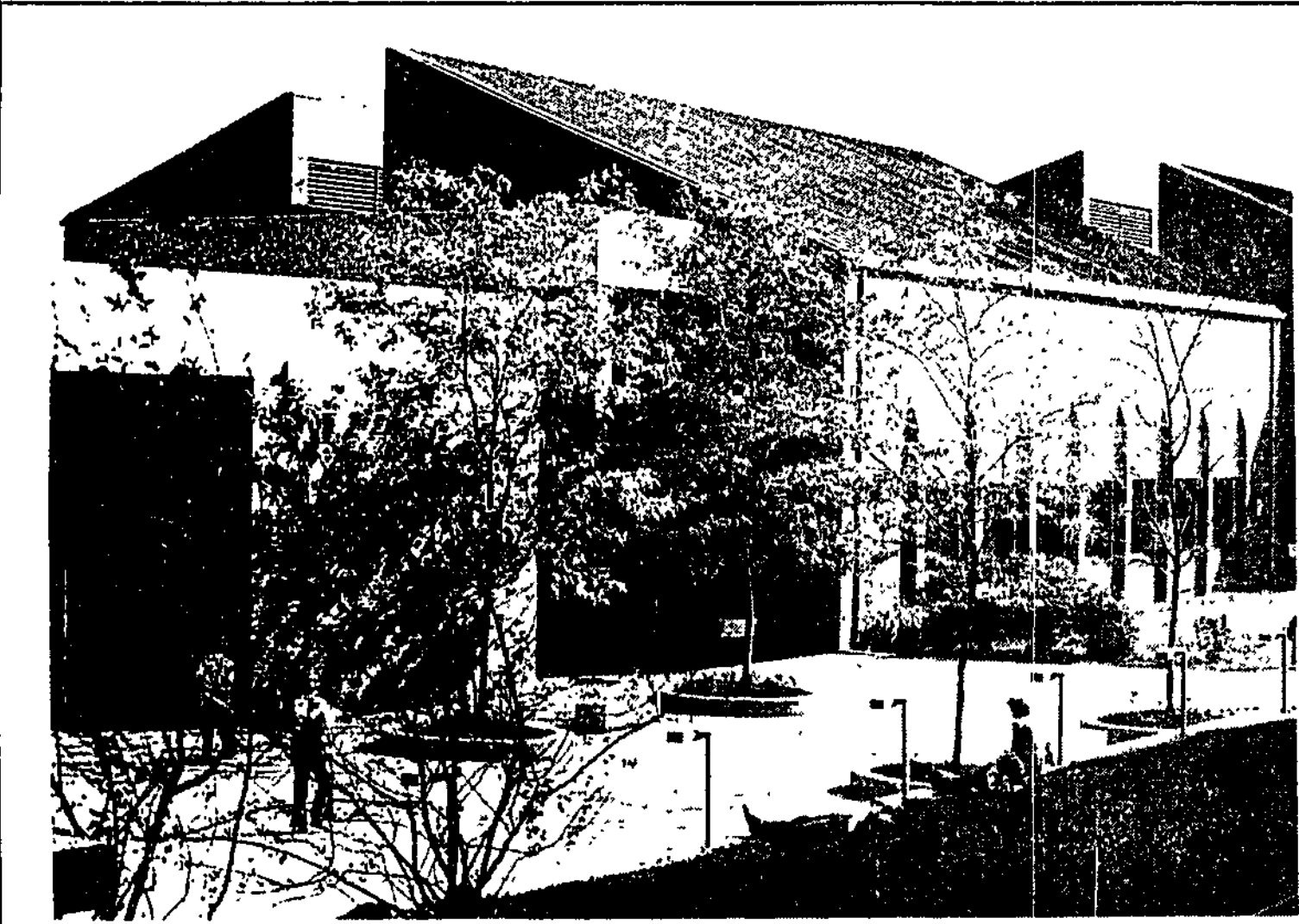
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Purchase price called key to utility takeover

Members of five Mount Prospect homeowners' associations and the village board Tuesday night agreed they could not discuss acquisition of Citizens Utilities water and sewer lines without pinning down a "reasonable purchase price" for the system.

"Citizens doesn't want to give it up," said Mayor Robert D. Teichert. "I don't think you're going to get this at any negotiable price. We're heading toward condemnation."

Teichert said the village will not proceed to condemn the investor-owned utility unless its customers are willing to underwrite the cost of the system.

Citizens Utilities now serves about 6,300 customers in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Mayor Richard Wolf, also attending the meeting, said he agrees that if his city gets involved in the purchase, the users would be responsible for their share of the cost.

No specific figures were given, but Teichert estimated a purchase price of at least \$12 million. The mayor refused to disclose the purchase price, estimated earlier this year by Citizens

Utilities officials in closed negotiations with the village.

"It's somewhat higher, but it's not too far off," he said.

An engineering study released in June 1975 projected a 4.9 million bond issue could be supported by Citizens Utilities' net revenue based on the firm's current rates.

"It appears the revenue this system provides will not support the purchase of it," said Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. "There's got to be some manner of raising the additional revenue."

Village officials have considered the purchase for nearly three years. Residents have complained of poor service and high rates.

Representatives of the homeowners' groups said once they have a purchase price as a guide, they can better poll their organizations as to how they would agree to support the acquisition of the water and sewer lines.

The village board agreed to authorize outside legal and engineering consultants to arrive at a firm figure within 30 days, at which time another meeting between homeowners and the village will be arranged.

Syrians in major offensive against Lebanon guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks launched a major two-pronged offensive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday in what Christians called "the most decisive battle" of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian forces joined the attack from the north and east, opening a third front, in a drive to rout the guerrillas from their last important countryside entrenchments and at the end of the first day had pushed the Palestinian defenders from some positions.

Christian spokesmen predicted victory within three days but the Palestinians held most of their positions and Western military analysts predicted they could hold out in their mountain entrenchments for weeks or even months.

Battlefront reports indicated the Palestinians were pushed back on at least one front after a day of heavy resistance but reports conflicted as to how far.

Christian militia spokesmen said the Palestinians had lost seven positions to Syrian forces pressing on their eastern front from the Bekaa Valley, including a major outpost at Meteln.

Palestinians conceded some losses on the eastern front but denied that Meteln or most of their other towns had fallen.

"They Syrians have made some advances along this axis but the front is still holding very well," a Palestinian spokesman said after fighting slackened for the night.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop this massacre."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat denounced the Syrian attack and said Damascus would face "the punishment of history" for its action. Sadat questioned whether Syria itself staged

(Continued on Page 3)

Indicators trigger losses

Market plunges to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market was clobbered Tuesday with its worst loss in four months in a New York Stock Exchange rout triggered by a dismal economic outlook report that drove the Dow Jones Industrials below 1,000.

The blue-chip Dow average plunged 18.20 points to 994.93, the worst loss since it fell 19.22 points on May 21. The closely watched average gained 3.82 points Monday after approaching the 44-month high of 1,014.70 it set exactly a week ago. This marked the 12th time this year it failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

Selling was triggered by the Commerce Department's report its August index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 per cent, the first decline in 18 months and the worst since it dropped 3.4 per cent in January 1975, at the height of the recession.

THE LABOR DEPT. fueled the sell-off by reporting the August rate of factory layoff rose to 1.5 per 100 workers, the highest level since last November. It was up from 1.1 in July.

Combined with last week's news of a 2.2 per cent decline in durable goods orders and an 11.7 per cent drop in non-defense capital spending, the reports confirmed the economy had slowed during the summer.

The selloff was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 56.58 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.35 to 105.92.

Declines routed advances by an 11-

to-3 ratio among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 20,440,000 shares, up from the 17,430,000 traded Monday.

Westinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 19 on 431,000 shares. Middle South Utilities was the second most active issue, off 1/8 to 16 1/8 on 207,800 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,800,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

The inside story

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Harper

It grew because it represents more than a 2-year college to 20,000 students

When Harper College hired its president in 1965, there was no campus, no students and no faculty.

Today, the Palatine-based school sits on 200 acres and serves more than 20,000 students.

Planning began in 1961 when a citizens' committee was formed to study establishing a community college in the Northwest suburbs.

In 1964, a petition to hold a referendum was circulated, and in 1965 residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships voted their approval. Forty-eight persons subsequently applied for the first board of trustees which had its first meeting in May 1965.

"A MOVEMENT was taking place across the country," says Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, describing the evolution of junior colleges into com-

versity. Now, we're seeing a career orientation," says Patricia Bourke, chairman of Harper's life and health sciences division.

Lahti agrees that in the early years, people came to Harper with the idea of continuing at a four-year institution. "We were even surprised by student response to career education," he says.

But career programs — those which gear a student to leave Harper qualified for a chosen trade — multiplied.

"We have no first- and second-class citizens here," says John Birkholz, vice president for academic affairs, referring to other colleges where career students occupy different buildings and classes from those planning to continue on to a four-year school.

IT WAS NOT ONLY the career student or the transfer student Harper was to serve.

Area women discovered that Harper was the place to learn more about subjects of interest to them. Harper began a women's program in 1971 to "help women know themselves better, to understand their relationships within their society and to participate more effectively in their chosen roles," the program description says.

This year, a weekend college has been started for area residents who are not able to attend classes during the week.

The key to the college's development, administrators and trustees

Harper at a glance

Townships served: Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove.

Population served: 413,000.

Number of students: 21,015

Faculty: 230 full-time, 395 part-time.

Campus location: Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Satellite campus in Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights.

say, is the extensive use of long-range planning which has been the school's trademark since evening classes started in 1967 at Elk Grove High School.

LAST FALL, Harper began offering classes in Willow Park Plaza in Prospect Heights in an effort to bring the college closer to residents of Wheeling township.

Approximately 2,800 students are attending day and evening classes at Willow Park this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

The college this year entered into an agreement with an Elk Grove Village organization so classes can be taught in that area as well.

The college has also purchased land in Arlington Heights to build a second campus, but plans regarding construction have not been formalized.

ALTHOUGH THE college just absorbed a 25 per cent increase in enrollment in 1975 and a 12.5 per cent increase this fall, the board of trustees and administrators are already looking ahead more than 10 years to determine what types of programs district residents will want.

Harper, with more than 20,000 students this year, will face continued growth, which means facing the problems growth brings.

David L. Williams, dean of instructional services, says continued growth may cause a tendency to rely more and more on already formulated procedures.

"We can't just sit back and continue to do for 15 years what we do today," Williams says.

"The bigger you get, the more communication you need, yet the harder that communication becomes," says Robert Cormack, dean of career programs.

"There's a certain stability bordering on rigidity that sets in on an institution that isn't growing," says Joann Powell, dean of counseling.

Powell sees Harper weathering future growth, however, because, "We have people who are alert to changes and if the changes come about we'll probably be in on it."



Lil Floros

Rhythmettes win first

The Rhythmettes, Prospect High School's 75-girl pom pom squad, was named "Champion Band Front Auxillary Group" Saturday night at the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival at Wheeling High School. The group received a trophy.

Co-captains of the Rhythmettes are Carol Lattner and Donna Hinkle. Flag captain is Mel Van Kampen and rifle captain is Paula Degener. The group is directed by Ruthann Normann.

Prospect's marching band as well as the Rhythmettes participated in the competition which involved eight schools. The band received a "Superior" rating and a plaque.

Together, the marching band and the Rhythmettes are known as the Prospect Marching Knights. Ralph Wilder is the director.

Kathy Shubeck, daughter of Gene Shubeck of 508 N. Elm St., is on a two-week trip to Amsterdam, The Netherlands. A food technologist for the Quaker Oats Co., she will assist in solving canning operation problems in that country.

Kathy is a 1976 graduate of the University of Illinois. She attended Prospect High School.

Donations are needed for the annual bazaar sponsored by the senior citizen Extensioneers. The bazaar is the group's major fund-raising event and provides money for activities throughout the year. The bazaar will be held Oct. 21 at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Items such as used jewelry, hand-made articles, knick knacks, plants, Christmas ornaments and baked goods such as pies, cakes, cookies, candies would be appreciated by the group.

Plant chairwoman Anna Grimm said she needs clay flower pots. Pots may be taken to her home at 202 E. Central Rd. or call her at 253-7476 to arrange for the pots to be picked up.

Nonseniors Arlene and Bill Hickey have volunteered to be in charge of the bazaar this year. Call them at 392-7391 to offer articles or to volunteer assistance. Extensioneers chairwoman Elizabeth Meyer also can be called at 253-3169.

Police records in Mount Prospect show 97 incidents of vandalism in the village in August causing \$8,899 worth of damage. Totals for the first eight months of the year show 883 incidents amounting to \$67,071.

Oakton

Innovation has been the philosophy that has stimulated learning, growth

Innovation has been a tradition at Oakton College since September 1970 when the first 832 students attended class in the community college's renovated factory buildings.

Now serving nearly 19,000 students, and preparing to construct a \$23.5 million permanent campus, Oakton has reached a period of self-examination of how it can maintain the philosophy that guided it through its early years.

"A community college is most effective if it is learning centered and student centered, rather than teaching and faculty centered," says John P. Donohue, Oakton's vice president for student development.

DONOHUE CAME to Oakton with the concept that student counseling services should not be separated from the rest of the college.

Working with Oakton Pres. William A. Koehnline and Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, Donohue established a counseling technique that makes counselors teaching members of the Oakton faculty, thereby integrating them into the college and possibly enabling them to aid students better.

"One principle has guided us," Koehnline says. "Don't divide when you can keep together; don't separate where you can join; and don't treat things as different when they're the same."

That principle also was behind Oakton's development of cluster groupings of faculty members rather than the traditional departmental structure. The cluster structure groups together educators in different academic areas, allowing wider interaction of faculty and students.

"THE THEORY IS that knowledge is whole, and departmentalization also means compartmentalization," says Harvey S. Irlen, dean of a cluster and the first faculty member Oakton hired.

"Departmental organization encourages elitism," Irlen says.

Elimination of failing grades is another innovation at Oakton.

An Oakton student who does not pass a course receives an X grade. The student then must make arrangements with his teacher to complete the course requirements within one semester. If the deadline is not met, the course either is retaken or dropped from the student's records.

The college twice has received X grades from the community in its search for a permanent campus site.

WORK HAS BEGUN on a permanent Oakton campus in the western portion of the district on Central Road in Des Plaines, but the site was not the college's first choice.

The board of trustees viewed 23 possible sites in 1969 before deciding in 1971 on an unused portion of Mary Hill Cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

The Illinois Junior College Board approved the selection in 1971, but in 1972 reversed itself, contending Oakton had misinformed the board about community opposition to the site and withheld information on land cost.

The reversal left the college without a site and in the midst of a condemnation suit against the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, which owned the cemetery.

Site selection became a key issue in the 1972 board election when citizens opposed to the Mary Hill site backed

four candidates and unseated the board president.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board dropped its suit against the archdiocese and legal efforts to have the state board abide by its initial decision. In return, the college received a promise of state aid for future site development.

Unfavorable community reaction also vetoed the next site choice, 53 acres on Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. While the college adapted to temporary quarters in Morton Grove factory buildings once used by Cook Electric, a committee spent two more years selecting another site and campaigning for state approval.

That approval came in March 1974, but cutbacks in state funding still cloud the picture for a permanent campus.

"We're starting construction this fall with the knowledge that we'll have to stop construction in a year, when we'll have no more than 60 per cent of our campus built," Koehnline says.

PAUL GILSON, an original Oakton board member and the only engineer on the board, says, "We went through hell three times" because the board wanted to select a centrally located site.

Another part of the college's community involvement is Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, the first cooperative program between a community college and high school districts in the state.

Established in 1971, the program now reaches more than 11,000 students who can continue their educa-

tions at Oakton or any of 13 satellite locations throughout the district.

It is just one more in the long line of innovations that is Oakton College.

Next: Oakton Personnel view their school

Schools offer class on body growth

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is offering a motor development program starting Monday for 4- and 5-year-olds at Ross School, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The program will be held Monday and Wednesdays from 1:50 to 2:25

p.m. The classes will emphasize body awareness and movement as well as help students develop large and small muscle skills.

For more information, contact Maureen Sandstrom, program director, at 259-4550, ext. 33, or attend the first session.

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Court overrules Wheeling annex

The Illinois Appellate Court Tuesday invalidated a 1971 annexation by the Village of Wheeling of 40 acres that is completely surrounded by the new City of Prospect Heights.

Judge John C. Hayes rendered the court's opinion declaring the annexation invalid because the village is next to the parcel only at the northeast corner. State law requires that municipalities border property on at least one side before annexing it.

The land, at Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, now becomes part of unincorporated Cook County and is zoned for single-family development.

The ruling overturns a 1974 ruling by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg who upheld the village's annexation after a challenge by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

WHEELING OFFICIALS are unsure if the ruling will be appealed. The first opportunity to discuss the issue will be Monday's regular village board meeting.

Prospect Heights residents who live near the 40-acre parcel appealed the case in protest of the annexation and a proposal to develop multi-family housing there.

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